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LONDON, Mar. 28. IN THE HOUSE of Commons to-day the Prime Minister indicated that can Government Britain's plan for a Four-Power "Halt

Hitler" front includes concrete measures against future aggression in Europe.

He did not say that a military alliance had been proposed, but he declared that Britain's proposals go beyond mere consultation in the event of aggression.

He refused to reveal details of consultations which are still in progress.

Replying to the Labour Member, Mr. Hugh Dalton, who asked the Premier to explain the proposed consultation agreement, Mr. Chamberlain said: "What the Government has in mind goes a good deal further than

consultation." Mr. Dalton queried whether Britain would join other countries in aiding Poland in the event of aggression. To this, Mr. Chamberlain declined to answer but he said, "The Govern-

ment has made it perfectly clear, to other governments with which they are prepared to consult, exactly what other governments with which they are prepared to consult, exactly what the Government is prepared to do." The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Oliver Stanley, told ques-Germany have been suspended.-United Press.

ACTIVE CONSULTATIONS

London, Mar. 28. Replying to Mr. Harry Greenwood in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated:

"The Government is actively continuing consultations with other governments on the issues arising from recent events. During the progress of these consultations, the House will appreciate that it is essential their confidential character be respected.

"The House will not expect me to make a statement which cannot be complete until we are in possession of the final views of the other governments concerned."

Mr. Greenwood asked the Premier whether, in order to remove apprehensions, he would go a little further and say whether the declaration which had been submitted to certain Powers was one for consultation, or whether it involved military commitments.

MORE THAN CONSULTATIONS

Mr. Chamberlain replied: "It will be understood from what I have previously said, what the Government has in mind goes a great deal further than consuitations. I do not think I should like to go into any further detail at the moment."

In reply to further questions, the Premier sald that the Government had made it perfectly clear to the other governments what Britain was prepared to do. There would be a discussion on the matter at the earliest possible moment in

Chamberlain added: "The Government fully realises the urgency of this matter and the desirability of coming to a conclusion at the earliest of wool in payment of railway possible moment, but there is more material already ordered from the (Continued on Page 4.)

parture from Madrid yester-day the Republihas completed the wanderings.

Pop'n: 15.000.000

Leaders Free To Powis De Du Du Di Can Leaders

PARIS, Mar. 28. MEMBERS OF the Council of the Spanish National Defence have arrived in Valencia, according to a message received here.

They are conferring under the chairmanship of General Miaja.

With Nationalist aircraft ceaselessly flying over Madrid the first act of its new masters was to order the staffs of theatres, cinemas and other places of entertainment to stay at their posts, in order that the life of the city should continue normally.

During the afternoon the first food lorries of General Franco's. social help organisation entered the city, and chocolate, tinned food and fruit were distributed among the welcoming populace. The Nationalists had earlier occupied a section of University City held by the Republicans.

A Berlin report says that Herr Hitler has telegraphed to General Franco offering him heartlest congratulations on "the final defeat of nation-destroying Bolshevism."

Meanwhile in Rome, Signor Mussolini appeared on the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia and addressed a crowd of 10,000, snying:

"General Franco's -infantry and the Italian legionaries have entered Madrid, and the Spanish war can thus be considered finished. It finished with the collapse of Bolshevism, and so will the enemics of Italy and of Fascism."-Reuter.

U.S. AND SPAIN WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.

though still capable of service, The bellef is being expressed here that the surrender of Madrid will possibly hasten United States recognition of General Franco's government. The latter vessels would only be No immediate action in this conbrought out in an emergency, but nection is expected.-United Press.

ACCORDING TO PLAN

Madrid, Mar. 28. Nationalist columns started to make their entry into Madrid from the University quarter at 1.10 p.m. to-day.

Everything, it is said, is being carried out with precision and according to plan.

BIG BATTLE KIANGSI IN

SHANGHAL, Mar. 28. HEAVY FIGHTING large-scale engagements between the Japanese and Chinese troops are going on in the im-It would also empower either mediate vicinity of Nanchang, north-west-of-the city.

According to Japanese reports received here to-day, the capture of

After the capture on Monday of Nanchang, it is believed that the Hunan capital, Changsha, is the next main objective of the Japanese forces. Chinese reports admit that strong Japanese forces are approaching Nanchang, but deny that the Klangsi capital has fallen;

Chinese press reports state that Mr. Wang Ching-wei has left Hanol by nir for Slam .- Trans-Ocean.

Slovaks Precautions



PRINCESS JULIANA of the Netherlands with Prince Bernhard and their daughter, Princess Beatrix, are at present on holiday at Grindelwald, near Interlaken, where they were Joined by Queen Wilhelmina. Our photograph was taken while Princess Juliana and her daughter were being filmed by Prince Bernhard, who is an enthusiastic einematographer. It was officially announced on February 3 that Princess Juliana is expecting a second child in August,

Australia Plans Indian

Aerial

BECAUSE SINGAPORE may prove the Achilles

heel in the existing air route between Australia and

survey a new trans-oceanic route.

MINERALS

SCANDAL

French Shipments

To Germany

in the manufacture of arma-

ments, was made in the morn-

The newspaper charges that the

It reports that during 1938 France

shipped to Germany an average of

half a million tons of minerals month-

the Rhine with the possibility of

coming back to us sooner or later in

the form of shells and shrapnel," the

According to the "Ordre," France

is furnishing Germany with bauxite,

position of certain metals but is also

used by the Germans as part of an

ments of bauxite averaged approxi-

Maginot line one day being crushed

under attacks by planes built with

French iron ore," the paper said,-

Italians Arrested

It is understood that 26 Italian

labourers employed in the Aswan

Cairo, Mar. 28:

explosive in certain bombs.

mately 80,000 tons yearly.

paper says.

United Press.

TANGIERS. Mar. 28.—An unknown warship is reported

shipments are "permanent treason."

ing paper here "Le Ordre."

PARIS, Mar. 28.

BRATISLAVA, CLOVAKIA IS preparing for both peace and war.

While the Foreign Ministry directs peace negotiations by sending a Slovak delegation to Budapest in an effort to obtain peaceful withdrawal of Hungarian troops from the part of East Slovakia occupied on March 23, the National Defence Ministry has begun the task of assigning five classes of reserve officers and military, aviation and aircraft forces to they must fill should peace negotiations at Budapest break down.—United Press.

New Lithuanian Government

KAUNAS, Mar. 28. A NEW LITHUANIAN Government has been formed lunder General Cernius.

Generally speaking, the new Government is semi-military, as there are three other Generals in the Cabinet, and it is a non-party

Government. The new Cabinet will present itself

to Parliament this evening.—Reuter. Germany's "Tradition"

"It is unnecessary to accuse Ger-Great Britain, the Australian Government has decided to many of perfidy. "Not only the Nazi Government, but all previous German Governments, from the time Frederick the The Minister for Civil Avia- Great downwards, have made their tion announced to-day that test position perfectly clear. To them flights would be carried out next than a statement of present intention.

June_between_Onslow,_on_the_It_has_no_absolute_validity_for-the-

northern coast of Western Aus- future." tralia, and Mombasa, in Kenya Thus Lord Cecil, President of the International Peace Campaign, wrote (Continued on Page 12.) The route will be across the Indian Ocean via Cocos Island, scene of the

LATEST

Big Subsidy Announced Tramp

YESTERMY-0

VALENCIA ---

ANNOUNCING IN the House of Commons an tioners that trade negotiations with annual subsidy of £2,750,000 for tramp shipping, Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade to-day said that the Government also proposed to ask Parliament for £10,000,000 for loans to shipowners over a period of two years for the purpose of building tramps and cargo

SOUTH AFRICA'S £6,000,000 PLAN

CAPE TOWN, Mar. 28. THE Union Government is hurriedly strengthening South Africa's defences at a cost of £6,000,000, spread over the

next three years. Cape Town is to be made "battleship proof" by mounting 15-inch guns, while Port Elizabeth and East Londonimportant ports on the Union's 4,000-mile coastline-are to be

In the air South Africa is building up a force of 750 warplanes, mostly purchased from Britain, and a thousand pilots are in training.

Germany Barters For Food

Buenos Aires, Mar. 28. accordance with the barter agree-Reich.-Reuter Special.

Neutrality Legislation New Bill Goes To Senate

Washington, Mar. 28. SENATORS NYE, Bone, Bennet and Clark to-day jointly introduced the amendment to the Neutrality Law.

The amendment would make the cash and carry features mandatory instead of discretionary and extend them to include any materials instead of only munitions.

As a further exceptional

measure to increase tonnage, the

Government would ask Parlia-

ment for £2,000,000 to purchase

suitable vessels on the United

Kingdom register which, al-

would otherwise be sold abroad,

would be maintained in condition.

Mr. Oliver Stanley also announced

a grant not exceeding £500,000

annually for five years to be avail-

able to encourage the building of

tromps and cargo liners.—Renter,

or broken up.

Congress by resolution or the President by proclamation to announce the existence of a state of war abroad; instead of limiting such action only to a presidential proclamation.

The amendment has been referred expected. to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.—United Press.

Motorist Lucky In Crash

SPRINGFIELD, Muss.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Heavy Fighting Near Nanchang

Wuning by the Japanese is hourly

quarries of the vitally important Nile Dam have been arrested on suspicion of espionage. They have been brought to Cairo under military guard,-United Press. PEIPING, Mar. 28.—Three members of the Provisional Government of Peiping have gone to Nanking to participate in the United Council of

the Provisional Reformed Governments.—Reuter.

A DEMAND that France be used for the flights. The crew will be under the command of Capshould immediately cease big- tain C. G. Taylor, co-pilot with the scale shipments to Germany of late Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith in minerals which are indispensable the famous trans-Pacific flights in the "Southern Cross." More French

famous naval battle between H.M.A.S.

Sydney and the German rulder

A special long distance plane will

CANBERRA, Mar. 28.

Sailors ly. "This ore from Lorraine crosses British Navy To Abolish Flogging

PARIS, Mar. 28. IS REPORTED that which is not only used in the com- French naval effectives will be increased from 74,900 to 77,500, and recruiting for the extra men

Since 1935, the paper asserts, ship- will begin immediately. Another report states that M. Daladier will broadcast to the nation "In the present stage of Hitler's at 7.45 p.m. on March 29. He is expansion it can be said that these expected to make some reference to shipments are permanent treason, Signor Mussolini's speech of Sunday for there is nothing to prevent the last.

From London comes the report that the Admiralty has asked the Government to abolish flogging in the navy. Nowadays it is only retained in peace time for muting and allied offences. Flogging is not inflicted in the army and air force-Reuter Special.

Ango-Indian Pact Rejected

. New Delhi, Mar. 28. The Indian Assembly, by 59 votes to 47, refused to-day to approve the Indo-British trade agreement. The Moslem League abstained from voting .- Reuter.

McCallen, Tex. George Chapapas, orchardist, re-Mrs. H. F. Ferry of McAllen produced suit came up for hearing. 64,000 pounds of oranges during the .The judge set April 18 as the past season. It is a one-acre orchard new date for the hearing to have reized a French vessel near Cape San Antonio.—Reuter. Is a record.

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Joan Forgot Her Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 28. JOAN CRAWFORD, famed film star, failed to obtain a divorce from her husband, Franchot Tone, another prominent film actor, which she filed last month, because she was not ported the 24-year-old orchard of present to-day in court when the

patrioting Let them be patriots. Let |-Reuter. 19 19 19

The Government announces that in ment with Germany it is shipping 100,000 tons of wheat and 8,000 tons

PENAL SERVITUDE FOR DYNAMITE SABOTEURS

·LONDON, Mar. 28. SUMMING UP in the Old Balloy trial in which eight men are being tried on charges of conspiring to cause explosions and arson, Mr. Justice Humphreys said to-day:

"When a person ceases to employ every Irishman who thinks there constitutional methods of altering the ought to be an Irish Republic be

position of part of a British dominion, patriots. They are perfectly entitled and employs methods of terrorism to be. and incendiarism, causing explosions, "But these men are charged with and rendering the life of respectable committing a criminal offence." law-biding citizens impossible then it The eight accused were all found is that the Crown invites those who guilty and sentenced. One was sent keep well from now on while moure responsible for administering the to penal servitude for 17 years, toring. Stricken Ill while driving law to act firmly, in doing what they another for 15 years, a third for 14 his automobile, Borck lost control of can to suppress such lilegal and years, another for 12 years, two for his car. It struck an oncoming

Herman R. Borck, 45, hopes to Ingerous acts. 10 years, one for seven years, and machine, then caromed into two These men regard themselves as the eighth to 18 months hard labour, parked cars. Borck was injured only

The King's Levee At Buckingham Palace

Many names familiar in Naval, Military and Air Force circles in Hongkong are included in the large number of presentations which were made to His Majesty King George at a recent Levec held at Buckingham Palace.

The final list of presentations will be published in the "Telegraph" to-morrow.

Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-ment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.s., b.s.o.

MADUEN, Lieutenant John, Irish Guards, on return from special service abroad, by Field-Marshal the Earl of Cavan, K.P., C.C.R., Q.C.M.C., C.C.V.O., C.B.F. Mappex, Mr. George, by the Prime,

Minister,

Majennie, Major-General Vivian, D.S.O.,

on promotion and on appointment as
on promotion and on appointment as
Division and on appointment as
Colonel The Somerset Light Infantry,
by the Secretary of State for War.

by the Secretary of State for War.

Major, Lieutenant Inn, E.M., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord,

ment, by the First Sea Lord,

Maiden, Mr. Claud, M.E., S.Ci., M.R.C.S.,

Maiden, Mr. Claud, M.E., S.Ci., M.R.C.S.,

Maiden, Mr. Claud, M.E., S.Ci., M.R.C.S., M.R.C.P., on appointment as Surgeon

Apothecary to His Majesty's Household at Windsor, by the Lord Chamber-MALMERBURY, the Mayor of, by the Secre tary of State for the Home Depart-MARKS, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-ment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.c., b.s.o. MARSDEN, Second Lieutenant John, Royal

Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-ment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.H., C.M.O., D.H.O. MARSHALL, Major Adrian, p.s.o., M.B.E., M.C., The Buffs, by the Secretary of State, MARRIALL, Second Lieutenant Douglas, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry

Pritchard, C.B., C.M.G., p.S.O.
MARTIN, Lieutenant-Colonel Nocl. p.S.O.,
M.C., Royal Artillery, on promotion and on appointment, to Command 18th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.c.,

MARTIN, Captain William, R.M., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord.

MARON, Second Lieutenant Bligh, The Buckinghamshire Buttalion, The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light In-fantry, on appointment, by the Secre-tary of State for War,

MATHEW, Second Lieutenant Anthony, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n. Maurice, Lieutenant Robin, R.N., on appointment, by the First Sca Lord, MAXWILL, Surgeon Captain Joseph, O.B.E.,
M.B., H.CH., F.R.C.H., R.M., on promotion, by
the First Sea Lord.
MAYRAND, Monsieur Leon, by the High Commissioner for Canada. Mrana, Engineer Captain Arthur, n.A.M., by the Acting High Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Australia. Minoration, Second Lieutenant Hostings, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry

Newcome, c.n., c.M.a., p.s.o. Millrone, the Lord, on being created Baron, by the Prime Minister. Mule, Flying Officer Stuart, Royal Air Force, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for Air. of State for Air.

MITCHEL. Second Lieutenant Granville,
Supplementary Reserve of Officers, The
Lincolnshire Regiment, on appointment,
by the Secretary of State for War.

Mom. Second Lieutenant Philip, Royal
Artillery, on appointment, by MajorGeneral Henry Newcome, Cal., Cam.G.,

MORTAGUE, Second Licutement Rountd, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.a.,

Monrostray, Captain Brian, LA., by the Secretary of State for War.
Monroomray, Lieutenant Commander Clive, n.N., on appointment, by the First Sen Lord. Moone, Renr-Admiral Henry, c.v.o., p.s.o., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord. Moonigan, Lieutenant Henry, Royal Artil-

Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.c., p.s.o.
Mone, Second Lieulenant George, Royal
Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, -c.n., -c.m.o., Morgan, Captain Charles, p.s.o., n.N., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord. Morgan, Lieutenant-Colonel Harold, p.s.o., on promotion and on appointment to command 2nd Battalion, The Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, by Major-

General William Herbert, C.B., C.M.C., Second Lieutenant Thomas, Royal Engineers on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s.,

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Lucan, ac.vo., K.B.E., C.B.

Moskerital., Second Lieutenant Peter,
The Buckinghamshire Battalion, The
Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light
Infantry, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.

Mault. Lieutenant - Commander (E)
Frederick, B.M., on appointment, by the

First Ben Lord.
Mourton, Second Lleuterant John, Royal
Artillery, on appointment, by MajorGeneral Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.c.,

MOYNMAN, Second Lieutenant the Lord, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.B., C.M.C., B.S.O.
MUNRO, Second Lieutenant Charles, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-ment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.B., C.M.A., D.J.O. MURRAY, Rear-Admiral Arthur, p.s.o., o.s.c. on promotion, by the First Sea Lord.

NAIRN, Second Lieutenant Peter, Royal Artiflery, Territorial Army, on appoint-ment, by Major-General Henry New- Perens, Captain Arthur, p.s.c., B.N., come, c.s., c.m.a., ps.o.

Naries, Lieutenant Mark, s.s., on appointment, by his father, Admiral William lery, by Major-General Henry Newcome, H. Napler, c.n., c.M.c., D.S.O.

NELSON, Mr. George H., by Sir Edward Phillips, Mr. George, by Wing Com-NELSON, Mr. Henry G., by his father, Mr. George H. Nelson. NEWSERY, Second Lieutenant Cordell,

Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.B., C.M.G., D.B.O.

NEWMAN, Surgeon Commander George,

M.B.C.R., L.B.C.P., R.B., on promotion, by the First Sen Lord. Nicholson, Lieutenant-Colonel Humphrey, M.C., T.D., on promotion and on appoint-ment to command The Royal Wiltshire Yeomanny, by the Secretary of State

NICHOLSON, Sir Sydney, M.v.o., D.MUB., F.R.C.O., on receiving the honour, of Knighthood, by the Prime Minister. Nissim, Lieutenant Edward, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appoint-ment, by Major-General Harry Prit-Chard, C.s., C.M.Cl, D.S.O. NORMAN, Captain John, Royal Horse Artillery, by Major Gerard Heath,

Normcorr, Lieutenant Richard, The Weich Regiment, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War. NUNN, Second Lieutenant Fenton, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on ap-pointment, by Major-General Harry pointment, by Major-General Harry
Pritchard; c.m., c.M.G., p.B.O.
O'BRIEN, Lieutenant Percy, n.N., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord.
OGILVIE, Mr. Frederick, ill.D., by the Marquesa of Londonderry, R.G., M.V.O., T.D.
OLDHAM, Second Lieutenant John, 5th
(Hackney) Battalion, The Royal Berkshitze Regiment on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.
OLIVIE, Cantain Robert p.B.C., p.M., on pro-

Onstow! Captain Richard, M.v.o., D.s.c., n.n., on promotion, by the First Sen OFFENTEIM, Second Lieutenant Hugo, The King's Royal Rifle Corps, on appoint-Owrs, Second Lieutenant David, Royal

Artillery, on appointment, by Major- PRINCLE, Mr. Peter, LL.E., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.F., Owrs. Paymester Lieutenant Ronald. Mr. James Pringle, o.s.z.

PALAIRET, Sir Michael, R.C.M.o., on appointment as a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Dy the Secretary of State for Scotland. Promotion, by the First Sen-Lord. Promotion, by the First Sen-Lord. Prosent, Second Lieutenant David, Royal Figureers, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.c., draperies, and so on."

No. Mr. McClure said it described how ment as a Knight Commander of the

King's Royal Rifle Corps, on appointment, by Major-General Sir John Engineers, on appointment, by Major-"General - Harry - Pritchard, -c.n., -c.M.G., PARKER, Lieutenant Wilfred, R.N., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. PATERSON, Second Lieutenant Eric, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Priichard, c.n., c.M.c.,

PERL, Major Rex. s.u.L., by the Secretary RAYMOND, Mr. Samuel, by Captain William of State for War. on appointment to His Majesty's Yacht

The Organ, The Dance Band & Mc.

raking, Second Lieutenant Acacas, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.s.,

Pray. Paymaster Lieutenant-Commander Patrick, n.A.N., by the Acting High Commissioner for the Commonwealth of

mander Victor Gibbs, p.s.c. PRILLIPS, Colonel Leplie, c.n.r., M.c., on promotion, by the Secretary of State

Picciorro, Mr. Cyril, R.c., on appointment no King's Counsel, by the Prime Pilkington, Second Lieutenant John, at Blackfriars, was mentioned at Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Bow Street, PITMAN, Mr. Stuart, by Commander Wil-

liam Edden, R.N. PLAYER, Second Licutement, Michael, Royal to cause explosions. Engineers, Territorial Army, on appoint-ment by Colonel the Earl of Onslow, Promining, Lieutenant (Quarter-Master)
George, Royal Engineers, Territorial
Army, on appointment, by Colonel the
Earl of Onslow, c.n.r.

Pollaro, Captain Reginald, Australian Staff Corps, by the Secretary of State Pollok, Major-General Valentine, c.n.r., p.s.o., on promotion and on appointment as General Officer Commanding dated January 6, 1938, to "CS."

Northern Ireland District, by the SecreMr. McClure said: "I need not

Hoyai Engineers, on appointment, by "It refers to Southwark by the Major-General Harry Pritchard, ca., name of Bankside, and says, 'We will Oliver, Captain Robert, B.S.C., B.M., on pro-motion, by the First Sea Lord. Powert, Captain Patrick, Royal Artillery, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.r., place even if it is to be a stick-

Pernermonst, Second Lleutenant Evelyn, ammunition. Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., ment, by Major-General Sir John Printavent. Second Lieutenant Fedele, Park, Mr. McClure said, "It de-Davidson, K.C.M.G., C.B., p.s.o. Royal Artitlery, Henry Newcome, C.B., scribes the sergeants' habits, among

General Henry Newcome, C.B., C.M.G., by his father, Mr. James Pringle, O.B.E. Phinciz, Mr. Reginald, r.c.s., by his father, of the accused joined. B.N., on appointment, by the First Sea PRITCHARD, Second Licutement Francis, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s.,

PANDOE, Second Lieutenant Philip, The Raprone, Second Lieutenant Oswald, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major- goods could be bought, and went General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.st.c., on: "Include an incendiary parcel Davidson, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.R.O.
PARKER, Second Lieutenant Robin, Royal RAE, Sir James, K.C.B., K.B.E., by the Prime Minister.

-Raiswell, -- Second -- Lieutenant -- William, -- The faccused were remanded. --Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.nr.g., p.s.o. Ramspen, Lieutenant Caryl. Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.i., c.M.G.,

Prily, Lieutenant Commander Peter R.N., Repress, Mr. Arthur, Ca.z., by the High on appointment to His Majesty's Yacht Commissioner for So hern Rhodesia. "Victoria and Alberi," by the First Rirow, Colonel Bruce, A.c., Irish Guards, on appointment to command the Regiment, and on return from special service abroad, by Field-Marshal the Earl of Cavan, K.r., G.C.s., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O.,

> Come, C.E., C.M.C., B.S.O.
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> RIDDIL, Second Lieutenant Richard. Royal
> Artillery, on appointment, by MajorGeneral Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.C., land nrea. His claims include: Rircitte, Mr. Charles, by the High Com-Rircuir, Second Lieutenant James, The Buckinghamshire Battation, The Oxford-shire and Buckinghamshire Light

Infantry, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War. Arlberger Skio Waltz, ERNEST KUHN ST. ANTON ORCH, Ronn, Second Lieutenant William, King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, the Israelites and the Temple of on appointment, by General Sir Charles Solomon, Deedes, K.C.B., C.M.C., D.B.O.
ROBINSON, Lieutenant Frederick, Royal Mr. Op come, C.E., C.M.G., D.S.O. Roberts, Captain Maundy, 1.84.9., by the Bronze Age and the Roman period. Secretary of State for War. Rotaton, Mr. Charles, by the High Commissioner for Canada.

Ross, Colonel Contad, o.n.r., on appoint-

ment as an Alde-de-Camp to the King. by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.B., C.M.G., D.E.O. Ross, Mr. Doral, by the Political Aide-de-Camp to the Secretary of State for India. Ross, Major Joseph, Irish Guards, on attaining Field Rank, by Field-Marshal the Earl of Cavan, Kr., d.c.s., c.c.m.c., G.C.V.O., G.D.E. OTHERRAM. . Lieulenant - Commander Geoffrey, R.M., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord.

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the Secretary of State for War.

RYLANDS, Sir Peter, Bt., on being made a
Baronet, by the Prime Minister,

Sacus, Mr. Eric, K.c., on appointment as
King's Counsel, by the Prime Minister. SANDEROOK, Lieutenant (E) John, N.M., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord.

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"3,000 Rifles On Training Ship"

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It was read when 18 men again appeared on charges of conspiring

Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, said the document, headed "I.O.B. Company," contained the following:-"A few things may be of interest to you. H.M.S. President has 3,000 Polslage, Squadron Leader Patrick, Royal rifles and equipment for 3,000 men. Air Force, by the Secretary of State It is looked after by 12 men when not in use for training." ASKED FOR £500

Another document was a letter Pontious, Second Lieutenant Patrick, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.s., Work will require a large sum to be carried out effectively."

"It refers to Southwark by the devise some means of attacking this It asks for revolvers and Regarding a drawing of the

magazine and guard room in Hyde other things." There was laughter, in which some

"INCENDIARY PARCEL" Another document read: "Make a

to be ablaze between nine and 12 Saturday night."

Eight men and two women accused at Manchester of conspring to cause explosions were sent for trial.

Link With Bronze Age Bargainers?

CORNWALL, land of picturesque lore and legend, is Riccand, Squadron Lender Ceell, Royal CSQUE fore and legellu, is Air Force, by the Secretary of State being explored by a young ar-Rich, Squadron Leader Richard, Royal Chaeologist with results that Air Force, by the Secretary of State for may, if his claims are substan-Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint- dark corners of its dim past. The archaeologist, Mr. Stanley A. Opie, has been working in the Rose-

> Discovery of the fortress of King Geraint, who, as ruler of the West of England, is reputed to have traded tin to the Phoeniclans. Cornwall's tin, according to legend, was used to make the shield and The helmet of Achilles, the Tabernacle of

Mr. Opic also claims to have found Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint- here the first encumpment in Europe ment, by Major-General Henry New- where tin was smelted through the

> Scorr, Captain Richard, A.M., B.N., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord.
>
> DAVIES-Scouwfield, Second Lieutenant Grismond, The King's Royal Ritle Corps, on appointment, by Major-General Sir John Davidson, R.C.M.A., C.B., D.S.O.
> Beroces, Wing Commander Henry S., R.A.F., on promotion, by the Secretary of State for Air.

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appointment, by Major-General Harry
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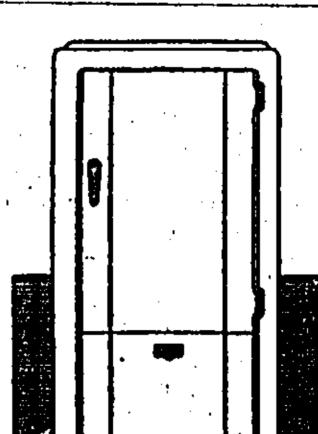
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# CHIEF PETTY OFFICER'S ALLEGATION OF FALSE IMPRISONMENT

## Jenkins v. Shelley And Another

MR. JUSTICE HALLETT recently gave judgment in the High Court of Judgment for the defendants in the action, in which Mr. Eric John Arnold Jenkins, an engine-room artificer, 4th class, with rating as a chief petty officer in the Royal Navy, of H.M.S. Curacoa, claimed damages for alleged false imprisonment from Captain Richard Shelley, commanding the Curacoa, and the Earl of Cork and Orrery, Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth.

January 22, 1938. Captain Shelley, superior officer, shall be punished with the knowledge of and by the authority of Lord Cork and Orrery, caused him, without lawful justified other punishment as is hereinafter tion, to be assaulted and falsely im- mentioned. prisoned for a period of 36 days in | Under that Act an offence under the naval detention quarters at section 17 could be punished by 42 Portsmouth and that as a result he days' detention, and might, subject had been brought into public scandal to the regulations issued by the and odium.

approval of Lord Cork and Orrery, contained certain restrictions with sentenced Mr. Jenkins to 42 days regard to summary dealing with ofdetention because he had been guilty fences. of highly insubordinate conduct in dealed that in so detaining the plaintiff they acted without lawful justification, and they relied on the proyisions of the Naval Discipline Act, Admirally Instructions.

It was stated that in January, 1938, Room Artificer Mauger, the plaintiff's punishment for "I. Wilful disshortly before 8.15 a.m., Chief Engine superior officer, entered the engineroom artificers' mess and gave the petty officers who could not be dis- sidered the plaintiff to be guilty of usual order to begin work, using rated (a category which included the highly insubordinate conduct was some such words as "Come along, plaintiff) might be sentenced sumlads, turn to." A few minutes later Mauger found that every one had offences, which included highly inleft the mess except a stoker and subordinate conduct. the plaintiff. Manyer said to the plaintiff, "Turn to, Jenkins." The Peter Pain, and Mr. Anthony Cripps for which the plaintiff was in fact the wording of the appropriate section of the etoker same such appeared for the plaintiff; the Atspectation of the etoker same such appeared for the plaintiff; the Atspectation of the Naval Discipline Act. presence of the stoker some such torney-General (Sir Donald Somerwords as "Well, it has got to come vell, K.C.) and Mr. H. L. Parker for at last, chief. I am not going to do the defendants. any more work for the Admiralty. Will you tell the senior engineer? when you go along?"

charge was made against the plain- tain Shelley had been prepared to fence triable under the Naval Disci- question whether it had been of the obedience was guilty of that offence. tiff, alleging that he "did wilfully give evidence that, before arriving pline Act, the Act itself did not re- gravity described by those words and, if so, whether the quality of disobey the lawful command of . . . at the decision recorded on the fer in terms to any such offence, was one for determination by the his offence was, in all the circumhis superior officer when ordered to punishment warrant, he had ad- The inclusion of "Insubordination" High Court. Counsel for the plain- stances, sufficiently serious to oring turn to at 8.15," and he was ordered dressed his mind to the question as the second offence in Section (i) tiff, on the other hand, contended it within the description "highly inby Captain Shelley to be kept in de- whether the plaintiff was guilty of of Table 1 in article 540 also seemed that wilfully disobeying the lawful subordinate conduct." tention in the Portsmouth Naval highly insubordinate conduct, and to contemplate that insubordination command of a superior officer could. It was strongly contended for the Detention Quarters for 42 days, the had come to the conclusion that he was an offence triable under the not amount to highly insubordinate plaintiff that Table I under article punishment warrant being signed was. Sir Stafford Cripps had inti- Act. Accordingly, counsel conceded conduct, wilful disobedience being 540 prevented the Court from realso by Lord Cork and Orrery as mated that he was prepared to treat that highly insubordinate conduct something merely passive, and in- garding wilful disobedience as a Commander-in-Chief. The plain-that evidence as having been given was an offence covered by section 17 subordination being something in kind of insubordination which might tiff, in fact, served 36 days in deten- and not challenged, but he sub- of the Act, since it was common the nature of active defiance. He amount to chighly insubordinate contion, having received a remission of mitted that it could be of no possi- ground that there was no other sec- (his Lordship) was unable to take duct," because "wilful disobedience six days for good conduct.

whether in the circumstances the that the first defendant had no juris- those terms in the charge-sheet a superior officer would commonly the Table, which section was headed offence with which the plaintiff was diction, in the circumstances of the would have been a charge of an of- and correctly be described as a kind "Disobedience," whereas "Insuborcharged was one which could be case, to sentence him summarily to fence not mentioned in the Act, and of insubordination, although not the dination and Disrespect" was the dealt with summarily or one which detention on the punishment war- the insertion of such a charge on only kind. must be tried by Court-martial.

Mr. Jenkins complained that on tage, or behave with contempt to his

Admiralty from time to time, be By their defence the defendants summarily dealt with and punished said that Captain Shelley, with the by the captain. The regulations

Chapter XII of the King's Reguladisobeying the lawful command of tions and Admiralty Instructions his superior officer. The defendants dealt with "Discipline," and section that the plaintiff was neither charged V of that chapter with "Summary Punishments," and comprised articles 535 to 586. Table I of article 540 was headed "Index of Offences sug-1870, and the King's Regulations and gesting the normal maximum summary punishment that may be awarded for each." Section (d) of Table I prescribed detention is the

> obedience of orders." Article 552 provided that chief marily to detention only for certain

Sir Stafford 'Cripps, K.C., Mr.

### JUDGMENT

l ble -relevance.

tain Shelley had the necessary jurisdiction in point of law to sentence

diction in point of law to sentence the plaintiff summarily to detention; and, secondly, if he had not, what damages ought to be awarded.

His Lordship referred to section 56 (2) of the Naval Discipline Act, 1866, and said that none of the limitations there imposed on the general power of summary trial and punishment in respect of offences triable under the Act was applicable to the present case. It was conceided for the defendants that, since the King's Regulations and Admirally Instructions were, to quote the Order enjoining their observance, "established by his Majesty's Order "established by his Mojesty's Order in Council," any further limitation of the jurisdiction of the first defendant which appeared from the Regula-tions could be relied on by the plaintiff, and did not merely expose the defendants to disciplinary action for i disregarding the limitation.

His Lordship then reviewed the relevant provisions of the King's Regulations, and said that it resulted that, according to article 551, the plaintiff was not to be sentenced summarily to detention except for one of the offences specified in the article. The short point for decision was whether he was sentenced for "highly insubordinate conduct."

\* Counsel for the plaintiff pointed to the terms in which the plaintiff's offence was specified on both the charge sheet and the punishment warrant, and contended that it appeared from those terms (with, adjudged guilty of, nor sentenced for "highly insubordinate conduct." He (his Lordship) agreed with counsel for the plaintiff that, whether the plaintiff could have been so charged, adjudged, and sentenced. having regard to the admitted particulars of his conduct, was wholly immaterial if that was not in fact done. Counsel further contended really irrelevant. He (his Lordship) agreed that that was so if, but only if, the defendants were precluded by the documents from esta-

### THE FIRST DIFFICULTY

tion which could cover it. 'A charge that view. In his opinion wilful dis- of orders" appeared as the first of-The question, it was said, was It was contended for the plaintiff of highly insubordinate conduct in obedience to a lawful command of fence mentioned in section (d) of rant, and that that detention there- the punishment warrant would have It was not disputed that the quali- "insubordination" being the second



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tion of the Naval Discipline Act. | Counsel for the plaintiff had lutther Accordingly it was contended for urged that the officer in command The first difficulty was that, while the defendants that conduct render- of the ship could not be the judge article 552, when read in conjunc- ing the offender guilty of any one of his own jurisdiction, but he (his tion with article 551 which referred of the three offences created by Lordship) thought that it was clearly Mr. Justice Hallett, giving judg- to it, clearly contemplated that high- section 47 might amount to highly for such an officer to decide whether As a result of that occurrence a ment, referred to the fact that Cap- ly insubordinate conduct was an of- insubordinate conduct, and that the the person charged with wilful dis-

Every person to this Act who shall defendants were responsible and that when punishments were ordered for consideration by, and only by, create fresh offences nor subdivide wilfully disobey any lawful com- were liable to pay damages. The by warrant, as in the present case, the persons entrusted with the duty existing ones except with regard to mand of his superior officer, or shall only questions which it was neces- the charge as shown under the of deciding how far the offender suggested normal maximum punish-use threatening or insulting langu- sary to consider were whether Cap- heading "Particulars of Offence" ought to suffer or escape the maxi- ments. Nor could the Table affect

heading of section (i) in the Table, by such creation or subdivision the permissible mode of trying offences. Article 540 was only intended to deal with limitation of punishments, and ought not to be utilised so as to have the effect of dealing with jurisdiction to try offences summarily,

He came to the conclusion that th plaintiff was not sentenced without jurisdiction, and that his claim accordingly failed.

It was usual for the trial Judge in such circumstances to indicate the damages which he would have awarded to a plaintiff in case an ap-peal against his decision should suche (his Lordship) was in no better position to assess the damages than a higher Court would be. He there-fore contented himself with saying that no suggestion had been made that the defendants were gullty of anything more than a bonn-fide misapprehension as to the extent of the powers conferred on Captain Shelley by provisions which, as sufficiently appeared from the judgment, were

not very easy to construe.

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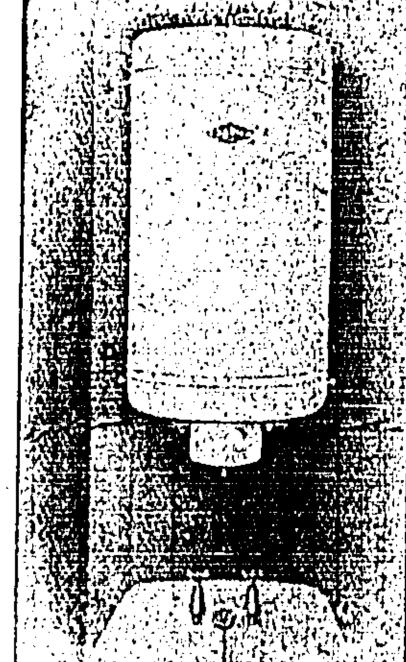
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Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, handkerchief to bind up his wrist. three feet respectively, and these in-Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai She told him she knew nothing of dicated that the car must have Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow- first-aid but would take him to the swerved from the wrong side of the

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### BEGGAR ROBBED

### Compensated With Money From Court Poor Box

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girdle. He tried to get up, but was notice. In fact we were speaking ching into Medrid, the offensive is pushed down again. When he finally very quickly and snubbing at each continuing on the other fronts. In got up, he saw three men, who ran other. away. He raised the alarm, and pursued the men, and the defendant was-arrested\_by\_a..pedestrian,\_

The \$5 taken from Wong was not recovered. His Worship ordered that \$2 be given to the old man as compensation from the Poor Box.



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### Alleged Intoxication While Driving Car SUBPOENAED WITNESS GIVES EVIDENCE

# Says Defendant Not Incapable

Hearing of the summonses against A. G. Hargreave, of Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., charged with driving a car while under the influence of liquor, and driving without due care and caution, was continued before Mr. R. Edwards in the Central Magistracy yesterday.

road back to the right side.

Franco's troops.

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The case was adjourned to this

FLEE TO FRANCE

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administrative committee was form-

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marched into Madrid this afternoon,

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Madrid, he continued, was to have

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**PLANS** 

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decision is not solely a decision of

DEFENCE PARLEYS

IN WELLINGTON

Making a written reply to a ques-

dom delegation was sultable for the

Lieut-Commander Fletcher asked

if the Prime Minister had not con-

sidered; that events, which had

transpired since the conference was

The Prime Minister replied: "The

London, Mar. 28.

been the grave of Fascism, but

instead it had become the grave of

Hargreave is alleged to have driven at the time of his admission. That his car while under the influence of had been done by another doctor. liquor along Bonham Road on February 22 last, and to have swerved near
King's College, thus colliding with a
motor cycle driven by Woo Kam-tai.
Traffic Inspector S. C. Saunders
prosecuted, and Mr. F. G. Nigel-was
for the defence Mr. Alfred V. S. Hop

the time that it was the Police. There for the defence, Mr. Alfred Y. S. Hon the time that it was the Police. There held a watching brief on behalf of were no indications suggesting Hargreave was suffering from shock.

Mrs. A. M. Kirk, residing at the He spoke to Hargreave, who was French Hostel, Causeway Bay, who talking much more than he, and he candidate must be sent with the was subpoended by the defence, complained of feeling hungry. stated that shortly after 1 p.m. on Further questioned, witness said February 22 she was driving along that Hargreave found no difficulty in Bonham Road when she noticed the enunciation, nor was his speech remains of an accident between a blurred when witness saw him. Traffic Sergeant J. Harris testified small Morris car and a motor cycle. She stopped and got out of her car, to having examined the wreckage but as she was approaching the scene and found a Morris Minor two-senter of the accident Harfreave came to- No. 3543 on the left hand bend just wards her and asked for a handker- past King's College, and motorchief to bind up his wrist, which was eyele No. 155 lying on the right side in front. The front wheel of the car

At the same time, she saw a pro- was resting on that of the motorto health, or knowing of a parent need of attention, she asked was also a large dent on the bonnet. Hargreave to wait. There were a The lower part of the windscreen bus and a big car nearby, and she was shattered, and there was blood an act of kindness by communicating went over to the latter to ask the on the steering wheel. The hand-The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. man lying there to the hospital, as The motor-cycle sustained damage The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C. her own car was too small. She re- on the front mudguard and the lamp Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, ceived no response. Meanwhile, protector. There were two irregular Pokfulum Road, 1st, floor; or the Hargreave again asked her for a skid marks, measuring two feet and Hargreave again asked her for a skid marks, measuring two feet and

### Queen Mary Hospital. Rude and Curt

the influence of alcohol but not Continuing, Mrs. Kirk said: On the way to the hospital, I was rather rude drunk. and curt to Hargreave for I was myself excited and angry at the refusal of the persons in the big car to "REPUBLICAN LEADERS render any assistance. I asked Hargreave what his name was, and, on being told, I inquired if he was of the I.C.I. He replied yes and I told him, "I am Kirk's ma." He replied how strange, and then asked me to call on his wife sometime. I said I didn't know he was even The theft of \$5 from a 75-year-old married and then told him to keep beggar named Wong Kan at Port- quiet as I wanted to give all my at- ed by Falganists, who had remained land Street, Mongkok, brought Sin tention to the road, having been in concealed in the city from the out-Yiu, 30, unemployed, before Mr. E. the Colony for only three weeks. My break of the hostilities.

Mr. Nigel: Apart from being excit- set to work removing burbed-wire D.V. second, the terms to run concurrent- ed, was there anything to show that entanglements and barricades in orirrational?—Not to me.

Was his speech in any way thick or column met no resistance in occupyblurred?—No.

Did he seem to be depressed, morbid?-I-didn't-look-at-him.-I kept my eyes on the road. When he approached your car for a spontaneous welcome in Madrid, war in Europe.

help was he staggering?—I didn't while Nationalist aeroplanes perform-From what you saw of him, did he The centre of the city shows no strike you as a man who had taken signs of having been affected by the alcohol and was unable to look after Nationalist bombardments, but the his own car?—He was obviously outside fortifications present upset and excited by the smash, and terrible speciacle, entire blocks of

houses having disappeared. Was there anything in his actions | The greatest damage was caused in or speech to suggest to you that he had been drinking alcohol?—I have scarcely a house remains inhabitable. never been in contact with intoxicated men so I can't give any opinion, but I did not notice any effects of

latechol on him. Was he incapable?—Certainly not. His movements were those of a

Nationalist Minister of the Interior normal man, I think. Right up to the time you left him in a broadcast from Burgos. he was able to look after himself?---On arriving at the hospital he seemed upset, and I asked him if he needed any assistance. He said no. Just Communism. "Victory has been then I saw Sister Fraser and called achieved, despite those nations who out to her. Sister Fraser thought I speak hypocritically of peace, but was in the accident too, as I was far who harbour thoughts of war in their more excited than Hargreave.

In reply to Inspector Saunders, Mrs. Kirk said that what she told a declared, but is determined to de-Police officer after the accident was fend her liberties at all cost. The that Hargreave was upset and excited as she was.

Men and Alcohol Inspector Saunders: Do you remember the Police officer asking you if you could say anything about Hargreave's condition and whether he had been drinking, and you replied you were unable to?—He asked me if I smelt his breath, and I tried to make a joke out of it by saying that most men nowadays smelt of

You didn't say Hargreave had been | than one government involved, and drinking?—No. If other witnesses say his breath His Majesty's Government."-Reuter. smelt of alcohol how can you explain that you didn't notice?-As I said just now, most men smell of alcohol

Inspector Saunders expressed disagreement, and then asked: tion asked on March 24 regarding the perly?—That's strange you should proposed Pacific Conference, in which nsk. Of course, he was incapable representatives of Great Britain, New | because his wrist was out of action. elpate, the Prime Minister in the But apart from the wrist I can ex-House of Commons to-day said that press no opinion on that. He was the Government was satisfied that the composition of the United King-

After Mr. C. H. Douglas, of the P.W.D., had produced plans of the accident, Dr. T. K. Lien, of the question to be discussed. Queen Mary Hospital, testified having examined Hargreave one and half, hours after his admission. Hargrenve's face, sald witness, was flushed, his eyes red, his pulse rather summoned, rendered it of far greater rupid, and his breath smelt strongly importance than originally contemof alcohol. He was unusually talka- plated, and from that point of view, tive and happy, a fact which struck would be consider strengthening re-witness as rather strange in view of presentation so as to make it one of the circumstances which led to his first-class importance.

He could not say if Hargreaves matter has been carefully considered. was in a condition to drive a car and I am satisfied we have the right properly, as he did not examine him composition."—Reuter,

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### 'ARGUS' MADE NEWSMEN GASP AT DEMONSTRATION

A YOUNG MAN named Nathaniel Copeland wandered into the "Telegraph" office after the Final Edition went to bed yesterday and sat on the corner of a desk to yarn about Australia.

During the course of his conversa-| war in Europe?" he said, without He saw Hargreave about 3 p.m. the tion he casually produced a pack of touching or seeing the slip of paper. same day, and noticed he was under playing cards. "There won't. Germany and Italy

"Pick one," he challenged. "You've just picked the Queen of too quickly for them. There will be Hearts. It signifies for you that peace in Europe. you'll be changing your residence at All of which was very mystifying,

the end of the month!" pocket, to make sure he hadn't "Argus", a telepathist who has been glimpsed the lease I'd just signed for demonstrating on the stage since he a new flat.

By this time a crowd of hardbolled reporters were gathering. Early this afternoon, a provisional strip of paper.

The visitor looked thoughtful. holiday," he said after a pause. "Yes, through his Private Secretary. While Nationalist army engineers that's it. You're going on leave. ly charged with possession of a filed | Questioned by Mr. Nigel, Mrs. Kirk are feverishly engaged in building You will leave Hongkong by the Manzanares, the population to-day | Which, of course, is perfectly true,

It wasn't the end of his de-Hargreave was in any way der to speed up the entry of General monstration of the powers of tele- ances at the Queen's. His father pathy. He gave the number on a formerly of Scotland Yard, assists the one-dollar Hongkong bank-note, demonstration by asking individual Wong was siceping in the street Did no make any difficulty while the Nationalists are mark casually taken from the pocket of one members of the audience if there are when he felt someone touching his words?—I didn't object into Modeld, the offensive is He told another reporter his birth-

> A cuble sub-editor, his mind haunted by the possibility of more and more crises (and, of course, more and more embles) asked hopefully in writing whether there would be a General Franco's troops were given

NO WAR

The visitor was quite confident. "You want to know if there'll be will entertain.

realise now that Britain has re-armed

but may have been explained by the I gasped, and patted my breast fact that Nathaniel Copeland is really was six years of age.

· In Australia, his name is an house-"When am I going on leave?" one hold word. In England he has made challenged in writing on a folded reveral appearances at Covent Garden and once gave a performance for the late King George V, who ex-"You've written something about a pressed his amazement in a letter

> He is playing a short season at the Queen's Theatre in Hongkong—the first time he has appeared in this

"Argus" appears at all perform-

### RUSSIAN BALL

The Russian community in Hongkong will hold its - Spring - Ball |-(Easter) at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday, April 11, from 8.30 p.m. to 2 n.m. During the evening, Goncharoff's Ballet and a gypsy chorus

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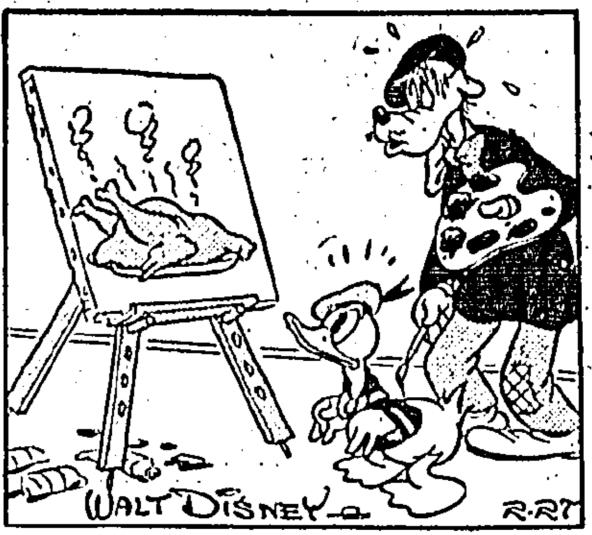
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### OBITUARY

### Another Vacancy In House of Commons

member for the Kennington Division (No. 2), dated March 23, 1939, be of Lambeth from 1924 to 1929 and adopted. since 1931.

Sir George was 69 years old and had served for 12 years on the Holborn Borough Council. He was Mayor for four successive years up to 1924. He also served as member for the prevention and punishment for Holborn on the London County of endeavours to seduce members of Council. He was a director of the His Majesty's forces, or any member famous Cafe Royal off Piccadilly of any local Naval, Military or Police Circus.-Renter Special.

There are now eight by-elections Majesty.' pending to fill vacancies in the House of Commons, seven of which are for Government scats.

### STATE FUNERAL

Former Ambassador to Paris the law relating to the registration of Buried in Tokyo

Tokyo, Mar. 28. The Foreign Office accorded the the law relating to the taxation of late Mr. Yotaro Sufamura, former Hydrocarbon Oils." Ambassador to France, a Ministry funeral to-day, conducted according for the reclamation of an area of sea to Buddhist rites at the Nishi Hon- bed to abut the Jubilce Street Ferry ganji Cathedral, at Tsukiji, Tokyo.

ment officials, foreign diplomatic re- Pottinger Street and for construction presentatives, including the Italian of a pier extending seawards from Ambassador, Signor Giacinto Auriti, such reclamation and also for the and the French Ambassador, M. construction of a temporary pier Arsene Henry, and a large number between the said reclamation and of notables attended the funeral.

memorial address, said the French of Women and Girls Ordinance, many for six months. In return Ger- 9 p.m. Government and people share the 1938." profound grief of Japan in the loss | "A Bill to make provision for the of the distinguished Ambassador.- Colony's yearly contributions to His

### COUNCIL MEETING

### Eight Bills for Second And Third Readings

At a meeting of the Legislative Another vacancy has occurred in Council to-morrow afternoon, the the House of Commons by the death Colonial Secretary will move that the of Sir George Harvey, Conservative Report of the Finance Committee

> The Attorney General is to move the second and third readings of; "A Bill to amend the Betting Duty | Ordinance, 1931."

"A Bill to make better provision force, corps or reserve, from their duty, or from their allegiance to His

"A Bill to amend the law relating to the professional qualifications required in the case of Judges of the Supreme Court and Full Court." "A Bill to consolidate and amend

"A Bill to consolidate and amend

"A Bill to authorize an undertaking Pier approaches and Connaught Road to the Eastward of such approaches Ministers of State, high Govern-, between Queen Victoria Street and Douglas Wharf."

### news is KNOWLEDGE

who has just been installed as a

ANSWER: Sir Abdul Aziz, the new Sultan of Perak, richest of the Federated Malay States. Q.: What happened at the in-

stallation? A.: The new Sultan was enthroned and underwent a ceremonial purification. Unlike other Malayan rulers. Sullans of Perak do not wear a crown. Q.: What are the new Sultan's in-

terests in life? A.: He is one of the recognised experts on rice cultivation and knows as much about the subject as his British advisers. His hobbles are tennis, golf and gardening. He has played in, and won, many tennis tourna-

ments in Malaya against all

comers.

## BARTER AGREEMENT

### Germany and Argentina To Exchange Goods

Buenos Aires, Mar. 28. Argentina and Germany have signed a barter pact whereby Argentina will export 100,000 tons of The French Ambassador, in his "A Bill to amend the Protection wheat and 8,000 tons of wool to Germany will provide railway materials including 64 locomotives, sleeping Mujesty's Government for defence." cars and freight cars.-United Press.

### Look Through The "Telegraph"

### ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 k.c.) Talk From the Studio By Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalstich. (Sung in 50 YEARS AGO

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Biscardi)....Joseph Schmidt (Tenor) with Orchestra. (Sung in Italian): 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Invitation to the Dance (Weber).... most accomplished Lyric Artiste who of Intercession from St. John's Cathe- Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with the has ever visited the East, (and this deal.

### 12.30 Musical Comedy Selections.

ing papers and the public of Hongkong). Assisted by her ENGLISH OPERA "Swing Along"-Selection ... . De- nouncements. broy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus; TO-MORROW EVENING .- Under the "Student Prince"-Selection; "The Patronnge of Col. Forbes-Robertson Vagabond King"-Selection... Henry Eric Coates and Symphony Orchesand Officers of the A. & S. Highlanders. Croudson at the Organ of the Para- tra; A Song Remembered; Music Of mount Theatre, Manchester; "Sunny The Night.....John McCormack Donizetti's entire Comle and Roman-Side Up"-Vocal Gems; "The Love (Tenor) with Plano accomp, by Ed-Donizetti's entire de la side op -vocal Gems. Light Opera win Schneider; Saxo-Rhapsody ... Company with Orchestra; "The State- Sigurd Rascher (Saxophone) with Highlanders, by kind permission of the ly Homes Of England" (Noel Coward) Symphony Orchestra cond. by the Hugh French, Ross Landon, John Composer; Valsette From "Wood Gatrell, Kenneth Carten, (Male Quar- Nymphs"..., Light Symphony Or-Owing to many requests the Per- tet) acc. by His Majesty's Theatre chestra cond. by The Composer; Blrd formances hereafter will take place on Orchestra, London, cond. by Ben Songs At Eventide.... H. Robinson Frankel. Cleaver (Organ) and Patricia Ross-

> 1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Haydn—Symphony In C Major ("Military").

Roy's Orchestra.

bar-parlour. Presented by S. E Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton. conducted by Bruno Walter. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Elsie Carlislo and Harry

You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes-Fox-Trot; You Gotta Know Salvation Army in Hongkong and How To Dance-Fox-Trot It is reported from Brussels that both 'Colleen') .... Harry Roy and His South China". the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; He's have passed a Bill for the preservation An Angel (Hodges); With All My of the battlefield of Waterlov; and to Heart (from 'Her Master's Voice') After a prolonged Cabinet meeting, chestra; I've Got Beginner's Luck— Songs; Intro: Drake goes West; My Commons that Field Marshal Sir John Fox-Trot (film 'Shall We Dance') French and Lieut. Gen. Sir John Ewart They All Laughed-Fox-Trot (film Up from Somerset; Until ... The Band brow, and the no-brow. Written and bad resigned. The Government had re- 'Shall We Dance').... Harry Roy and Of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. presented by Greatrex Newman. quested them to remain and were await. His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain: by Capt. Windram. Coversation For Two (Hueston, General Gough is still at the Cur. Emmerich); Star Gazing (Neiburg, Levinson)....Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orch.; Li'l Liza Jane—Quick-

The U.S. Consul General in Hongkong step; Little Spanish Shawl-Quick-

The U.S. Consul-General in Hongkong
Mr. G. E. Anderson, reports to Washington: "Although the chief portion of
the Colony of Hongkong is an island
composed almost entirely of a mountain ridge, in which roads have been
constructed in the past only for pedestrians, sedan chairs, or rickshas, and
mostly at exceedingly steep grades, the
past year has developed a considerable
trade in automobiles. Some 40 or more
Are now in use in the colony, and three
garages are doing a thriving business
in renting cars for tourists pleasure
parties.

step; Little Spanish Shawl—Quick—

2.15 Close down.

6.00 An hour of New Dance Music

and Variety.

Dance Orchestra—The Merry-GoRound—Fox-Trot; Oh Will You Wash
My Father's Shirt?—Comedy Quick—
step....Sid Millward and His Nitwits; Dance Orchestra—Tango
Marina—Tango; When A Gipsy
Played—Tango...Emil Roosz and
His Orchestra; Vocal—Don't say
parties.

"Goodbye" Say "Au Revoir" (Fenyes in renting cars for tourists' pleasure parties.

"There is a strong movement in the colony toward the improvement of all rondways on the lower levels and on the mainland portion of the colony so as to accomodate automobile traffic. The extension of rondways into the interior of the mainland is difficult, in view of a range of high hills to be crossed, but a considerable amount of rond building for military purposes has already been done, and further extension and widening of this system are being made as funds and opportunity are had. The prospects of considerable road extension for motor purposes are favourable, and it is probable that the extension of a motor road to points near the Chinese frontier, particularly to Fanling, a popular golf course, will be made in the immediate future."

His Orchestra; Vocal—Don't say "Goodbye" Say "Au Revoir" (Fenyes-Amberg); Darling—you are so different to-day (Fenyes-Amberg).... Zarah Leander acc. by Eugen Wolf's Orchestra. (Sung in German); Cinema Organ—"Happy Days"—Selection .... Quentin M. Maclean; Military Band—Milanollo (The Coldstream March—Hamm, arr. Mackenzie-Rogan); Royal Air Force March Past (Divies, arr. Amers).... The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond, by Capt. J. Causley Windram; Dance Orchestra—Good-Night Little Skipper—Fox-Trot; I've Got A Pocketful Of Dreams—Fox-Trot; (Film 'Sing, to San Lawrance and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus by Brian Lawrance; Dance Orchestra— Brian Lawrance; Dance Orchestra-March 20, 1929.

General Ludendorff, who is now 63 years of age, is spending his declining days in fighting Freemasonry and Judalsm, and in propagating the worship of the old German gods.

To-day he was sentenced to a fine of £40, with an alternative of sixteen days imprisonment, for libelling an Army photographer, whom he described as a propagating of Freemasons."

Any Broken Hearts To Mend—Fox—Trot...The Organ, The Dance Band and Me (Piano); Entertainer—Virginia and Her Momma (Over—ship of the old German gods.

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with Vocal Refrain. Captain D. D. Richards, acting master, 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-Chinhun, has gode acting master, tions. Liext—Ballade In B Minor.

Captain E. M. Gellie, of the Kwel- Piano Solo by Louis Kentner. 7.20 Liszt-"Mefisto" Waltz No. 1. yang, has gone master, Huichow. Captain R. H. G. Ashby, from Home Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
7.33 Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and leave, has gone master, Kweiyang. S. Captain A. N. Taylor, from reserve,

has gone master, Shansi.

Mr. A. Aberne, chief officer, Fatshan, is on reserve, Mr. T. Gofton, chief officer, Kiukiang, has gone chief officer, Shantung, has gone chief officer, Shantung, has gone chief officer, Shantung, has gone chief officer.

(Sung in German); "Martha"—Ach, Can Fatshan, Ach, Can Fatshan, Can Fat Mr. F. E. Noyon has been appointed second officer, Hupeh, Mr. A. M. Buchanan, second officer, Hupeh, is on; reserve.

Mr. J. McKinlay, chief officer, Hupch, Maddison, acting chief engineer officer, Yingchow, has gone acting chief en-Mr. F. J. Griffiths, chief officer, gineer officer, Wanliu.

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1-Pinatio argilincertis 3-Position of body 3-Town in Belgium 4-In music, "ti flat" 5-Named for political

6-Using garden tool
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8-Bitte tharply
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14-Bunk in mud 0-MARO GIABLINE movement ... 3-Drain pipe 21-Street (abbr.)
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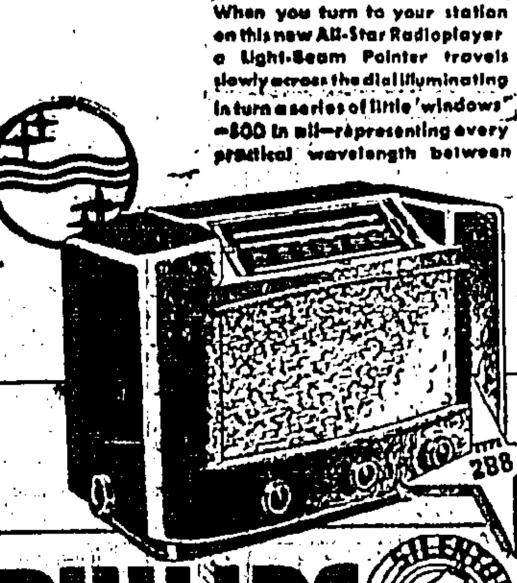
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### Defence and Nutrition

WHE DIFFICULTIES of assessing I nutrition values and the fact braces extraneous subjects which are tween them, and Scott was well required only for statistical purposes by the Colonial Office renders it aware how heavy the odds were certain that the sittings of the Hong- against him. kong Nutrition Committee will be protracted into 1940.

In the meantime, presumably, it is proposed that the Government should sit back and await the Com-

calling for a Report from any Committee, that thousands of children until he had no more strength denied the nourishment they must ing documents ever written. have if they are to become healthy adult citizens.

cost of a bowl of soup containing the requisite vitamins that will allow one free bowl of soup per day in every day of the year to ten thou-

purposes. The Colony has spent enormous sums since the beginning butions—it would not be an over- three teams of four men carried to get the better of them. On Their morale severely shaken, one another and meet death 000,000 had been spent in tackling still 400 miles from their goal. minus 22 degrees Fahrenheit: The oil supply at their next de- will not be forgotten. the problem of the under-nourished

Statistics reveal that the Colony's infantile mortality ranks amongst the world's highest-incomplete returns show that approximately one in every three infants dies before it reaches the age of twelve months. Death is caused in the majority of cases, not by lack of attention from the infant's mother, but from lack of nourishment from the mother's true?

We are conscious of the fact—the War Office has been at pains to 1. make it public this year—that the maintaining the Army Garrison in to Hongkong is five-fold the amount annually remitted to London as this friends. Colony's defence contribution. At friends. the same time, we are not convinced friends. that the bargain is a good one. The British defence system in the Paci- others." (p. 206.) fle, and we have no doubt that, if | "Speaking of foreign policy in re-

tribute substantially towards the and severe." (pp. 204-5.) part of the Empire is a Government 151.) called upon to contribute twenty per cent, of its total revenue, both municipal and general, towards the

men weal of the taxpayer is being starved in order to contribute an un-sorvice to the public. The most ur- danger, only after having lived to- of the nations of the Triple Alliance for Italians to lend themselves to the fair and undue proportion of the gent service we can think of is the gether in the anxieties and terments was assaulted by a nation outside political aims of the King of Prussia, and undue proportion of the gent service we can think of is the gether in the anxieties and terments was assaulted by a nation outside political aims of the King of Prussia, and undue proportion of the gent service we can think of is the gether in the analysis. Service dictated by humanity—that of war, can one measure the sound—the alliance. We expere kept in the and if that was good for the future. It must be obvious that a lessening of saving some of the thousands of ness of a friendship or measure in dark, as I well knew. That was of Italy and of the world. of the Defence burden would result lives that are being sacrificed to-day advance how long it is destined to break the pact to free putting of that question was my In a proportionate increase in real on the alter of mal-nutrition. go on." (p. 31)

WENTY - SEVEN years ago, on March 29, 1912, Captain R. F. Scott wrote in his diary: "It seems a pity, but I do not think I can write more. For. God's sake look after our people."

For ten days he and the two companions that remained of the four that had reached the South Pole with him had been held up by a blizzard. And for ten days they had been slowly dying of starvation and exhaustion.

That entry in Scott's diary was the last flicker of life in one of the greatest but one of the most unfortunate of all voyages of exploration. From the moment when they came across the traces of the Norwegian, Roald Amundsen, who beat them to the Pole by a few weeks, their luck had turned against them. The difficulties they had to face were greater than was humanly possible to overcome.

Scott's second Antarctic expedition was, unlike the first, entirely his own responsibility. He wanted to complete the knowledge of the South he had acquired on the Discovery expedition ten years carlier, and his purpose was primarily Wyndham St., Hongkong scientific. It was to attract. funds from the public that he made the Pole his objective.

On the outward voyage from England he had received a message from Amundsen, saying, "Am heading South." that the scope of its inquiries em- that moment it was a race be-

And if one is to judge by fame alone, it was he who succeeded and not Amundsen. Amundsen's brilliant feat is one mittee's Report before attempting to which one admires and no more. so much as tackle the problem of Scott's failure, and death were mal-nutrition in this Colony. of the kind to catch the imagina-It is abundantly clear, without tion. The diary which he kept and infants in Hongkong are being to write is one of the most mov-

The outward journey was We have been informed that the fairly straightforward. intervals and the party was Evans, of the Royal Navy.

Barrier were covered before a had been beaten. They pushed only fit man.

When the weather cleared, The cold and the wind began sciousness.

# The New Studebaker They Were Not Afraid ToDie



### By DONALD HODSON

was little wrong with anyone in man of the party, began to the Polar party. When Lieuten- succumb. His nose was badly ant Evans (now, Admiral Sir frost-bitten and his hands were Edward Evans) turned back covered with frost-bite blisters. with two others 200 miles from Oates suffered from frozen feet. the Pole, he left the remaining Blizzards overtook them, and five as strong and well as they their marches were dangerously could be expected to be.

Dragoons; Lieutenant H. R. and falling out.

estimation to say that the total in on up the glacier. Near the top the high plateau the tempera- they pushed on, gradually with as great a fortitude as ever the past four decades has exceeded the past four decades has exceeded one team was sent back. Two tures averaged minus 10 degrees weakening. that, if the entire population of parties struggled on to the bleak Fahrenheit, 51 degrees of frost. It suddenly became much It is for this spirit with which Hongkong were wiped out to-mor- desolation of the 10,000 foot and this, with a wind of any- colder. Temperatures fell to they faced the hardships that in row by war, the loss in human life high plateau where the Pole it- thing up to gale force. At the minus 30 degrees F. by day and the end overcame them that would be infinitely less than if, in the would be infinitely less than if, in the self is situated. They were Pole itself the temperature was minus 40 degrees F. by night, their names have not been and

Even at this late stage there Seaman Evans, the strongest

short. Wilson suffered agonies With Scott were Dr. E. A. from snow-blindness. Evans Wilson, zoologist; Captain L. E. cut his knuckle and it festered.
G. Oates, of the Inniskilling His fingernails were now rotting

Depots of food were left at Marine; and Senman Edgar Wilson strained a tendon, Scott gradually reduced as sections Some way beyond 89 degrees shoulder, and by the time they

They started down the glacier nourished. Although this Colony can, reluctive foot of the Beardmore January 17, and picked up on February 8. On the way Nervous energy alone drove tantly perhaps, find sufficient re- glacier and held them up for Amundsen's messages. He had down Evans fell and concussed them on. They refused until the venue to pay six million dollars nor glacier and held them up for Amundsen's messages. He had down Evans fell and concussed them on. They refused until the venue to pay six million dollars per three days on end. It was a camped there on December 16, himself, and on February 17, at last' moment to admit their deas a contribution towards imperial serious blow. Reserves of time, just a month earlier. "All the the foot of the glacier, he had feat. At the end of it, Scott Desence, it can distribute but a food and energy were dissipated day-dreams must go," wrote another fall, was brought in on could write, "For my own sake, fraction of this sum for charitable and the margin of safety was Scott, "It will be a wearisome the sledge, and died the same I do not regret this journey, purposes. The Colony has spent and the margin of safety was Scott, "It will be a wearisome the sledge, and died the same I do not regret this journey,

pot was unaccountably short. Oates's feet were much worse. March 10 Scott's diary reads: "Things steadily downhill"; on March 11, "Oates is: very near the end, one feels." They divide up the medical. means of ending their lives.

On March 17 Oates managed to struggle on with them till they camped. That evening, with a blizzard raging outside, he got up and said, "I am just going outside and may be some They never saw him again. He walked out to his death so that he should no longer be a drag on them. He not only gave them another chance, but spared them the pain of watching him die.

But the survivors were in little better condition. The extreme cold and the blizzards continued. On March 18, Scott writes: "My right foot has gone, nearly all the toes." And a day later: "Amputation is the least I can hope for, but will

the trouble spread?"
That night, the 20th, they camped only eleven miles from their next depot. It was their last camp. They had food for only four days and practically no fuel.

On March 29 comes the last entry. They had decided that it should be a natural death.

Seven months later the search party found them lying in the tent, as if asleep. There have been many postmortems held on the fate of

Scott and his companions. There is nothing that can be added now. Scott's own "Message to the Public," written in those last days, explained the major reasons. "The causes of the disaster are not due to faulty organisation, but to misfortune in all risks which had to be undertaken."

Their failure was due first. and foremost to the weather, which was far worse than they could reasonably have expected from previous experience. Next, the shortage of parasin at the depots, which Scott could not explain, but was due to seepage through the faulty stoppers of Bowers, of the Royal Indian More accidents befell them. the tin containers. Then, according to Mr. Cherry-Garrard, one of the zoologists of the expedition, the food allowances one cent.; that for less than \$40,000 gradually reduced as sections. Some way beyond 89 degrees shoulder, and of the glacier head and were inadequate, both as reported in the Society for the returned to the base.

South the first Norwegian cairn left the plateau Bowers was the gards calories existent. Even one free bowl of soup per day in a section of the lee was sighted and they knew they cally fit man on full rations they were under-

men can endure hardships, help

### MUSSOLINI ASKED

Some say you are Hitler's puppet. Is it

"Our record in international affairs indicost to the Imperial Government of cates a sleepless vigilance peace and make More peace, more

"We yield nothing of our garrison is not here primarily to autonomy nor do we allow our protect the citizen of Hongkong; it nuconomy nor do we allow out is here as an integral part of the power to be used as pawn by

strategy dictated such a move in lation to the different groups of time of war, Hongkong would quick- Powers, I summarised my thoughts will always be able to keep them, ly be left to its fate, despite our with this definition: We cannot in view of the rising tide of Hitler's substantial contributions towards the allow ourselves either a plan of in-Pan-Germanism? upkeep of the Army. We realise that it is only just and subservience to the plans of the right, in these times of international other peoples. Ours is a policy of A. Brenner Pass now, and stress, that this Colony should con- autonomy, then. It shall be firm at the Brennero we will remain at the Allies where common defence of the Empire. "I am rated as a leader who pre-But we are convinced that in no cedes and not one who follows." (p.

Second article of a new series in which questions are put to the Duce by an interpreter—and answered from Mussolini's "My Autobiography."

". . We find ourselves at the any price." (p. 120.) ". , . . the sacred limits of the Brenner." (p. 130.)

But on the last occasion Ger-

"Italy a few years previously A. had renewed the Triple Alllance Treaty. "It had been a marriage without |

upkeep of the Army.

Whichever way we look at it, we G. South Tyrol, south of the long to you think you shout more in order to counter-mination in those days.

And Hitler will stick together? balance military power than by the long to you think you shout more in order to counter-mination in those days. cannot see but that expenditure on Brenner Pass. Do yoù think you A "Only in front of the magni- "As a matter of fact the treaty A strong-willed men began to

What did you think of Germany's action in the war?

"Public opinion in Italy was A. deeply moved facing war with its German invasion of East France. There was the description, with hor-

"One of the first courageous ac-

tions in which Italy showed the

measure of her independence and

strength was recognition of this.'

] (p. 38.) .

rid details, of German methods, and, above all, the every sense of right and humanity. "The future not of one nation, but of many nations, was on the scale. . There was also the feeling of common culture which was compel-

iling us to forget past and present quarrels. I could not bear the idea that my country might abandon o many and Italy were allies those who were crushed under the Italy let down Germany and en- weight of war and unwarraited mis-

Hitler confessedly aims at respect and without trust, brought you think of German ideas of do-

Be the training

Polish Corridor

### LATEST **GERMAN PROPOSAL**

### Abolition Of Danzig Commissionership

London, Mar. 28. According to the News-Chronicle Germany has sent a note to Poland with reference to Danzig, proposing that the Danzig High Commissionership be abolished, that any settlement be confined to Germany and Poland alone and that all rights in Danzig revert to Germany with the exception of certain port rights which Poland will enjoy.

The News-Chronicle says Poland is considering the note carefully, and reason for Poland's hesitation to join the "Halt Hitler" bloc .- United Press.

### Defence Loan

Warsaw, Mar. 28. Appealing to the nation to subscribe generously to the £48,000,000 internal defence loan, invincible Polish army.

He added that the Poles regarded the events of historical importance occurring near the frontiers calmly because they were confident of their own strength.-Reuter.

### German Press Campaign

Berlin, Mar. 28. Agitation about the treatment of Germans in Poland which was begun yesterday continued to-day in the Essen National Zeitung which has connections with General Goering.

The newspaper, under the headto keep control. It is claimed that surrender authority to General German men, women and children Franco.—United Press. are systematically attacked, German forms and houses are attacked under cover of darkness and German shops

boycotled. German public opinion has been rendered; silent, hoping it only a question of

isolated incidents. German-Polish friendship."

A message from Glelwitz says that Renter.

### Russia

# Big Troop Movements

Warsaw, Mar. 28. - Information from Moscow says that the Soviet nuthorities were massing large military forces along the borders of Latvia and Estonia. Due to the congestion of troop trains, the international express train from Moscow arrived here three hours; no behind schedule on Monday.

Most of the fresh reinforcements for Soviet border guards were sent from the White Russian Military Dis-

It is understood that the Soviet troop movements have been prompted by the reported opening of negotlations of unknown nature between

Germany and Latvia. The Soviet authorities were also reinforcing their defence forces along the border of Rumania near Bessarabin by mobilising the troops from the Halikov and Caucasian Military Districts,-Domei.

### NEW HOSPITAL

### Appeal for Money to Cover Cost of Building

the entire cost of rebuilding West- strate. minster Hospital on the new site close to that opposite the Abbey which it has occupied for over 100 | Reuter. years, before the new building is opened by the King next month. An appeal for £100,000 was issued on March 8 and so far £60,000 has been raised, including a gift yesterday of £25,000 by the Chairman of the Hospital, Mr. Bernard Docker,-British Wireless.

TOW many of these words are II correct and what is wrong with the others?

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Latest Spain Situation

## MADRID FALLS: SURRENDER FLAG HOISTED: FIGHTING IN THE STREETS

Indian Maharaja

Weds American

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nounced here at a special

durbar that while in Europe he

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marriage. He stated that it will

not affect the line of succession.

Composition

Of The New

Cabinet

in their power, it was understand-

The New Cabinet

The new Cabinet represents a

coalition of the Government and

Republicans Allege Graft

And Corruption

inquiry will clear the W.P.A. of such

MARCH ON CAPITAL

secretary of the Alliance, said that

charges.-United Press.

Washington, Mar. 28.

Opposition parties.

ture.—Trans-Ocean.

London, Mar. 28.

Miss Lawler in California

Margaret Lawler.

several years ago.

-Reuter Special.

Indore, Mar. 28.

General Franco's Insurgent troops after practically completing their surrounding of Madrid yesterday entered the former Republican capital from which General Casadas and

other lenders had fled. Having received no definite reply from the Loyalist Council of Defence to his demand for the surrender of the capital, General Franco ordered a new offensive. Artillery exchanges rocked the city earlier, and although resistance had been feeble, the Insurgents met unexpected opposition in the streets on the. outskirts of the city.

Several Loyalist posts in the suburbs first surrendered and many prisoners of war have been captured.

On the southern front success is attending General Franco's drive. The offensive culminated yesterday in the capture of the importance city of Almaden, where the world's richest mercury mines are situated. The city has been in the Loyalists' hands since the outbreak of the war in 1936.

Madrid, Mar. 28. Colonel Casado has ordered the that the proposals form the one demobilisation of all recruits awaiting instructions to rejoin the forces. This is regarded as confirming reports that the Republicans do not intend to resist Franco further .-

Positions Abandoned

Paris, Mar. 28. The Loyalists have abandoned a Skwarczyski, leader of the Govern- number of positions on the outskirts ment party, declared to-day that of Madrid, according to a Havas Poland visualised war in the future message from Burgos. Whole units as an era of fresh successes for the Le stated to have surrendered to the Insurgents south of the city.---Reuter.

### Fall Imminent

Madrid, Mar. 28. Enrly this morning General Franco's troops believed that the occupation of Madrid was imminent, Lithuania despite the unexpected resistance in the streets where the advancing troops frequently met musketry fire. -United Press.

### Generals Surrender

Hendaye, Mar. 28. General Miaja, accompanied by line "Intolerable burden on German- two members of the Madrid junta, Polish friendship," says the impres- Generals Manuel Matallana and Leosion is gaining ground that the Polish poldo Menendez, have arrived at nuthorities are not masters of the Valencia by motor car. It is reportsituation and make only feeble efforts ed that General Miaja is ready to

### Madrid Surrenders

Madrid, Mnr. 28.

"This silence is no longer possible, out the city to-day, but it is not yet the latter had been placed. for the steady intensification of the known when the Nationalist troops campaign and its non-suppression by will enter. General Casado has left the Polish authorities represent in his headquarters. The central army December and on March 16 the the long run an intolerable burden on has surrendered, acting under the British Government had made it orders of their chief, Colonel Pradas. clear, in reply to enquiries addressed to them as a signatory of the Memel

It is believed that General Franco Convention, by the Lithuanian Gov-German workmen in oppor onesia will enter Madrid on April 1.— crnment, that they could only en-Reuter.

### To Hand Over

Madrid, Mar. 28. able in the circumstances of the case A broadcast message at noon to- that the Lithuanian Government had day announces that the Republican acted in signing the treaty with leader, Colonel Vazquez Prada, has Germany on the evening of March 22 assumed command of the Madrid without consulting the signatory garrison until occupation of the city powers.—British Wireless. by Nationalist troops.—Trans-Occan.

### Nationalist Troops Arrive

Madrid, Mar. 28.

from all fronts which are now de- Skucas; Minister of Justice, Tamosserted. Using special light units aitis; Minister of Finance, General created for this offensive, which was headed by cavalry, the Nationalists carried their advance with practically resistance. Three companies carrying white flags passed over their lines .- United Press.

### Nationalisis in Control

Madrid, Mar. 28. The Nationalist salute with extended arm is now seen everywhere. The news spread like wildfire and Republican flags disappeared as if by magic.

The city exits are thronged with INQUIRY INTO W.P.A. fugitives fearing reprisals and they are desperately seeking means of escape, but cars are scarce owing to a petrol shortage. The streets are filled with soldiers who have abandoned the front lines. Republican banknotes are refused in shops.

It not known where General the House of Representatives to-day Casado, Chief of the Republican joined the Republicans and by voting forces, has fled, but he left Madrid 352 to 27 authorised an exhaustive before its surrender.

The first troops to enter the city will be those from University City.-

### SOUTHERN OFFENSIVE

Burgos, Mar. 28, The Insurgents were given a tremendous welcome when they occumendous welcome when they occupled Almaden, the centre of the
greatest mercury mines in the world,
which has been in Loyalist hands
since the outbreak of the war. Acsince the outbreak of the war. According to an eye-witness the Loyalists offered less resistance in the past 24 hours than on the first day of ballots have been mailed to every

the new offensive. An Insurgent communique claims The ballots must be marked and rethat offensives in the Cordoba and turned by April 10. Toledo sectors have resulted in the Plans for a protest march will be English Oxford Dictionary spell- capture of over 10,000 prisoners and worked out later if the relief workers A. proud to know myself as one ings of these words will be found on large quantities of war material approve of the proposal.—United not to be suspected—even by my-

Rumania

## Appeal For Change In Regime

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Bucharest, Mar. 28. An appeal for a change in the regime in Rumania in the interests of national unity is contained in a memorandum addressed to King including M. Manlu, leader of the National Peasant Party.

tion with him in addition to the Gov- firmary of the cotton firm where he ernment, and declares that the King died. recently assumed too much respon-

sibility and authority. It demands the establishment of a regime of National Unity and National Faith, having direct contact with the people.-Reuter.

### INVITATION BY RUMANIA

Bucharest, Mar. 28. 150 members convened for the first time since the founding of the State, Chinese were detained for question-M. Calinescu gave an assurance that all the other nations were welcome to conclude an agreement similar to the trade accord between Germany and Rumania.

answer to a question whether the accord infringed Rumania's independence:-United Press.

### PACT WITH SLOVAKIA

Berlin, Mar. 28.

clearings agreement was published yesterday. Although the agreement neighbourhood of the crime, accordwill not become effective until the The Under Secretary for Foreign documents of ratification are ex-Affairs. Mr. Butler, told the Commons changed in Bratislava, it had been vesterday that the British Govern- provionally in force since March 23. ment had now been informed official-Provision is made in this agreely by the Lithuanian Government of ment for a regulation of the clearings the cession of Memel to Germany, through a German clearings bank White flags were hoisted through- sympathy in the situation in which between the two countries but does gaged in an exchange of shots. not apply to transit or ocean traffic.— Trans-Ocean. Mr. Butler added that as both last

### ASKED MUSSOLINI"

(Continued from Page 6.)

deavour to secure respect for the most distinguished effort at journal-Memel Statute in so far as this lay ism." (pp. 39-40.)

What do you think of England's part in the war. "I watched England; she was

**£**h• pondering deeply upon step to take, and then, in order to keep her supremacy, and also for the The New Lithuanian cabinet is humanity, she moved her formid-At 11.50 a.m. Nationalist troops composed as follows: Prime Minister, able war machinery and quickened Foreign Minister, M. Furbsys; Minis- troi of the old Continent." (pp. 38ter of the Interior, Brigadier General 39.)

Bistras; Minister of Agriculture, M. Hitler condemns the Treaty of presence of Signor Mussolini and South Africa Kriksciunas; Minister of Communica- Versailles, which resulted 18,000 airmen, including 3,000 tions, M. Germanas; Minister of from this war. What do you think Legionaries. National Defence, Colonel Mustelkis. of tt?

He end of a nightmare. The con- the gold service medal, while relatinual disillusions, the reserves and tives of 30 airmen who fell in Spain The latter are represented by the protests of Germany and the dia-Deputy Prime Minister, Minister of tribes between the Allies constituted Education, and Minister of Agricul- a permanent danger and a reason for anxiety for many nations. The conclusion of the treaty was, therefore, for them, a liberation.

was a complete shattering of ideals. "We had won the war; we were utterly defeated in the diplomatic battle. We were losing the whole of Dalmatia, our land by tradition and history. The colonial problem was resolved for us in an absolutely negative wdy." (p. 89.) Members of the administration in

What do you think of your new friends, the Jugo-Slave?

injulry into the Works Progress Ad-London, Mar. 28. The Police look on indifferently ministration. Republicans acciared A "The Serbian mentality which high officials of the International that the inquiry would show that red along the subterranean, tunnels of the Settlement in recognition of their life was rife with politics, graft, coralled screen secret societies. . . " (p. 35.) Democrat leaders assert that the

How would you define a good politician?

The Workers' Alliance has started has a animated by the humane Mr. Herbert Benjamin, general vilo concessions." (p. 85.)

And do you fit this definicity and tevin with W.P.A. offices. Th

"On this ground at least I am

### Princess Alice

London, Mar. 28. Princess Alice, sister of King George VI and her husband, the Duke of Athlone, will leave England on April 11 to pay a visit to Iran. It is expected to last about one month.

The purpose of the journey has so far not been disclosed .-Trans-Ocean.

- Ai Shanghai

### Japanese Succumbs To Wounds **Daring Assassination**

Shanghai, Mar. 28.
The shooting occurred when Ataru Makino, who is assistant chief of the personnel section at the Shanghai Carol by 33 former Prime Minister, Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company's mill, was shot through the head while in a rickshaw going The appeal expresses regret that through the Yangtsepoo district. He during the recent crisis the King did was picked up by Japanese gendarnot invite the leaders of all the old meric and conveyed to Japanese political parties to discuss the situa- headquarters and later to the in-

Perpetrated

Makino was a member of the Japanese Residents' Corporation.

All traffic was immediately suspended after the shooting as the Japanese authorities halted vehicles going in either direction at Yangtsepoo and instituted a minute search. A Japanese naval landing party and Addressing the Grand Council of Japanese gendarmes threw a cordon around the scene of attack. Several

One cartridge shell proved to be the only tangible clue.

Japanese wharves. Shooting north of Soochow Creek has been an ex- The tremely rare occurrence. There has also been a dearth of shootings in the foreign areas since police pre-The text of the German-Slovak cautions were put into effect.

One suspect was detained in the ing to a Japanese spokesman at today's press conference.-Reuter.

### CLASH IN HUNGJAO ROAD

Shanghal, Mar. 28. A Japanese spokesman stated to-After a siege lasting nearly two On receiving this communication the and a Slovak national bank, which is day that 10 armed Chinese bandits The paper says that hitherto the and a half years, Madrid has sur- British Government had expressed to be founded in Bratislava. The encountered Japanese troops at to the Lithuanian Government their agreement covers all ordinary trade Hungjao Road this morning and en-

One bandlt is reported to have been killed and another arrested, both being armed with Mauser pistols.-United Press.

### Italians To Celebrate Air Force Day

Rome, Mar. 28. Italian Air Force Day, destined to commemorate the enactment of the law of March 28, 1923, creating an were already in the streets of north Brigadler General Cernius; Deputy the organisation of new armies to mutonomous air arm as an integral the organisation of new armies to part of the fighting forces, was cele-smatch, advancing towards the prime Minister, M. Bizauskas; snatch from Germany's grip the conbrated throughout the country today. In Rome a wreath was laid by two Italian Legionaries from Spain at the monument of the Unknown Soldier in Pinzza Venezia in the

> In front of the "Alter of the Fatherland" Il Duce subsequently "The event for Europe was the decorated a number of airmen with received commemorative medals.

Signor Mussolini, accompanied by members of the Government and numerous other leading personalities, afterwards watched a parade of "For Italy, on the contrary; it 31,000 airmen in Via Impero.-Trans-Occan.

### FRENCH AWARDS Recognition of Services Of Shanghai Officials

The French Municipal Council has nature of a protest against the comunanimously endorsed the suggestion pulsory segregation of coloured men. it was found in the defendant's girdle. to award gold and silver medals to -Reuter.

will receive a gold medal, which will Monday. also be awarded to Major K. M. Bourne, Municipal Police Com- lowing infectious diseases: Six cases missioner, while Captain H. G. Reed, of Small-pox with seven deaths, 12 Municipal Council Fire Brigade chief, of Diptherin with five deaths, 18 of and Major J. T. Ford, Municipal Typhold with five deaths, 65 of Council Treasurer, who are also Measles with 29 deaths, six of retiring, will receive the silver modal. -United Press.

moral fibre that this fibre is invinci-"I believe that this, above all else, has been the stuff and fabric of my strength and success.".. (p. 85.)

TO-MORROW: 'I do not sleep my way to conclusions.'



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# Colour Riots Capetown

Capatown, Mar. 28.; ing torches, 4,000 coloured men marched to Parliament House. They tried to enter the grounds and boord the legislators watching from steps of the House. Assisted by civilians, the police

bers of the police had to be sent to employed as apprentice hair-dressers. The demonstration was in the

### HEALTH BULLETINS

Two cases each of Diphtheria and Mr. Sterling Fessenden, American Typhold, 30 of Tuberculosis, 11 Secretary-General of the Municipal Messles, one of Chicken-pox, and Council who will be retiring shortly, four of Meningitis, were reported on

The weekly return shows the fol-Chicken-pox with one death, 29 of Meningitis with 16 deaths, 16 of Dysentery with five deaths, one Puerperal Fever and 193 Tuberculosis with 92 deaths.

The name of Dr. Chung-ching wang, a graduate of Edinburgh University, has been added to the local register of medical practitioners. Dr.

years, ngo.

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Vichy-Celestins

### STOLE FROM FRIEND Young Girl Takes Watch From Fellow Lodger

Charged with the theft of a wrist-watch belonging to a friend, an 18-year-old girl, Tedi Sul-fal, was bound over in the sum of \$100 to be of good behaviour for a year, by Headed by a band carrying flam- Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

According to Inspector W. Mair, defendant stayed in the same house, No. 238 Queen's Road West, ground succeeded in closing the gates after floor, with complainant, Shum Pula desperate light in which four mem- fong, a 17-year-old girl. Both were About 1 a.m., on March 25, Shum found her watch missing, and later



ground, is Miss Levan, a

Swedish drill expert. This

Eric Boon Goes

For Holiday

and his boxing friend, Kid Silver.

be surprised if they heard of "a big business move while we are over in

RUGBY LEAGUE

TIE RESULT

the States."

by 5-0.—Reuter.

# TENNIS CHAMPIONS NOT PRESSED BYOPPONENTS

### TSUI BROTHERS ENTER 3RD ROUND OF DOUBLES

Though rain threatened all the time to drive players and spectators alike to shelter, it held off throughout the doubles match yesterday between the Tsui brothers and Omar Rumjahn and S. A. Hussain in the Colony Tonnis Championships; but neither the conditions nor the state of the court were conducive to really good play.

6-2. Their opponents storted off as played, Lt. D. C. Misra and Lt. S. M. if they would give the brothers a Afzal conceding a walk-over run for their money and established a Major F. C. Nottingham and Capt, lead of 3-2 in the first set. But they R. B. Leeky. failed to maintain their early promise and fell off badly in the end.

The latest stages of the encounter were extremely dull. They were relieved only in parts by the spasmodic brilliance of the champions who, not being extended, were not called upon

to bring out their best. Faulty position by Rumjahn and Armstrong and Mrs. Andrews v. E. Hussain left many loop-holes for the E. and Mrs. Story. brothers to break through, while the Indians' slowness in recovery also A. T. Dow; V. R. Gordon v. T. C. contributed to their downfall. When Monaghan. they' were entrenched at the net | Handleap Doubles .- J. W. Mayhow they were beaten on several oc- and L. Brown v. C. D. N.-Walker and casions by well-placed lobs, neither R. G. Gray; R. M. M. King and J. P. Rumjahn nor Hussain being fast Murphy v. J. Thomson and R. G. enough to retrieve them.

As expected, the holders won with this was the only match played, comparative case by scores of 6-3. The other one scheduled was not

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme

Open Singles.—Tsul Yun-pul v. T. J. Gould; Leong Ping-chin v. Lee Handicap Mixed Doubles,-H. J.

Handleap Singles.—J. C. Pool

### POLO

## HOPES BRITAIN'S DIMMED BUT TEAM

New York.

**PREPARES** 

FOR INVASION

The Association invited 13 rank-

ing American players to compete in

in the International Series.

who have six-goal handleaps.

Semi-Final

Matches

Decided

Championships.

This was to have been the year the British really were going to be serious in their courting promises to have a first-class second show card of the Westchester Polo Cup.

Periodically since 1914 the riders from overseas have made the Atlantic. But they were more or less flirtations. The Ameria is getting round the difficulties encans were too strong, and the Britons just hoped to make it in- gendered by those who say that teresting, to lose gracefully.

But this year! Ah. Money was spent lavishly. The defeat complex was subdued. This was the year the huge Bowl, in the possession of the United States since 1921, was to return to England.

We still can see Gerald Balding. Captain of the British squad, as he loomed in the doorway of the United States Polo Association offices here in the bleak winter twilight recently. A big, ruddy-cheeked man who seemed to bring the breath of the great outdoors with him. He had come direct from the dock, this serious young stalwart to whom polo was life itself. Almost the first words he spoke were:

we sailed."

He couldn't hide his enthusiasm goal rating recently by the Polo the signing. as he added that with the addition Association, marking the first time of Roark he felt the English had since 1025 that the American team were really out to win, instead of as the nucleus of the international just to make a presentable showing. He himself was temporarily incapacitated. A pony had rolled on him last November, but he expected to be back in action by March 1.

### **EXCELLENT CHANCE**

But despite his: own, incapacitation and the inctsthat Capt. Humphrey Gulnness wouldn't be able to compele due to his military assignment in Phlestine, Bulding felt that with Roark, Eric Tyrrell-Martin, Hesketh Badminton Hughes, Bob Skene, John Laking, a youngster whose play verged on the sensational, and others with ratings of seven goals or better had an excellent chance of retrieving the cup from an American squad which could boast four 10-goal players.

Balding outlined the campaign plans, which included a first exhibition match at Medwick Feb. 10. The west coast matches were to serve as trials for both riders and pontes, with the squad arriving at Long Island about May 1 to finish Talkoo court last evening in con- ing fury that he was against Phillips, preparation for the June Challenge nection with the Colony Badminton and that being so Larry will have

### DREAMS TUMBLED.

tumbled about the Britons. In that former work
first const match Pat Roark's horse In the Mixed Doubles, P. K. Hui tagonists, Al Delancy of Canada and

morale builder, on the surface Silva beat C. Au and Miss A. they are good they are quite good. would appear a finishing blow to the Remedio.s there always is the possibility that D. Kwok beat P. Lo 15-9, 10-15, rible. such an affair might arouse team- 18-7. mates to superb efforts which would P. K. Hul and Miss U. Khoo beat

carry them through to victory. K. L. Yong and Miss W. Cheung Many a contest in every sport has 15-7, 15-5. been won by a physically inferior M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva it depends entirely on the kind of Tuesday.—First Division. Royal individual or team which found inbeat C. Au and Miss A. Remedies performance they give the cash cusspiration in misfortune.

| Division Royal it depends entirely on the kind of Scots v. South China "B" (Sookuntomers in the Albert Hall how their poo), 5 p.m.

Woman Drills **Boatrace Crew** 

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



is the second year that the Cambridge crew have done gymnastics under her instruction, ... Although Cambridge did not win the boat race last year, they stood up against the severe strain to which they were subjected very much better than had been expected. The boat race this year will be rowed on Saturday, April 1.

## Boon-Danahar Plan Return Fight On Forr-Burmon

By John Macadam

London, Mar 2. Promoter Sydney Hulls, with the most terrific TO CARRY THROUGH success in recent British boxing history under his belt, is not content to allow his cash customers any feeling of anti-climax. Before he sails for New York in the Queen Mary this week-end he llined up.

make the light-weight limit of Ost, on a swing than on any fancy foot Olbs. by fixing the fight at 10s. That would be a comfortable game and strong, and can absorb weight for Danahar, and Boon would punishment like a sponge taking up not mind the disparity.

next bill, the other half he hopes fight-he can master Delaney reto make up of Tommy Farr and Red mains to be seen. Burman, the Jack Dempsey protege recently licked him

### READY FOR THE SIGNING

the American trials to be held May . The conference was timed yes-1, from which the squad will be terday with Sydney Hulls, John selected to defend the International Harding and Jack Solomons, Eric Home Football Cup against England's challenge. Boon's manager, in the West End The four top-flight polo players, of London. Solomons could not "Pat Roark was invited to join Tommy Hitchcock, Cecil Smith, turn up, and final details of the the squad at a meeting just before Stewart Iglehart and Michael Phipps Boon-Danahar afight were not arwere all invited to partake in the ranged, but Sydney Hulls assured me trials. Phipps was accorded a ten-last night that it was all over bar

It seems that the well-known Boon of Roark he felt the English had since 1925 that the American team eye has yielded to treatment much their best team since the war, and has had four ten-goal handleap men better than was expected and he will be able to fight almost as soon Others invited to participate in the trials include Eric Pedley and Raymond Guest who boast eight goal handicaps; E. J. Boeseke Jr. William Post II. E. E. Gerry, G. H. Bostwick and Winston Guest, all Bostwick and Winston Guest, all Plain to the Devonshire Sporting Raymond Formula Condon, Mar. 28.

Glasgow Rangers made certain of the championship of the First Division in the Scottish Football League to hear any day now soft a Bostwick and Winston Guest, all any public place from Sallsbury from this encounter ensures the Plain to the Devonshire Sporting men with seven-goal ratings; and C. Plain to the Devonshire Sporting Rangers of remaining at the top of V. Whitney and Robert Gerry Jr., Club.

### HELPING RIVALS

That Harringay scrap has given a the following were terrific fillip to business along the the matches played: alley, and a great deal of the effects Clyde will be seen even in the rival pro-motion of Johnny Best at Harringay on March 16, when Len Harvey and Larry Ghins battle for the Empire heavyweight title.

Both men are in serious training, Harvey at his favourite camp, Jack Straw's Castle, Hampstead, and Gains at Shoeburyness, where a partners testify to his fitness. . Fit or not, I will prognosticate

thus far from the night of battle

Three matches were decided on the that Harvey will be the same fight-

to be very fit indeed. In the semi-finals of the Men's Nearer home there is the big Junior Singles, D. Kwok and P. Lo show at the Albert Hall to-morrow But the world of dreams has had to play three sets before the night. Now this is interesting to me fell, injuring him fatally.

The loss of the hard-riding, flery Irishman, who knew no peer as a while M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. both shown good form, and when

### CONTENDERS ON TRIAL

and when they are bad they are ter-

chased Harvey for a title light, and ground), 5 p.m.

Danahar can never again attempt to unaffected fellow who depends more work and punch picking, but he is water. Whether on level terms-probably for the first time he has \_'That\_would\_be\_one\_half\_of\_the had\_a\_real\_preparation\_for\_a\_blg.

At least, this time he has every The United States Polo Association has taken its first step to prepare for the English invasion next year for the English invasion next year winzz robbed. time looks like being definitely out as big time prospect.

London, Mar. 28. the League Table irrespective of the results of their remaining matches. The following were the results of

LRangers 4 Hlbernlan .-Reuter.

LEAGUE TABLE The following are the leading teams in the Scottish League: P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Celtic ..... 32 17 7 8 90 46 41 variegated assortment of sparring Falkirk .... 34 17 7 10 68 56 41 Aberdeen ... 33 17 6 10 80 54 40 Queen O'Sth. 34 16 8 10 62 56 40

### **Football Matches** Re-Arranged

Owing to the annual Inspection of the Middlesex Regiment, the first division football match between the Middlesex and Eastern, which was scheduled for to-day, has been postponed until Friday at Sookunpoo at They have both shown bad form, 6 p.m.

The following matches have been

re-arranged from Saturday to Monday and Tuesday, next week! Monday.—Second Division, Royal For six months now both have Scots v. South China (Military

# TIME-LIMITLESS TEST MATCHES NOT TO INTEREST OF CRICKET

London, March 15. Everybody is not commenting on the timeless Test South Africa and most of them are saying "I told you so." Here are some comments from famous people.

hope that this is the last timeless was restored to the match towards Test-that will ever be played be- the end by a magnificent M.C.C. tween South Africa and England. I innings cannot be reckoned as a am convinced that these are not in | normal probability, and the best interests of the game." Sir Pelham Warner (former chairmen of England's Selection Com- not obscure its general success. The mittee): "I would like to see five- relations between the English team day Tests in England and six-day finely captained by W. R. Hammond,

matches in Australia and South and Alan Melville's South Africans Africa. In recent years it seems have been excellent; no less pleasant that many batsmen disregard their has been their reception by the natural methods for unnecessary caution. In addition, the wickets are much too good.

"This problem of wickets is under-going careful consideration, and I think that before the summer a definite move will be made to make the fight between but and ball more

Sir Stanley Jackson (President of Yorkshire C.C.C.): England's effort in the last innings at Durban was astounding, but it has not been very satisfactory match ... The feeling in this country, as far as I can judge, is very definitely against playing without some limit.

"I believe that a cricket match without a clock is certainly not what

we used to regard as a cricket match.
My view is that a good game should not be put in a position where it can be ridiculed."

London, Mar. 8.

Eric Boon, the British light-weight champion, sailed for America on holiday this week with his manager Frank Chester (one of our leading umpires): "Timeless Tests are a 'wash-out." That Leeds wicket last summer was ideal. It provided an Boon's manager said that while they were going first of all for a holiday boxing enthusiasts must not after thrill."

### NO MORE SUCH?

decisively and general opinion is that chance, and when the batsman had the experiment is unlikely to be continually to be on the look-out. tried again in matches between this As it was 5,447 balls were decountry and South Africa. It is livered during this particular match, London, Mar. 28.
In the Rugby League to-day,
Keighley, at home, lost to Liverpool pointed out that a match which may more than a quarter of the total lust, as this did, for nine days of number sent down by Turner and actual play (apart from a day of Ferris during the whole of the Ausrain) is unlikely to produce the best tralian tour of England in 1888

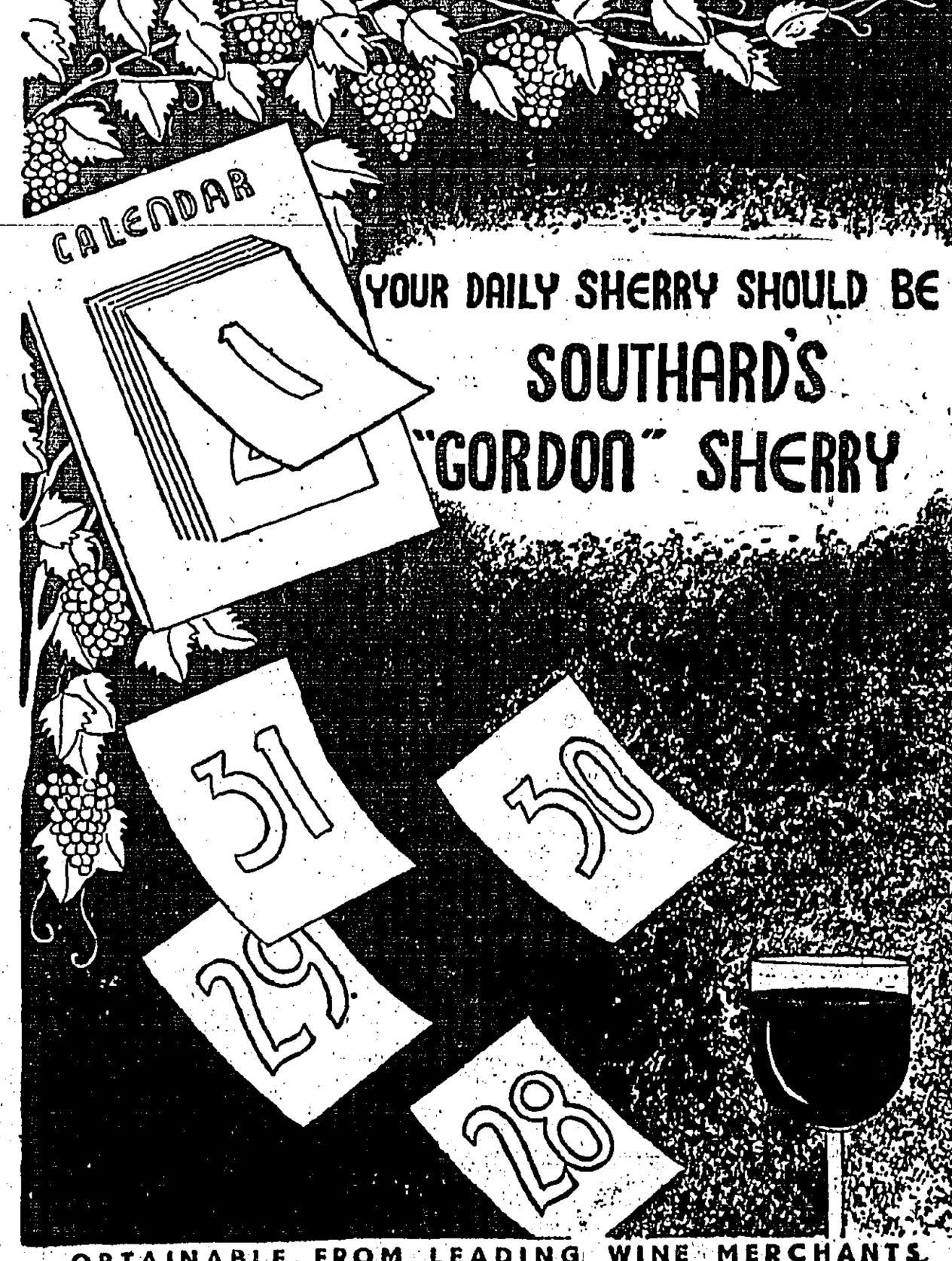
Walter Hammond (speaking at | -as opposed to the most cautiousunch yesterday at. Durban) said "I | cricket, and the fact that interest

> This cavent against a repetition of one factor of the M.C.C. tour should public in South Africa. Many in both countries will echo the wish expressed by the M.C.C.'s hosts that the interchange of visits may become more frequent. Certainly South Africa gave every sign, especially in the Fourth Test, of possessing a side of equal calibre to the team that has made cricket history by scoring, for the loss of five wickets, the largest total ever made in

a fourth innings. Right up to the very end, which was certainly one of the bitterest. this match remained a kind of causecelebre. The Friday before last most people were regretting that such an affair had ever been started -an opinion which the events of the subsequent few days did little to alter-but the news of the abandonment caused the greatest disappoint-ment for it cannot be gainsaid that England's wonderful effort for victory had aroused widespread in-

### WICKET PERFECT

An interest, however, which was apt to lose sight of the fact that the pitch was practically as perfect as when the match began; and many of the South African spectators, throughout the game, must have The last and "timeless" Test sighed for the good old days of mat-Match of the series has ended in- ting, when the ball did have a



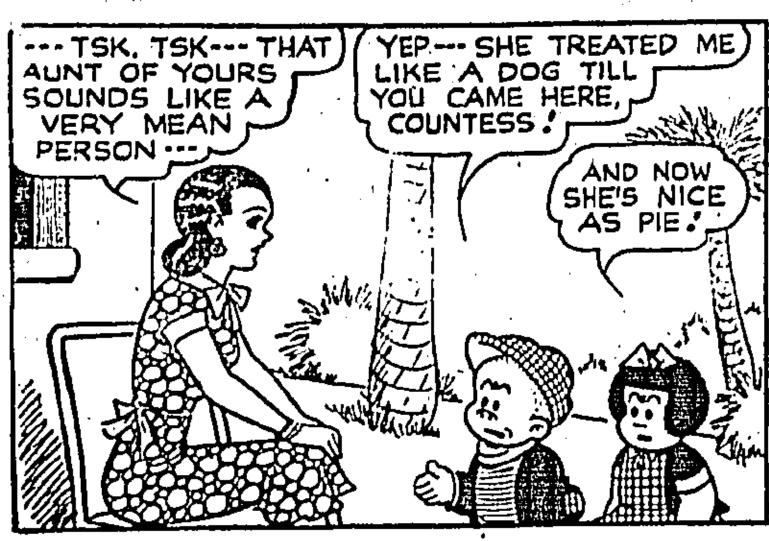
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# 40 Teams In Six-A-Side Hockey Tourney

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Forty teams entered for the Six-a-side hockey competition, or-ganised by the Hongkong Hockey Association, the draw for which was winners of Recreio Ground will meet the winners of Recreio Ground will meet completed yesterday. The tourna- winners of Navy Ground No. 2. ment is divided into four sections, as designated by the respective grounds upon which the early st. Andrew's and Hongkong matches are played. The winners of each section meet in the semi-finals and final, which will be played on the Hongkong Hockey Club ground. The following will represent St. section competition will progress on hockey match against the "Y" Ladies

the ordinary knock-out lines. on the "All matches, including the final, 5.30 p.m. will be played off on Sunday, April 2. First round matches will commence at 2 p.m. sharp, and teams P. Petigura, J. Wong and H. Reid; which are not on the grounds at that F. Wong, E. Churn, I. Gittins, A. time will be disqualified. Second Zimmern, and T. Jex. round mutches will commence at 2.30

Each team will provide two balls,

Should the grounds be unfit for 5.15 p.m.: play, it will be so published, and the absence of such notice means that the competition is to be played.

H. O'Su'llivan; M. Newman and J. Broadbridge; P. Jeffreys, Y. Ho and M. Vessoona; S. Arnold, V. Jex, M. The draw resulted as follows:

Navy Ground No. 1 First Round.—9th A.A. v. Radio "A"; Perseus "A" v. Kumaons "A". Second Round.—Officers II.M.S. Medway v. 8th Dostroyer Flotilla; Birmingham "A" v. Queen's College "A"; C.B.A. "B" v. U.S.R.C.

C.B.A. Ground First Round.—Recreio "C" v. 8th R.A. "B"; 8th R.A. "A" v. Middlesex

Second Round,-R.A.O.C. "A" Queen's College "B"; Olympus v. Lower Deck, Medway; Senmew v. R. Engineers.

Recreio Ground First Round.—Radio "B" v. Nomads "A": Motor Torpedo Boats v. Middle-

Second Round,—K.I.T.C. v. Middle
Second Round,—K.I.T.C. v. Middle
Sex "D"; 8th—R.A; "C"—v.—Ellis 9.10 a.m. A. Enstman v. A. D. Humphreys 9.10 a.m. W. V. Ahern v. D. D. Forbes Kadoorle School; R. Scots v. Recreio 924 a.m. W. C. Simpson v. J. W. Mac-

Navy Ground No. 2 First Round,—C.B.A. "A" v. Perseus "B"; Recreio "A" v. R.A.O.C. 9.40 a.m. G. P. Murphy v. J. A. R. Selby "B". 1.44 a.m. T. Lamb v. F. E. Booker Second Round.—Nomads "B" 7th A.A.: Birmingham "B"

v. Middlesex "A".

### SPORT ADVTS THE HONG KONG

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Draft Programmes and Entry

Forms for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th April, 1939, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong BASSY has protested to the Kong Club; the Sports Club; and Japanese authorities against four the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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### MID-WEEK MATCHES

Hockey Club Teams Chosen

Each section has ten teams, and the Andrew's in the Caer Clarke Cup on the "Y" Ground to-morrow at

J. Hall; G. White and M. Roza;

Brawn Cup Team

The following will represent St and each player will turn up with a Andrew's in the Brawn Cup hockey white shirt, together with his own Club colours.

Andrew's in the Brawn Cup hockey match against the "Y" on Friday, March 31, on the C.B.A. Ground at

Churn, S. Roberts and T. Jex.

### EASTER GOLF

### Kowloon v. Happy Valley Annual Match

The following starting times have been arranged for the annual golf terday. match between the Kowloon G.C. and Happy Valley golfers on Friday, April 7, on the Kowloon course:

Rowloon G.C. Happy Valley 9.00 a.m. W. R. K. Collings v. W. J. S. Key 9.04 a.m. E. F. Fincher v. L. Goldman

9.28 a.m. F. C. Barry v. W. F. Barnes 9.32 a.m. J. D. Thomson v. D. Humphreys 9.36 a.m. G. Milne v. T. Low 9.48 a.m. W. Paterson v. F. Buckle . 9.52 a.m. A. Davies v. G. E. Willerton 9.30 a.m. E. C. Fincher v. G. T. May Kumnons "B"; Local Defence Flotilla 10.00 a.m. W. Bastin v. N. J. Booker

> 10.04 a.m. W. Hyde v. A. Brooksbank 10.08 a.m. W. Groves v. A J. MacFadyen

### U.S. Protests To Japanese Bombings In Air Raids In China

PEIPING, Mar. 28. THE UNITED STATES EM- 60.2 secs.

One concerned the bombing of mission property at Chengchow in Honan on March 23, this being the leung. Time 12.0 sees. fifth occasion on which this property has been bombed since the hostilities

Others concerned the bombings of mission property at Sian in Shensi, Pingliang in Kansu, and the property of an American oil company at Wanhsien in Szechuen.-Reuter.

### Wounded Flow Into Shanghai Cotton Mill Turned Into Hospital

OHUNGKING, Mar. 28. AS ALL hospitals in Shanghai Japanese have converted the



Loretta Young and Joel McCrea are starred in 20th Century-Fox's "Three Blind Mice." featuring Pauline Moore, David Niven, Stuart Erwin and Marjorio Weaver (left to right).

### Nine Records DON BUDGE CALLS Broken At Wah Yan Meet

and three field were broken at the sourteenth annual athletic meeting of Wah Yan College which was held at the Caroline Hill Stadium, yes-

The track was in splendid condition due to the fall of rain a few days ago, while the weather was ideal from the competitors point of team. ideal from the competitors point of view, although a slight drizzle of worth Vines in their tour to decide rain fell towards the end of the the national professional champion-

Shield" with a total of 181 points, geles netman's claims for Davis Cup followed by Black House with 1031/2 consideration.

Mr. C. G. Sollis, Director of three times in the finals. the end of the sports. The results were:

chiu; 2. Wong Kan-fuk; 3. Lee Bringwing. Distance 17 ft. 6 ins.
Putting the Weight, C Grade.—1, Kan
Yue-shing; 2. Ip Po-lo; 3. Tai Chan-hoi.
Distance 25 ft. 7 ins.
High Jump, C Grade.—1, Hung Waichiu; 2. Kan Yue-shing; 3, Man Takkwong. Height 4 ft. 2 ins.
100 Metres, A Grade.—1, Yue Iu-tak;
100 Metres, A Grade.—1, Yue Iu-tak;
2. Lai Chung-yin; 3, Ng Che-kwong. Time
world's simon-pure netmen.

Putting was the believes that Riggs was the best of the United States and probably in the world.

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World's simon-pure netmen.
New Years 12.2 secs.
Long Jump, B Grade.—I, Li Yu-tong;
Long Jump, B Grade.—I, Li Yu-tong;
Long Jump, B Grade.—I, Li Yu-tong;
(Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta and Frankle May ...... 15.95b/16.03a 200 Metres, B Grade,—I. Chan Yeefong; 2. Szeto Ying; 3. Wong Yue-nin.
Time 25 sees. (Record).
400 Metres A Grade,—I. Fung Kimhing; 2. Ho Kee-yin; J. G. Chow. Time

Putting the Weight, B Grade.—I. Wong Long Jump, A Grade.—1, Yue Iu-tak; 2, Lai Chung-yin; J. Ma Pak-wai, Dis-tance 20 ft. 3 ins. (Record).

yin; 2, Trul Wing-tze; 3, Yeung Sze-yee. Time 12.4 secs. 100 metres handleap.-1. Young Tamkam; 2, Mok Yew-chol. Time 15 secs. 400 Metres, B Grade,—1, Fung Kimhing: 2, Au Sze-yau: 3, Lam Hoe-ching. Time 63 secs. (Record). Time 63 sees. (Record).
400 Metres, C Grado Inter-House Relay.—1. Red House; 2. White House; 3.
Blue House. Time 62.6 sees.
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Yuk-leong. Time 25.4 secs.

When the Continuation of the sports was held at Stanley. The Senior was held at Stanley. The Senior of the sports was held at Stanley. The Senior of the sports was held at Stanley. Time 25.0 secs.

800 Metres. B Grade.—1. Chan Wingfong: Kong Hon-kit; J. Hung Wai-chiu.
Time 2 mins. 30.6 secs. (Record).

400 Metres Relay Girls Schools.— Yin-shon.

Japanese-owned Kung Dah Cot- Chung Chee-ting: Yeung Sze-yee. Time Ding-kin: 2. Tan Yoo-chal, Owen Hanghospital for wounded soldiers, a Soldiers, a Shanghai messago reveals.

As fighting has been renewed on the Yangize front, many wounded wong Kam-fuk! 2, Hung Wai-chiu; 3, Chung Wang Kam-fuk! 2, Hung Wai-chiu; 3, Chung Wang Kam-fuk! 2, Hung Wai-chiu; 3, Chung Wang Kam-fuk! 2, Hung Wai-chiu; 3, Chung Cee-ting! 2, Wong Yuo-nin: 3, Chung Cee-ting! 2, Wong Cee-ting! 2, Wong Yuo-nin: 3, Chung Cee-ting! 2, Wong Yuo-nin: 3, Chung Cee-ting! 2, Wong Yuo-nin: 3, Chung Cee-ting! 2, Wong Cee-ting! 2, Wong Yuo-nin: 3, Chung Cee-ting! 2, Wong Cee-ting! 2, Wong Cee-ting! 2, Wong Cee-ting! 2, Wong Cee-ting! 3, Chung Chung

## RIGGS WORLD'S BEST AMATEUR

No less than nine records, six track Sabin Ranked Second In U.S. Tennis List

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 20.
Donald Budge has deserted his old

Budge, here for a match with Ellsship, pointed to Sabin's clean sweep White House were the winners of of Florida tournaments this winter The Shou Son Chow Championship as the basis for the slender Los An-

points, and Red House with 151 In the four tournaments he won in Florida, Sabin trounced Mako Education, presented the prizes at Budge and Vines agreed that Bobby Riggs of Chicago virtually was n cinch for the No. 1 post on the Long Jump, C Grade.—1. Hung Wai- American Davis Cup team. Budge chiu; 2. Wong Kan-fuk; 3. Lee Shing- believes that Riggs was the best

Distance 18 it. 3 ins.

Parker of Spring Lake, N.J., as Sept. .... 15.99 /96 16.05/05 thu; 2, Fan Chung-hong; 3, Cheung Man- Davis Cup possibilities in the event December .. 15.96b/16.05a 16.05/05 Sabin's game does not hold up in

> Putting the Weight, B Grade.—1, Wong May ..... 67½/67¾ Yue-nin: 2, Yeung Szd-yee; 3, Chan Yee-July ..... 67½/67¾ fong. Distance 41 ft. 5 ins. (Record). Invitation Relay Race,—La Salle College.
>
> Time 2 mins, 44.2 secs.
>
> 400 Metres open to S. C. A. A.—1, Mak
> Siu-hung; 2, Wong Pak-tong. Time 58.8 400 Metres, B Grade Inter-House Relay July ..... 49%/49½ Race.-1. Black House: 2. Green House: Sept. 3 Blue House. Time 51 sees.

# POSTPONED MEETING

by the Drugons yesterday afternoon,

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High Jump, A Grade.—1. Chung Yeeting: 2, Yeung Sze-yee; 3, Szeto Ying.
Height 5 ft. 314 ins.

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The prizes were distributed in the
Hall by Mrs. W. S. New. The winners of the events were as follows: The prizes were distributed in the Height 5 ft. 314 ins.

1.500 Metres, A Grade,—i, Kwong Yickhing: 2, Cheung Kut-pui; 3, Ho Yec-yin.

Tjok-young: 3, Han Tam-yuan; 4, Alex Time 5 mins, 342 secs.

High Jump, H Grade.—I, Young Szeyee; 2, Chan Yee-fong; Height 5 ft.

Sack Race.—1, Tjan Boon-hong; 2, Wong
Sack Race.—1, Tjan Boon-hong; 2, Wong
Shek Race.—1, Tjan Boon-hong; 2, Wong
Senior 110 Metres High Hurdles.—1, Lo Kuo-chen; 2, Ng Wel-wah; 3, Maurico 1,200 Metres Relay Race (Open)—1. Chang: 4. Kv.ok Chi-hung. La Salle College, Time 2 mins, 40 s Small Boys Three-Legged Race—1. for Japanese wounded soldiers seen.

have been filled to capacity, the H.K. Troop.—I, Lee Hung-bin; 2, Trang Group Relay Race.—I, Bull; 2, Dragon; J. Tiger.

## **FIXTURES** REARRANGED

With the programme spoiled by rain last week-end, the Hongkong Cricket League Committee have rearranged the remaining League

matches as follows: SATURDAY, APRIL 1 First Division Hongkong C.C. v. C.C.C. Club de Recreio v. Royal Navy

Second Division v. Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Indian R.C. v. Club de Recreio v. Army University SATURDAY, APRIL 8 First Division

v. Army Second Division v. Kowloon C.C. Police R.C. Indian R.C. v. Club de Recreio
SATURDAY APRIL 15 Second Division

Royal Navy v. University The League Committee have had no time to consult the various clubs regarding these fixtures, but they hope the clubs will co-operate by agreeing with the dates arranged. Those who cannot are asked to communicate with Mr. A. H. Madar, Hon. Secretary of the League, as soon as they can.

Hongkong C.C. Teams The following will represent the Hongkong C.C. in League cricket matches against the Craigengower

C.C. on Saturday:
1st. XI (home).—H. Owen Hughes (Capt.), H. D. Bidwell, D. S. Blake, D. Bryan-Gower, J. H. Fox, J. L. Ilsley, L. D. Kilbee, W. G. New, J. L. C. Pearce, T. A. Pearce and L. T. Ride.

2nd. XI (away).--E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), A. C. Beck, C. W. E. Bishop, V. C. Bond, N. P. Fox, H. J. D. Lowe, A. K. Mackenzie, D. O. Parsons, J. E. Potter, D. S. Robb and

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## Vigour Restored, hing; 2, Kwong Yik-hing; 3, Lee Manyuen. Time 2 mins, 25 secs. 400 Metres senior boys Wah Yan Kowloon,—1, Lam Kwok-leung; 2, Leung St. Stephen's College Sports was won St. Stephen's College Sports was won

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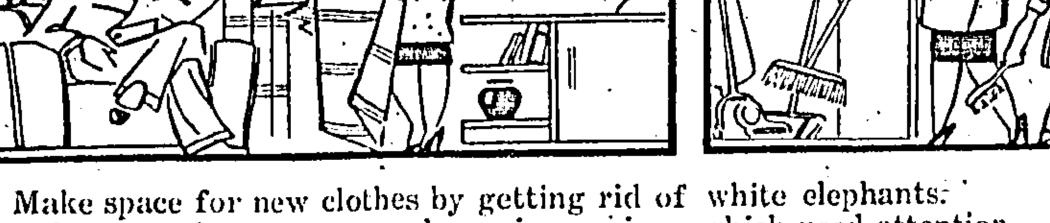
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I want to change from frills to

Portheawl.

brush. No rinsing is necessary.

Take note of mattresses and sagging springs which need attention. Father will like to be consulted about the new curtains. Most important! See that equipment is in good order.

ONGER, brighter days, ac- little advance planning will save the upholstery. It is added to a warm house being turned upside down lather made with soap flakes and is La companied by the first when the campaign starts. chirrups of the birds trying out Discomfort at home, even in a their voices in the garden, never good cause, has a bad effect on tem- Lighter Woodwork fail to arouse thoughts of a pers of husband and family. The spring clean, even though this homemaker herself gets less tired if she has everything worked out in with crossote when we first moved isn't the bogy it used to be. advance and can take the spring to this house, but we would like to It's as if, when all the polishing clean in her stride.

and painting, soapsudding and scrubbing have been done and everything Newly Wed is shining like a new pin, we have

Food Tips

inside and spread with highly sea-

Violinet uses pockets worked

roll collar, and box

into panels for a softly belted

ing for a "quick salad."

olive. Serve very cold.

or mix with French dressing.

I was married last summer, so am L initial coat of good aluminium really pushed Old Man Winter back into his place and the sunshine has new to housekeeping. Can you help paint before the undercoating and come into its own once more. me to work out a spring cleaning finishing paint, there should be no programme?—Coventry. . . Before you really get down to it

with mop and vacuum cleaner, a TECIDE first what decorating or and spoiling the paint. D repairs are necessary and get Pelmet v. Frills these done before you start on the spring clean. Also arrange for the sweep in good time.

You can save yourself trouble if do I fix them?-Farcham. to canned orange and grape-fruit another of cleaning materials and segments, and serve with tart dress- any mops or dusters to be bought.

I spread the spring clean over a Use the canned orange-grape-fruit fortnight, leaving one weekday and juice combination to thin mayonnaise Saturday and Sunday clear in each week for "breathing space."

Saute finely minced mushrooms! This arrangement would enable and-green peppers in mazola, and you to do the three bedrooms, baththicken slightly with flour and cream, room and landing in-the-first-week; Spread on bread slices and toast living room, dining-room, kitchen and hall in the second week. Work from the top of the house down-Split tiny finger rolls, take out the wards.

### soned mayonnaise. Then place Treatment for Tapestry smoked sardines in the roll shells

Is it possible to clean tapestry upholstery at home?—Motherwell. and decorate with strips of pickle or

Mix 2 tablespoons freshly grated horseradish with 1 egg yolk; add 15 cleaning, but there is also a carcup mazola, 1 tablespoon lemon pet shanipoo which can be used on juice, salt and paprika, and serve on fish saind for a "new one"!

### Wear Blues, Oranges As New Colours

New York. As a compliment to the New York World's Fair, French and English designs are playing up blues and oranges, drawn from the blue and orange of the New York State flag. The blue strikes a new colour note in fine mesh linens; orange is smart in mixed tweeds. Plaid and striped taffetas keyed up to orange are advanced for evening wear, these being given more import-nace than those keyed up to the blue.

Selection of just the right east and intensity of contrasting colour to combine with a selected costume combine with a selected costume shade will be important this spring. An example this year is found in the wide wariety of yellows which have been brought forward to use with black, and various shades of navy. As reported previously, slightly greenish tones of yellow are favoured, to combine with black. But gold and the more subtle wheat wallow are used with the light navy yellow are used with the light navy which the exclusive costume houses ore showing.

Returning from Europe with new ideas, for spring, millinery representatives single out "cognac" as a new colour in straw. This shade is described as a golden cast of light brown, It is recommended for its novelty, and suggested for individual emphasis...

Skirts are still swirling, faring, flowing. If there was any suspicion that the world of American fashlons was tired of the spreading skirt and hunkered after a narrow line, cur-rent New York fashion tipsters dispel the iden. Fullness all around, voluminous rippling width, front fuliness, back flares, loose pleats, gathers, and newest of all-side fullness. Wear fullness over the hips of either side, with enough fullness to widen the silhouette and leave the front and back flat. It's a formal ner is fixed to the underside.

The finished pelmet is tacked of dust or cuticle picked up.

### Spare Room

room, into a spare room. It is hair fluxer of hair first then the top furnished with oddments; mahogany layers. Next, brush your waves or wardrobe, cane armehair, oak wash- curls upward or back in the direc-stand and divan. I have some green tion they should go and set them linoleum. Any suggestions?

START by distempering walls and help you roll the end curls into ceiling soft apricot pink and place. paint the woodwork pale apple green. Leave the wardrobe its pre- if possible—at least twice, a week sent mahogany colour or enamel it if you haven't time to make this a to match the woodwork. Take the daily event. Swish the brush back off the washstand, cover the through soapsuds three or four times, top with plywood and drape it with and rinse in clear water. If your a chiniz or cretonne petticont for a hair is excessively oily or troubled dressing table.

pelmets with my new curtains. How

wooden shelf with rounded or square strokes. After each third lightningcorners, and the metal curtain run-

along the front edge of the board.

We want to turn our third bed-

Add crisp raw cauliflower flowerets you make out a list of repairs, and applied and fitted to cover for the divan. Two green and the brush, bristles downward, on a canned orange and grape-fruit another of cleaning materials and each window. It is a simple being rugs would look cosy.

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## Brush Hair For Beauty

THERE is beauty in your hair. Bring it out with vigorous brushing and proper care. Now that the up and down controversy appears settled, you can concentrate on the thing that really matters-the health and texture o your topknot. Whether your hair is shining and silky or stringy and dull depends on the attention you give it -not on your latest haircut or a recent permanent.

Dectors say that hair is as healthy as the person it adorns, so if your Conscience tells you that you have champooed and given yourself hot oil treatment enough and if you have brushed and brushed and still your hair is dry or oily and full of dandruff you, had better see your doctor or a dermatologist.

### Check Your Health

Nervousness, insufficient sleep, worry, anemia, and dietary faults may account for your sick scalp and offing hair, and all of these should be treated under the direction of a physician. Once any physical ab-normality has been corrected, you will see an immediate improvement in the condition of your hair.

In the majority of cases, however, sensible living, regular shampoos, an occasional oil treatment (even for olly hair) and 10 mniutes of brushing night and morning with a clean brush will bring about a miraculous

change. Perhaps the main reason for brushing your hair is cleanliness. First, brush the back of your head from the halrline to the crown to stimulate the circulation. When the scalp has a worm, tingling sensation, go over the entire head. Begin at the middle of the back and, separating the hair into one-inch strands. brush each one with brisk upward like stroke of the brush, stop and wipe the bristles on a clean, lintless toxel to remove any oil and particles

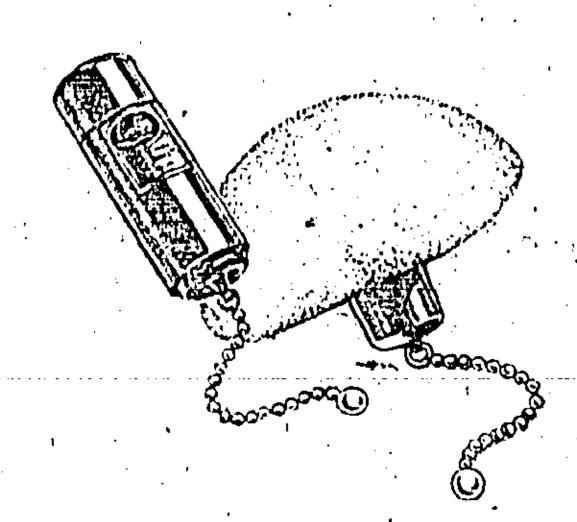
your fingers and short strokes of the brush to air the scalp and remove any remaining specks of dust. To re-arrange your coiffure, brush the hair down to your head, the under with your fingers and perhaps one of the new hairdressing combs. to

Wash Brush Daily Wash your hair brush every day with dandruff give your brush if sterlising bath several times during Curtains would be of the same the week. Let it sonk in a solution chintz: a tiny flower pattern on a of one teaspoon formalin to a pint cream ground. Enamel the chair of warm water. Then shake the exapple green and have a green fitted cess water from the bristles and dry

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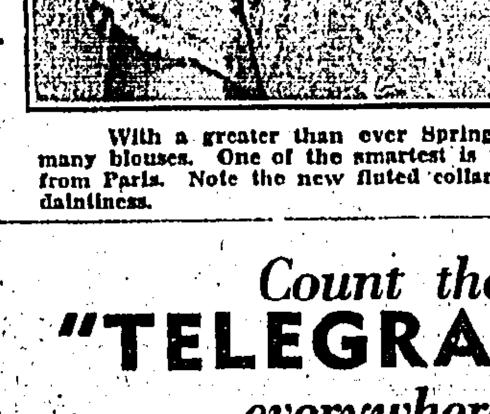
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Safely recovered from a recent serious illness, Senator William E. Borah, Republican, of Idaho, is back at work at his desk in the Senate Office building, Washington. He is dean of the Senate.



Ill with malaria and bleeding from a cut on the forehead. Alex Henshaw, 24, British airman, is given a hero's welcome at Gravesend, England, after a record-breaking flight to Cape Town and back in 414 days.



Miss Peggy LeBaron of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bancroft of Denver, Colo., wears this seersucker plaid check playsuit at Palm Beach, Fla. Blue is the dominant colour.



This rare picture shows General Francisco Franco, victorious Insurgent commander in Spain, as a cadet at the Spanish Infantry Academy at Toledo. He was then about 14 years old.

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The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 4.00 p.m. yesterday, says:

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The hearing of a summons for assault, brought by So On-ping against her husband, Lau Kwan-yum, described as the Principal of the International Correspondence Fine Arts Academy, was continued before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. The case has aroused much interest among the Chinese community, and a large number of spectators were in Court yesterday.

The couple were married in 1924, Have you ever witnessed your when defendant was employed as u daughter losing her temper and atteacher at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and Incking anybody?—No such thing has complainant was a teacher in the happened. Italian Convent. According to the Have you ever seen her losing her wife's story, shortly after they were temper?-No. married, she opened the Chee Yin Further questioned, witness said Girls' School in Kowloon in order to her daughter was very angry when help her husband, as his salary was she saw the signboards. It was proinsufficient to keep them.

Wednesday

Some ten years later, complainant defendant. fatuated with the teacher. From that she became more angry? band and wife, culminating even— She became so angry that she BRUCE TO RETURN TO LONDON tually in the former moving out and forgot herself and attacked him with establishing his own school in Ho- her hands and feet?—No. She is so Mr. Joseph A. Lyons to-day anmuntin. The defendant took the small and he is a big man. demanded a divorce from his wife never, on this occasion, hit her all trainin High Commissioner to London from time to time, but she had re- over the head and kicked her when should return to London immediately. fused to give it to him.

On February 23 this year, com- What actually happened was that Friday. found several signboards creeted over away, and she, wearing high-heeled don during the present political tenher own. These bore the name shoes, fell to the ground?—No, he sion is deemed to be desirable.— "Kwan Yum Evening School." Com- suddenly attacked her. plainant ordered them to be removed, When your daughter was on the and her husband appeared on the ground, did her husband kick her HONGKONG REFUGEES scene. He was alleged to have very hard?-He used a great deal of struck her violently over the head, force. blackening her eyes, and also caused bruises on her body.

approximately? He continuously Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau represented kicked her. complainant, while Mr. M. A. da

Silva appeared for defendant.

Mr. Silva continued his crossexamination of complainant yesterday. She denied that her mother described and the time of their marriage. The signs, fetched a street coolie. with 1,065; North Point 1,652 school certificates were all written by complainant herself, although she adsign boards down. After two had in urban areas, soldiers.—In Laicomplainant nersell, almough she admitted that defendant had assisted her. She denied having transferred the woman teacher, Chau Sai-hung, to defendant's school of her own accord. Her husband had asked her ground. Witness later helped complainant and the later helped complainant and later help to transfer Chau, and she had con- plainant to the police station and to sented to do so.

to defendant, and the letter was a tempered. She did not see comrequest for it to be returned.

Man Friend Mentioned

She denied she knew a man named concluded his case, unless some of 18) Fung Kni-suen. Asked regarding a the doctors the complainant had conletter, which was produced, com- sulted could be called as witnesses. plainant denied she had written it Two were reluctant to appear, as the because her husband had discovered proceedings were in a police court. The troopship Lancashice left to her, and a draft of one written by was more than his client could afford. yesterday afternoon with about 100 herself. She had written the letter Mr. Silva said he had no objection military and over four hundred merely because she felt that condi- to an adjournment for the doctors to naval details and families. tions were unfair, since she had be subpoenaed as witnesses. sacrificed such a lot.

Shown several other letters alleged p.m. on April. 12. to have been written by her, complainant denied they were written by her, and alleged that her husband was capable of forging her handwriting.

Mr. Silva: Are you aware that these letters indicate that you misconducted yourself with a man named Fung Kai-suen? Complainant: You can say anything you like.

Who paid for your education before your marriage?—My mother has plenty of money. Did she pay?-Yes.

I put it to you that your story is false one in that you allege your husband assaulted you by attacking you in the first instance?—I say that

all my husband says is false. Complainant's mother, So Wongsze, was called next. She said that at the time of defendant's marriage to her daughter, he had little means. She had never heard of him buying jewellery for her. When their wedding took place, witness had given her daughter some jewellery. . She denied she had borrowed money from defendant prior to the marriage.

The Chee Yin Girls' School was opened in January, 1925, a months after complainant and defendant had married. It was opened in order to assist the defendant, whose income at the time was small. Witness put up a capital of \$1,200 for the school. She had heard of her daughter counplaining that defendant had ill-

treated her. On February 23 last, she said, she had gone for a walk with complainant. They returned to the school at 591 Nathan Road about 7 p.m. and saw three signboards had been creeted over the school's original one. After speaking to the servant, complainant hired a street coolie, who, assisted by the servant began taking the three signboards down. When two had been taken down, defendant appeared on the scene and struck complainant about the head, causing her to faint. He also kicked her in the abdomen as

she lay on the pavement. Given Black Eyes

Witness and the servant shouted for help, and a ricksha was engaged and complainant sent to Yaumati police station, accompanied by the servant. The complainant's eyes were black and swollen. She returned home from the police station about 11 p.m. Witness said she posttively identified defendant as the

assailant. Cross-examined by Mr. Silva, witness denied she knew a man named Fung Kal-such. She did not know if her daughter knew such a man. Mr. Silva: You don't know a man named Fung Kai-suan who asked for your daughter's hand in marriage? Witness: Many men had asked for

remember them all? There may have been a man named Fung Kal-suen?-I don't know Is your daughter sweet tempered, TO-MORROW mild tempered or bad tempered?-She has a good temper. All the family are good tempered.

her hand in marriage. How can I

### SLOVAKS TAKE **PRECAUTIONS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

o the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" even as early as September 20, nine days before the Munich agree-

Continuing, Lord Ceell said that the actions of the present German administration on several occasions show that they accept the traditional German view on such matters." Lord Cecll forewarned: "Submission, therefore, to Herr Hitler

means the extinction of Czecho-Slovak independence. "It means the breach of our treaty

pledges on the subject. "It means a great increase in the prestige of the Nazi Government, and corresponding diminution of that of this country.

"Above all, it means acceptance of the view that the only thing that bable that she was also angry with counts in international affairs is engaged a woman teacher to assist Mr. Silva: I suggest that when brutal force, and that the hope of her, and her husband became in your daughter's husband appeared, substituting for it reason and justice must be definitely abandoned."-Central News.

nounced that the Government had woman teacher with him. He had I put it to you that her husband decided that Mr. S. M. Bruce, Aus-

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had ever borrowed money from de- said were for an evening school. Park 1,489 for the week ending fendant. He had not given her \$700 The complainant returned about 7 March 25 as compared with 1,511 on to buy clothes und other things at p.m. with her mother, and after see- March 18; Matauchung 1,048 as com-

on March 25 as compared with 2,988 Questioned regarding a sum of Cross-examined by Mr. Silva, wit- on March 18; Fanling, North 815 on \$900 mentioned in a letter written by ness said that during the two months March 25 as compared with 827; Fanherself to defendant, complainant she had been in complainant's, em- ling, South 1,002 as compared with said that the money had been loaned ploy, she had found her mistress good 1.041; Gill's Cutting 659 as compared plalnant attacking defendant on Feb- compared with 1,160. The total for March 25 was 11,929,

as compared, with 11,711 on March Mr. Lau said that her evidence

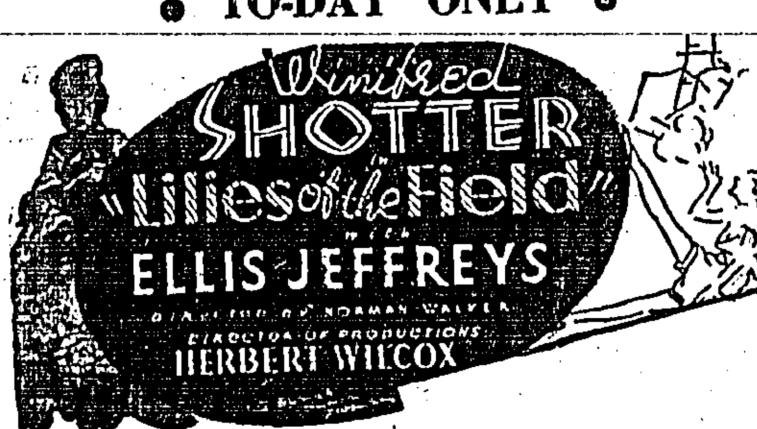
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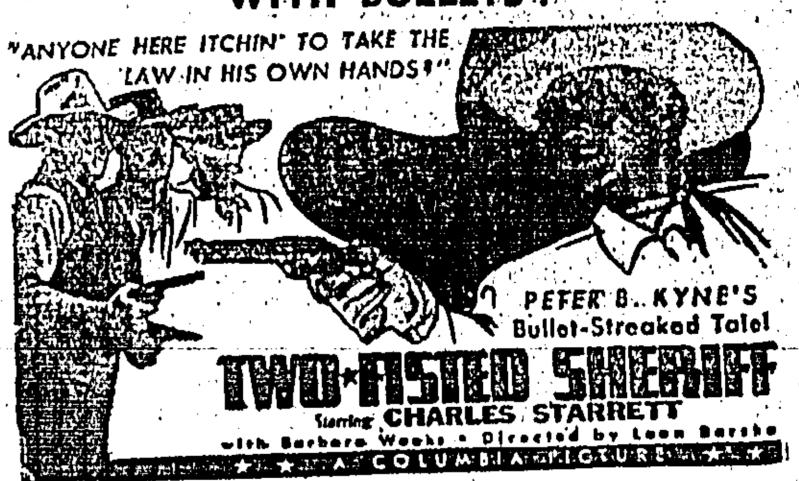
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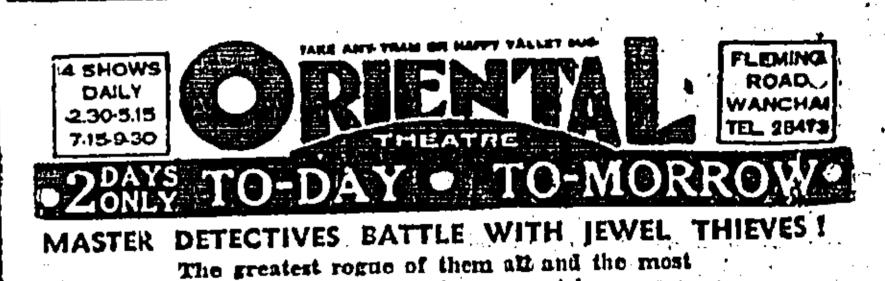
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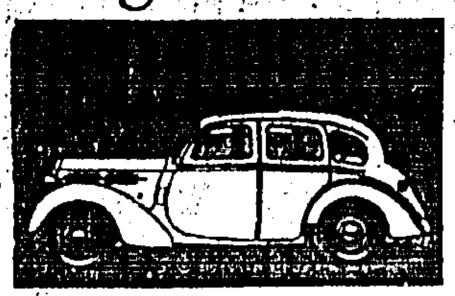
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statements issued in Berlin to foreign newspaper correspondents.

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ominous in diplomatic
circles, in view of the
parallel it has with previous German coups.

Reports of renewed anti-German rioting in Danzig and Poland evoke surprise everywhere except in Germany.

It is realised that the inspired reports, which are being released exclusively by the official Deutsch News Bureau, are systematic attempt to undermine German-Polish relations.

No news has reached London' of any untoward anti-German, incidents, and certainly nothing has happened in either Poland or Danzig to justify the language employed by the D.N.B.
Agency.

D.N.B, claims in official statements to foreign press correspondents that Germans are being beaten and threatened by the Poles. But D.N.B. rafuses to specify where or when the alleged incidents are taking place.

-It is noteworthy that this has been the form of preparation em-, ployed by German preceding the Austrian, Sudetenland, Czecho-Slovakian and Memel coups.

The official organ "Political Correspondent" warns that . "anti-German acts" by Poland might result in consequences "deplorable to the future harmonious development of a European area and as harmful to the Pollsh nation itself."

This utterance is considered as being particularly significant because of the source of the warning .--United Press.

### GERMAN TROOPS MOVE

WARSAW, Mar. 29. RELIABLE REPORTS state that large numbers of German troops moving into position near

It is feared that Germany is commencing the same tactics against Poland as those employed against Czecho-Slovakia and Lithuania.

It is learned on good authority in Warsaw that the Pollsh Government has informed Germany that any disclissions on the future of Danzig are out of the question.

The Polish Note is also stated to have added that there is no justification for the language used in the Berlin statement to the foreign

From Yugo-Slavia it is reported that anti-German demonstrations are increasingly - evident among the Croatlans.

### Text Of German Propaganda

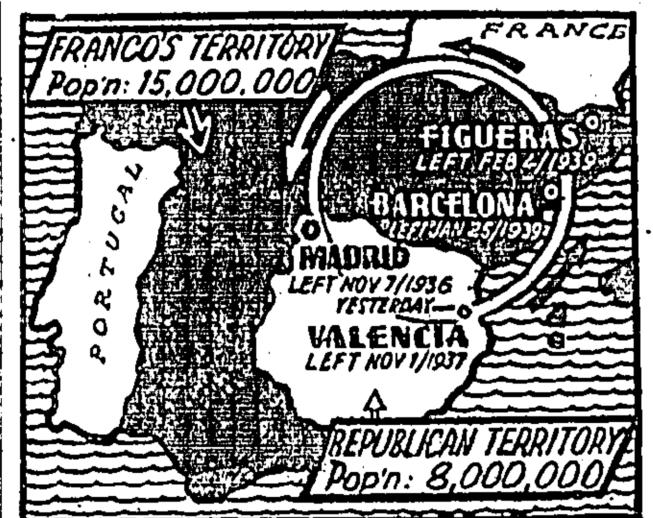
This is the German message, as age of the Crown Prince of Iran and reported in Hongkong by "Trans-Princess Fawzia, sister of King

"The increasing number of anti- Princess Alice on April 1 for to-day. German demonstrations in Poland Teheran, which they will reach on Broad (Continued on Page 4.) . April 19.—Reuter.

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# Republican Leaders



annual subsidy of £2,750,000 for tramp shipping, Mr.

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ment for £2,000,000 to purchase

suitable vessels on the United

Kingdom register which, al-

though still capable of service,

or broken up.

would otherwise be sold abroad,

The latter vessels would only be

brought out in an emergency, but

Mr. Oliver Stanley also announced

a grant not exceeding £500,000

annually for five years to be avail-

able to encourage the building of

Big Shanghai

Hotel Deal

**Broadway Mansions** 

Changes Hands

BROADWAY MANSIONS, the

twenty-storey skyscraper and largest

hotel in Shanghal, changed hands to-

day, and the Rising Sun is now flying

above the building instead of the

Broadway Mansions has been pur-

chased by the Shanghai Real Estate

Company, subsidiary of the Central

China Development Company, a

been chartered under the commercial

law of the New Nanking Govern-

versary of the founding of the puppet

Government, the Union Jack was

hauled down and the Rising Sun

hoisted as the band played the Japan-

On the occasion of the first nuni-

Japanese semi-official concern. The Shanghai Real Estate Company has

TOKYO, March 29.

tramps and cargo liners.—Reuter.

would be maintained in condition.

MADRID, Mar. 28.

AFTER NEARLY three years "little Great War," which threatened to engulf Europe, the conflict in Spain appears to have ended with the Nationalists' entrance into Madrid which was greeted by nearly a million survivors of the most terrible siège of modern times.

To finish the territorial conquest, there remains Big-Subsidy Announced merely the cleaning up of a wedge shaped area extending from Eastar south-

Simplifie ward to the Mediterranean.

Other cities have not surrendered formally and uncon-ANNOUNCING IN the House of Commons an ditionally but their resistance is shattered and the people want

\_Their\_soldiers\_have-surrendered by the thousands and their leaders have fled.

General Miaja has left for the coast and it is reported that he will board a foreign warship at Valencia. - United Press.

### "Viva Franco"

Madrid, Mar. 29. The surrender of Madrid was announced over the Madrid radio station by a Nationalist announcer who concluded by shouting: "Viva Franco."

The radio station was selzed by the Nationalists yesterday morning. A broadcast appeal was launched from all Nationalist stations, appealing to Republicans to surrender to prevent further bloodshed. The appeal stated: "You can count

on General Franco's sense of fair play. When General Franco promises a pardon, he keeps his word. It is useless to resist, and we urge surrender without delay." Immediately after the entry Nationalist troops into Madrid today, all political prisoners were liberated. They were mostly young

(Continued on Page 4.)

### BIG BATTLE IN KIANGSI

# Heavy Fighting

SHANGHAI, Mar. 28. HEAVY FIGHTING large-scale engagements tween the Japanese and Chinese troops are going on in the immediate vicinity of Nanchang, north-west of the city.

ceived here to-day, the capture of

After the capture on Monday of Nanchang, it is believed that the Hunan capital, Changsha, is the next main objective of the Japanese forces. Chinese reports admit that strong. Japanese forces are approaching

capital has fallen. air for Siam .-- Trans-Ocean.

# Precautions



PRINCESS JULIANA of the Netherlands with Prince Bernhard and their daughter, Princess Beatrix, are at present on holiday at Grindelwald, near Interlaken, where they were joined by Queen Wilhelmina. Our photograph was taken while Princess Juliana and her daughter were being filmed by Prince Bernhard, who is an enthusiastic elnematographer. It was officially announced on February 3 that Princess Juliana is expecting a second child in August,

### Australia Plans Indian Survey Ucean

CANBERRA, Mar. 28.

northern coast of Western Aus-

tralia, and Mombasa, in Kenya

The route will be across the Indian

Ocean via Cocos Island, scene of the

famous naval battle between H.M.A.S.

Sydney and the German raider

A special long distance plane will be used for the flights. The crew

will be under the command of Cap-

tain C. G. Taylor, co-pilot with the

the famous trans-Pacific flights in the

More French

Sailors

British Navy To

Abolish Flogging

at 7.45 p.m. on March 29. He is

From London comes the report

that the Admiralty has asked the

Government to abolish flogging in

the navy. Nowscays it is only

retained in peace time for mutiny

and ailled offences. Flogging is

not inflicted in the army and air

IT IS REPORTED

will begin immediately.

PARIS, Mar. 28.

BECAUSE SINGAPORE may prove the Achilles Tt is unnecessary to accuse Gerrendered formally and uncon- heel in the existing air route between -Australia and many of periody. Great Britain, the Australian Government has decided to but all previous German Government, survey a new trans-oceanic route. The Minister for Civil Avia-

Colony.

"Southern Cross."

### MINERALS SCANDAL

### French Shipments To Germany

PARIS, Mar. 28. A DEMAND that France should immediately cease bigscale shipments to Germany of late Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith in minerals which are indispensable in the manufacture of armaments, was made in the morning paper here "Le Ordre."

The newspaper charges that the shipments are "permanent treason." It reports that during 1938 France shipped to Germany an average of half a million tons of minerals monthlly. "This ore from Lorraine crosses the Rhine with the possibility of coming back to us sooner or later in the form of shells and shrapnel," the

paper says. According to the "Ordre," France is furnishing Germany with bauxite, French naval effectives will be which is not only used in the com- increased from 74,900 to 77,500, position of certain metals but is also used by the Germans as part of an and recruiting for the extra men explosive in certain bombs.

Since 1935, the paper asserts, shipments of bauxite averaged approxi- Daladier will broadcast to the nation mately 80,000 tons yearly. "In the present stage of Hitler's expected to make some reference to expansion it can be said that these Signor Mussolini's speech of Sunday shipments, are permanent treason, last. for there is nothing to prevent the Maginot line one day being crushed | under attacks by planes built with |

Cairo, Mar. 28. It is understood that 26 Italian inbourers employed in the Aswan quarries of the vitally important Nile Dam have been arrested on suspicion of espionage. They have been brought to Cairo under military guard,-United Press.

PEIPING, Mar. 28 .- Three memments .- Router. Ver.

### Joan Forgot Her Divorce HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 28.

force.—Reuter Special.

JOAN CRAWFOED, famed bors of the Provisional Government film star, failed to obtain of Pelping have gone to Nanking to divorce from her husband, them to include any materials instead participate in the United Council of Franchot Tone, another promine ent film actor, which sho filed last month, because she was not suit came up for hearing. The judge set April 18 as the a presidential proclamation.

BRATISLAVA, Mar. 28. CLOVAKIA IS preparing for both peace

and war. While the Foreign Ministry directs peace negotiations by sending a Slovak delegation to Buuapest in an effort to obtain peaceful withdrawal of Hungarian troops from the part of East Slovakia occupied on March 23, the National Defence Ministry has begun the task of assigning five classes of reserve officers and military, aviation and aircraft forces to posts they must fill should 'peace negotiations at Budapest break down.—United Press. New Lithuanian Government

KAUNAS, Mar. 28. A NEW LITHUANIAN Government has been formed under General Cernius.

Generally speaking, the new Government is semi-military, as there are three other Generals in the Cabinet, and it is a non-party Government. .

The new Cabinet will present itself to Parliament this evening.—Reuter. Germany's "Tradition"

many of perfidy. Great downwards, have made their position perfectly clear. To them an international assurance is no more than a statement of present intention. tion announced to-day that test It has no absolute validity for the

flights would be carried out next future. June between Onslow, on the Thus Lord Cecil, President of the International Peace Campaign, wrote (Continued on Page 4.)

### LATEST

### POLAND MOBILISES MILLION

### "Trans-Ocean" Report From Warsaw

Paris, Mar. 28. Extraordinary Polish military procautions, amounting to a partial mobilisation, are reported by the "Ce Soir" in a report from Warsaw this

evening. The paper declares that in course of the last four : days, 750,000 reservists were called to the colours. in addition to the 300,000 men called up last week.

Thus Poland has now mobilised more than one million men.

In addition. Poland is taking steps which will bring industry on a war-Another report states that M. time footing. Trans-Occan.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

# Legislation

New Bill Goes To Senate

Washington, Mar. 28. SENATORS NYE, Bone, Bennet and Clark to-day jointly, introduced the amendment to the Neutrality Law.

The amendment would make the cash and carry features mandatory instead of discretionary, and extend of only munitions.

It would also empower either Congress by resolution or the President by proclamation to announce the. present to-day in court when the existence by a state of war, abroad, instead of limiting such action only to:

The amendment has been referred nevy date for the hearing. to the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

### World Wheat **Production**

ese national anthem.—Domei.

CANBERRA, Mur. 20. The world production of wheat this can to suppress; such lilegal and years, another for 12 years, two for years is estimated at 1,100,000,000 10 years, one for seven years, and bushels.

These men regard themselves as the eighth to 18 months hard labour. | This is about double the quantity required for consumption.

Near Nanchang

According to Japanese reports re-

Wuning by the Japanese is hourly expected.

Nanchang, but deny that the Klangsi Chinese press reports state that Mr. Wang Ching-wei has left Hanol by the Provisional Reformed Govern-

TANGIERS, Mar. 28.—An unknown warship is reported: to have soized a French vessel near Cape San Antonio.—Reuter. Beuter. Beuter.

## The King's Levee At Buckingham Palace

Many names familiar in Naval, Military and Air Force circles in Hongkong are included in the large number of presentations which were made to His Majesty King George at a recent Levee held at Buckingh am Palace.

The final list of presentations will be published in the "Telegraph" to-morrow.

Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-ment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.a., c.M.o., p.s.o. MADDEN, Liquienant John, Irish Guards, on return from special service abroad, by Field-Marshal the Earl of Cavan, K.F., C.C.E., C.C.M.C., C.C.V.O., C.E.E.

Mapnex, Mr. George, by the Prime Minister.

Majerpir, Major-General Vivian, p.s.o., on promotion and on appointment as commander, 55th (West Lancashiro) Commander, 55th (West Lancashiro) Division and on appointment as Division and on appointment as Colonel The Somerset Light Infantry, by the Secretary of State for War, by the Secretary of State for War, by the Secretary of State for War, Major, Lieutenant Ian, R.M., on appointment, ment, by the First Sea Lord.

Malden, Mr. Claud, M.S., B.CH., M.S.C.S., M.R.C.F., on appointment as Surgeon Apothecary to his Majesty's Household at Windsor, by the Lord Chamber-

MALMESSURY, the Mayor of, by the Scere-tary of State for the Home Depart-MARKS, Second Licutenant John, Royal) Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-ment, by Major-General Henry New-MARRIALL, Major Adrian, D.S.O., M.B.E., M.C., The Bulls, by the Secretary of State

MARSHALL, Second Lieutenant Douglas.
Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.a., b.s.o.
NARTIN, Lieutenant-Colonel Noel, b.s.o.,
M.C., Royal Artillery, on promotion and on appointment, to Command 18th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.c.,

MARTIN, Captain William, R.M., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord.

MASON, Second Lieutenant Bligh, The Buckinghamshire Battalion, The Oxford-shire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.

MARIEN Second Lieutenant Anthony. MATHEW, Second Lieutenant Anthony, Hoyal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., MAURICE, Lieutenant Robin, R.N., on ap-

pointment, by the First Sen. Lord.

Maxwell, Surgeon Captain Joseph, O.B.E.,

M.B., B.Cii., F.R.C.B., B.N., on promotion, by
the First Sen Lord.

MAYRAND, Monsieur Leon, by the High
Commissioner for Canada.

Mears, Engineer Captain Arthur, R.A.N.,
by the Acting High Commissioner for
the Commonwealth of Australia.

Middle Commonwealth of Australia.

Baron, by the Prime Minister.
Miller, Flying Officer Stuart, Royal Air
Force, on appointment, by the Secretary of State, for Air.

Minchiel, Second Lieutenant Granville,
Supplementary Reserve of Officers, The
Lincolnshire Regiment, on appointment,
by the Secretary of State for War.

Moin, Second Lieutenant Philip, Royal
Artillery, on appointment, by MajorGeneral Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.c.,

Montague, Second Lieutenant Ronald, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.B., MONTCOMERY, Captain Brian, I.A., by the Secretary of State for War.

Montgomery, Lieutenant Commander Clive, R.N., on appointment, by the First Sen Lord. Moone, Rear-Admiral Henry, c.v.o., p.s.o., on promotion, by the First Bea Lord. Moonitan, Lieutenant Henry, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.B., C.M.G., D.H.O.

Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.M.G., on promotion and on appointment to command 2nd Battation, The Royal

Mondan, Second Lleutenant Thomas, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s.

MacLean, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Mossis, the Lord, on succeeding to the Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint- title, by Brigadier-General the Earl of Lucan, a.c.v.o., K.S.E., C.S.

MORENTHAL, Second Lieutenant Peter,
The Buckinghamshire Battalion, The
Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light
Infantry, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War. Moule, Licutenant - Commander (E)
Frederick, R.M., on appointment, by the
First Sen Lord. Mourton, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, CB., C,M.C.,

MOYNMAN, Second Lieutenant the Lord.
Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.E., C.M.C., p.S.O.
Munno, Second Lieutenant Charles, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.u., c.M.a., D.s.o. MURRAY, Renr-Admiral Arthur, p.s.o., o.s.r., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord. NAIM, Second Lieutenant Peter, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry New-

MARKE, Becond Lieutenant John, Mayar Come, C.B., C.M.G., D.H.O.

Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newment, by Major-General Henry Newment, by his father, Admiral William R. Napier, C.H., C.M.O., D.H.O.

MARSDEN, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Nelson, Mr. George H., by Sie Edward to Crowe, K.C.M.O. NELSON, Mr. Henry G., by his father, Mr. Phillips, Colonel Leslie, Ch.E., M.C., on George H. Nelson. NEWBERY, Second Lieutenant Cordell, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.C., D.S.O. NEWMAN, Burgeon Commander George M.R.C.H., L.R.C.F., R.M., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord. Nichouson, Lieutenant-Colonel Humphrey M.C., T.D., on promotion and on appoint-ment to command The Royal Wiltshire Yeomanry, by the Secretary of State

Nicholson, Sir Sydney, M.v.o., D.Mus., r.n.c.o., on receiving the honour of Knighthood, by the Prime Minister, Nissim, Lieutenant Edward, Royal Enginears, Territorial Army, on appoint-ment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.M.G., D.S.O.
NORMAN, Captain John, Royal Horse
Artillery, by Major Gerard Heath, Normcorr, Lieutenant Richard, The Welch Regiment, on appointment, by the

Secretary of State for War.

Nunn, Second Lieutenant Fenton, Royal
Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry
Pritchard, c.s., c.M.C., D.S.O.

O'Bairn, Lieutenant Percy, R.N., on appointment, by the First See Lord. pointment, by the First Sen Lord.

Octivit, Mr. Frederick, LLD., by the Marquiess of Londonderry, K.c., Mr. o., T.D.

Othiam, Second Lieutenant John, 5th
(Hackney) Battalion, The Royal Berkshire Regiment on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.
Otiven, Captain Robert, D.M.C., H.N., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord.
Onstow, Captain Richard, M.V.O., D.M.C., H.N., on promotion, by the First Sea

OPERMISSING Second Lieutenant Hugo, The Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n., King's Royal Rifle Corps, on appointment, by Major-General Sir John Primayesi, Second Lieutenant Fedele, Davidson, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.B.O.

Royal Artillery, Henry Newcome, c.B., Scribes the sergeants' habits, among

PALAIRET, Sir Michael, R.C.M.C., on appoint-ment as a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, by the Secretary of State for Scotland.

PALNIER, Lieutenant Alan, Royal Artillery,
Territorial Army, on appointment, by
Major-General Henry Newcome, C.S.,

Monr. Second Lieutenant George, Royal PARKER. Second Lieutenant Robin, Royal RAE, Sir James, R.C.B., R.B.E., by the Prime to be ablaze between nine and 12 Engineers, on appointment, by Major-PARKER, Lieutenant Wilfred, R.N., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. Mondan, Captain Charles, D.S.o., R.N., on PARKER, Lieutenant Wilfred, R.N., on appromotion, by the First Sea Lord, pointment, by the First Sea Lord, Mondan, Lieutenant-Colonel Harold, D.S.O., PATERSON, Second Lieutenant Eric, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Prachard, c.s., c.m.c., Northumberland Fusiliers, by Major- p.s.o.
General William Herbert, c.s., c.M.G., Pext, Major Rex. s.v.l., by the Secretary

of State for War. Prily, Lieutenant Commander Peter R.S. on appointment to His Majesty's Yacht "Victoria and Albert," by the First

### PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

F1343. Umbrella Man ("These Foolish Things") Waltz. There's A New Apple Tree. F.T.

The Organ, The Dance Band & Mc. F1338. If Ever A Heart Was In The Right Place. This Is The Kiss of Romance.

F1339. There's Something About An Old Love. They Say ......LESLIE HUTCHINSON. F1346. Grasshoppers' Dance VICTOR SILVESTER'S HARMONY MUSIC.

Barcarolle. (Offenbach.) ("Tales of Hoffmann.") R2017. Second Waltz Medley. (Robrecht.) ... ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE. R2618. In Sankt Anton Am Arlberg. (Ski Song.)

Arlberger Sklo Waltz. ..... ERNEST KUHN ST. ANTON ORCH. R2620. Bare Facts. (Monologue.) Comic.

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Perens, Captain Arthur, p.s.c., n.n., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord. Pauliters, Captain Charles, Royal Artile lery, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.B., G.M.C., D.B.O. Pattars, Mr. George, by Wing Com-mander Victor Gibbs, p.s.c. promotion, by the Secretary of State on King's Counsel, by the Prime rifles on H.M.S. President, the

PITMAN, Mr. Stuart, by Commander William Edden, R.N. Playen, Second Lieutenant, Michael, Royal to cause explosions. Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment by Colonel the Earl of Unslow, PLUMINGIDER, Lieutenant (Quarter-Master)
George, Royal Engineers, Territorial
Army, on appointment, by Colonel the
Earl of Onslow, c.s.z.

Policiar, Squadron Leader Patrick, Royal
Air Force, by the Secretary of State

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Air force, by the Secretary of State

To Sta Poulage, Captain Reginald, Australian not in use for training." Staff Corps, by the Secretary of State

Pollok, Major-General Valentine, c.n.r., s.s.o., on promotion and on appointment as General Officer Commanding dated January 6, 1938, to "CS."

Northern Ireland District, by the SecreMr. McClure said: "I need not refer to that except to say that it Royal Artillery, on appointment, by asked for £500, and says 'Michael's Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., work will require a large sum to be Shaw-Ponten, Second Lieutenant Dawson, Carried out effectively.'

Royal Engineers, on appointment, by "It refers to Southwark" by the Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., name of Bankside, and says, 'We will carried out effectively.'

Davidson, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.B.O.

Owen. Second Lieutenant David, Royal
Artillery, on appointment, by MajorGeneral Henry Newcome, c.B., C.M.G.,
D.B.O.

Owen. Paymaster Lieutenant Ronald,
n.M., on appointment, by the First Sea

Partillery, Henry Newcome, c.B.,
C.M.G., D.B.O.

Painter, Mr. Peter, LLB., M.R.C.B., L.B.C.P.,
by his father, Mr. James Pringle, o.B.E.

Painter, Mr. Reginald, I.C.S., by his father,
Mr. James Pringle, O.B.E.

Partillary, Henry Newcome, c.B.,
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Minister. General Harry Pritchard, C.B., C.M.G., RAISWELL, Second Lleutenant William, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome. c.n., c.m.c., p.s.o. at Manchester-of-conspring to-RAMSDEN, Lieutenant Caryl, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-

General Henry Newcome, c.u., c.M.o.,

RAI MOND, Mr. Samuel, by Captain William REDTERM, Mr. Arthur, O.B.E., by the High Commissioner for Southern Rhodesia, On appointment to command the Regiment, and on return from special service abroad, by Field-Marshal the Earl of Cavan, K.F., 25 B. 25 Honywood, M.c. Earl of Cavan, K.F., 3.C.S., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., CORNWALL, land of pictur-Riccand, Squadron Lender Ceell, Royal esque lore and legenu, 18 Air Force, by the Secretary of State being explored by a young ar-Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint- dark corners of its dim past.

REDULL, Second Lieutenant Richard, Royal Opic, has been working in the Rose-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.c., land area. His claims include: lizeniz, Mr. Charles, by the High Com-

Deedes, K.c.s., C.M.J., D.S.O.

Rosinson, Lieutenant Frederick, Royal Mr. Opic also cluims to have found Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint- here the first encampment in Europe here the first encampment in Europe ment, by Major-General Henry New- where tin was smelted through the Roberts, Captain Maundy, 2.32.5., by the Bronze Age and the Roman period.
Secretary of State for War. ROISTON, Mr. Charles, by the High Com-missioner for Canada. Ross, Colonel Conrad, o.s.r., on appointment as an Alde-de-Camp to the King, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.D., C.M.C., D.S.O. Ross, Mr. Doral, by the Political Alde-de-Camp to the Secretary of State for India. Ross, Major Joseph, Irish Guards, on attaining Field Rank, by Field-Marshal the Earl of Cavan, K.F., G.C.E., G.C.L., O.C.V.O., O.B.X.

Licutenant - Commander OTIENIAM, Geoffrey, R.M., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord.
loughton, Second Lieutenant Cyril, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, C.S., C.M.C., ROWLAND, Mr. Frederick, on appointment as Sheriff of the City of London, by the Secretary of State for the Home Department. Ruffen, Captain John, n.M., on appoint-

ment, by the First Sea Lord. Rummatt. Lieutenant Harold Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry New-come, c.s., c.m.o., p.s.o.

Ryan, Second Lieutenant Anthony, The Sherwood Foresters, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.
RYLANDS, Sir Peter, Bt., on being made a
Baronet, by the Prime Minister.
SACHE, Mr. Eric, K.c., on appointment as
King's Counsel, by the Prime Minister.
SAMPERSON. SANDEROOK, Lieutenant (E) John, R.N., on Appointment, by the First Sea Lord,
Samper, Captain Donald, R.M., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord,
ment, by the First Sea Lord,
Saumer. Commander (E) John, R.M., on
promotion, by the First Sea Lord,
Scales, Second Lieutenant Harold, Royal
Artillary Thereties and Harold, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-ment, by Major-General Henry Newcarre, dai, c.M.s., b.s.o. Boots, Group Captein Charles L., buc.,

First native-born soldier of the U.S. territory of Puerto Rico to become a Brigadier General is Luis Raul Esteves, West Pointer, promoted to that rank by President Roosevelt. He is now the highest ranking officer in America's tropical island

### "3,000 Rifles On Training Ship"

document referring to 3,000 Pilkington, Second Lieutenant John.
Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., Bow Street.

C.M.C., p.S.O.

It was read when 18 men again appeared on charges of conspiring Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, ald the document, headed "I.O.B. Company," contained the following:—
"A few things may be of interest

### ASKED FOR £500

Another document was a letter

Powrit, Captain Patrick, Royal Artillery, devise some means of attacking this by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n., place even if it is to be a stick-

There was laughter, in which some

### "INCENDIARY PARCEL" Another document read: "Make a

PROCTOR, Commander (A) Victor, R.R., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord.

Pusser, Second Lieutenant David, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.m., c.M.G., draperies, and so on." Pamor, Second Lieutenant Philip, The Raprore, Second Lieutenant Oswald, Royal Mr. McClure said it described how King's Royal Rifle Corps, on appoint- Engineers, on appointment, by Major- goods could be bought, and went ment, by Major-General Sir John General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.c., on: "Include an incendiary parcel Saturday night."

The accused were remanded. Eight men and two women accused at\_Manchester-of-conspring-to-cause

Rich. Squadron Lender Richard. Royal chaeologist with results that Air Force, by the Secretary of State for may, if his claims are substan-

Discovery of the fortress of King Geraint, who, as ruler of the West Richitz, Second Lieutenant James, The Buckinghamshire Battalion, The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.

Ross, Second Lieutenant William, The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by General Sir Charles Deedes, R.C.B., C.M.S., D.S.O.

Of England, is reputed to have traded tin to the Phoenicians.

Cornwall's tin, according to legend, was used to make the shield and helmet of Achilles, the Tabernacle of the Israelites and the Temple of Solomon.

Scott, Captain Richard, A.M., R.N., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord.
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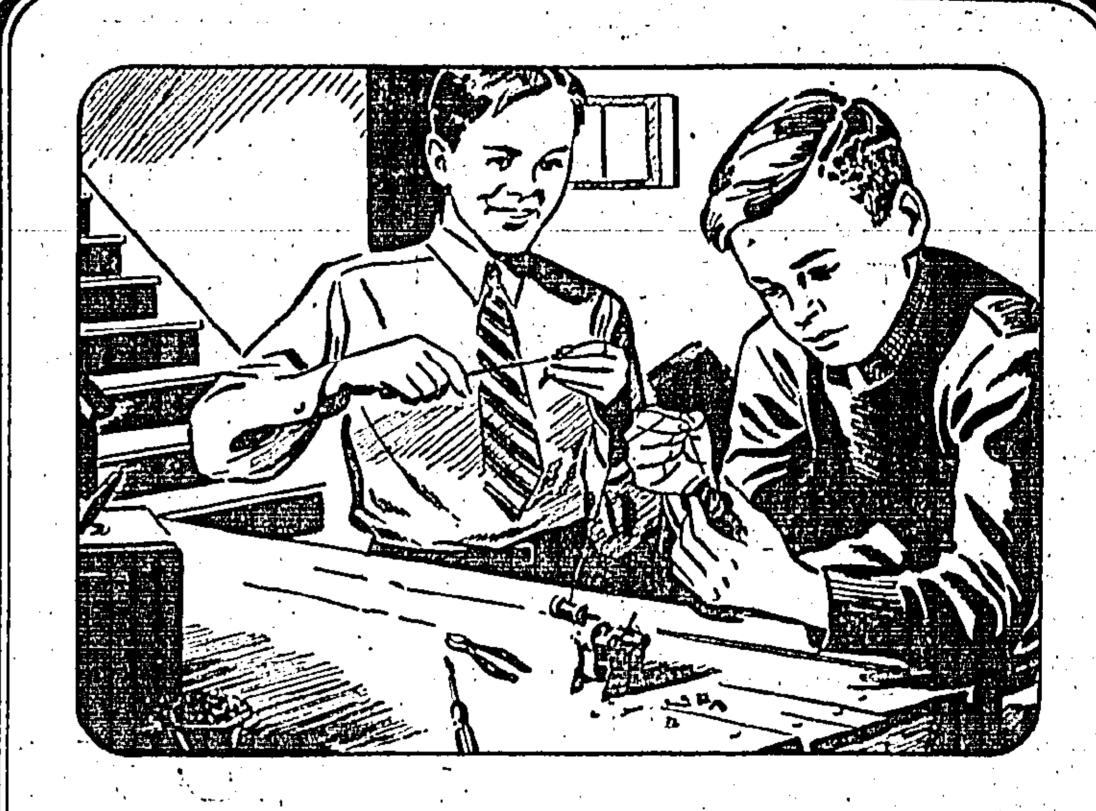
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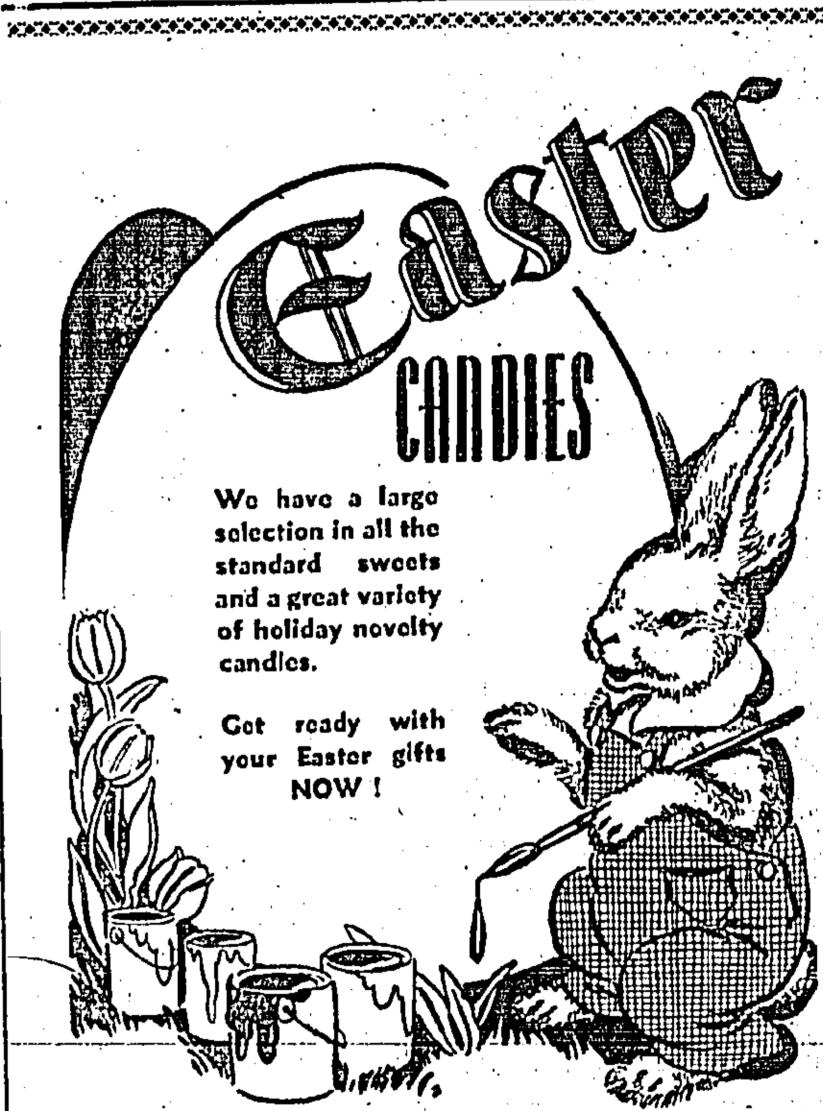
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## Jenkins v. Shelley And Another

MR. JUSTICE HALLETT recently gave judgment in the High Court of Judgment for the defendants in the action, in which Mr. Eric John Arnold Jenkins, an engine-room artificer, 4th class, with rating as a chief petty officer in the Royal Navy, of H.M.S. Curacoa, claimed damages for alleged false imprisonment from Captain Richard Shelley, commanding the Curacoa, and the Earl of Cork and Orrery, Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth.

Mr. Jenkins complained that on age, or behave with contempt to his January 22, 1938, Captain Shelley, with the knowledge of and by the authority of Lord Cork and Orrery, his Majesty's service, or suffer such his Majesty's service, or suffer such and order. caused him, without lawful justifica- other punishment as is hereinafter tion, to be assaulted and falsely im- | mentioned. prisoned for a period of 36 days in Under that Act an offence under the naval detention quarters at section 17 could be punished by 42

and odlum. approval of Lord Cork and Orrery, contained certain restrictions with sentenced Mr. Jenkins to 42 days' regard to summary dealing with ofdetention because he had been guilty fences. fleation, and they relied on the pro-

Admiralty Instructions. shortly before 8.15 n.m., Chief Engine punishment for "I. Wilful dis-Room Artificer Mauger, the plaintiff's obedience of orders." superior officer, entered the engine- Article 552 provided that chief room artificers' mess and gave the usual order to begin work, using rated (a category which included the some such words as "Come along, plaintiff) might be sentenced sumlads, turn to." A few minutes later
Mauger found that every one had
left the mess except a stoker and
the plaintiff. Mauger said to the
the plaintiff. Mauger said to the
Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C., Mr. plaintiff, "Turn to, Jenkins." The Peter Paln, and Mr. Anthony Cripps for which plaintiff then got up and said in the appeared for the plaintiff; the At-kentenced. presence of the stoker, some such torney-General (Sir Donald Somerwords as "Well, it has got to come vell, K.C.) and Mr. H. L. Parker for at last, chief. I am not going to do the defendants. any more work for the Admiraity. Will you tell the senior engineer

when you go nlong?"

six days for good conduct.

must be tried by Court-martial. Act, 1866, provides as follows:-

Portsmouth and that as a result he days' detention, and might, subject had been brought into public scandal to the regulations issued by the Admiralty from time to time, be By their defence the defendants summarily dealt with and punished sald that Captain Shelley, with the by the captain. The regulations

Chapter XII of the King's Regulaor nightly insupercinate conduct in tions and Admiralty Instructions punishment warrant, and contended disobeying the lawful command of tions and Admiralty Instructions that it appeared from those terms disobeying the lawful command of his superior officer. The defendants denied that in so detaining the plaintiff they acted without lawful justification, and they relied on the prowas headed "Index, of Offences sug-1870, and the King's Regulations and gesting the normal maximum sumdmiralty Instructions.

It was stated that in January, 1938. Table I prescribed detention is the ticulars of his conduct, was wholly

### JUDGMENT ...

As a result of that occurrence a ment, referred to the fact that Cap- ly insubordinate conduct was an of- insubordinate conduct, and that the the person charged with wilful discharge was made against the plain- tain Shelley had been prepared to fence triable under the Naval Disci- question whether it had been of the obedience was guilty of that offence, tiff, alleging that he "did wilfully give evidence that, before arriving pline Act, the Act itself did not re- gravity described by those words and, if so, whether the quality of disobey the lawful command of . . at the 'decision recorded on the fer in terms to any such offence, was one for determination by the his offence was, in all the circumstant and any such offence. his superior officer when ordered to punishment warrant, he had ad- The inclusion of "Insubordination" High Court. Counsel for the plain- stances, sufficiently serious to oring turn to at 8.15," and he was ordered dressed his mind to the question as the second offence in Section (j) tiff, on the other hand, contended it within the description "highly inby Captain Shelley to be kept in de-whether the plaintiff was guilty of of Table 1 in article 540 also seemed that wilfully disobeying the lawful subordinate conduct." also by Lord Cork and Orrery as mated that he was prepared to treat that highly insubordinate conduct something merely passive, and in- garding wilful disobedience as a

tain Shelley find the necessary jurisdiction in point of law to sentence the plaintiff summarily to detention; and, secondly, if he had not, what damages ought to be awarded.

His Lordship referred to section 56 (2) of the Naval Discipline Act, 1866, and said that none of the limitations there imposed on the general power of summary trial and punishment in respect of offences triable under the Act was applicable to the present case. It was con-ceded for the defendants that, since the King's Regulations and Admirnity instructions were, to quote the Order enjoining their observance, "established by his Majesty's Order n Council," any further limitation of the jurisdiction of the first defendant which appeared from the Regulations could be relied on by the plaintiff, and did not merely expose the defendants to disciplinary action for disregarding the limitation.

His Lordship then reviewed the relevant provisions of the King's Regulations, and said that it resulted that, according to article 551, the plaintiff was not to be sentenced summarily to detention except for one of the offences specified in the article. The short point for decision was whether he was sentenced for "highly insubordinate conduct."

Counsel for the plaintiff pointed to the terms in which the plaintiff's offence was specified on both the charge sheet and the punishment warrant, and contended with counsel for the plaintiff that. whether the plaintiff could have been 'so charged, adjudged, and sentenced, immaterial if that was not in fact done. Counsel further, contended that whether Captain Shelley considered the plaintiff to be guilty of highly insubordinate conduct was really irrelevant. He (his Lordship) agreed that that was so if, but only if, the defendants were precluded by the documents from establishing that that was the offence for which the plaintiff was in fact

THE FIRST DIFFICULTY

The question, it was said, was It was contended for the plaintiff of highly insubordinate conduct in obedience to a lawful command of charged was one which could be case, to sentence him summarily to fence not mentioned in the Act, and of insubordination, although not the dealt with summarily or one which detention on the punishment war- the insertion of such-a-charge-on only-kind. rant, and that that detention there- the punishment warrant would have It was not disputed that the quali-Every person to this Act who shall defendants were responsible and that when punishments were ordered for consideration by, and only by, wilfully disobey any lawful com- were liable to pay damages. The by warrant, as in the present case, the persons entrusted with the duty

Navarese. ... should follow as closely as possible mum punishment which could lawthe wording of the appropriate sec- Kully be imposed for that offence. tion of the Naval Discipline Act. | Counsel for the plaintiff had further Accordingly it was contended for urged that the officer in command . The first difficulty was that, while the defendants that conduct render- of the ship could not be the judge article 552, when read in conjunc- ing the offender guilty of any one of his own jurisdiction, but he (his tion with article 551 which referred of the three offences created by Lordship) thought that it was clearly Mr. Justice Hallett, giving judg- to it, clearly contemplated that high- section 17 might amount to highly for such an officer to decide whether

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mand of his superior officer, or shall only questions which it was neces- the charge as shown under the of deciding how far the offender use threatening or insulting langu- sary to consider were whether Cap- heading "Particulars of Offence" ought to suffer or escape the maxi-

tention in the Portsmouth Naval highly insubordinate conduct, and to contemplate that insubordination command of a superior officer could highly insubordinate conduct, and to contemplate that insubordination command of a superior officer could highly insubordinate conduct, and to contemplate that insubordination command of a superior officer could highly insubordinate conduct, and to contemplate that insubordination command of a superior officer could highly insubordinate conduct, and to contemplate that insubordination command of a superior officer could highly insubordinate conduct, and to contemplate that insubordination command of a superior officer could highly insubordinate conduct, and to contemplate that insubordination command of a superior officer could highly insubordinate conduct, and to contemplate that insubordination command of a superior officer could highly insubordinate conduct, and to contemplate that insubordinate conduct is superior of the contemplate that it is Detention Quarters for 42 days, the had come to the conclusion that he was an offence triable under the not amount to highly insubordinate plaintiff that Table I under article punishment warrant being signed was. Sir Stafford Cripps had inti- Act. Accordingly, counsel conceded conduct, wilful disobedience being 540 prevented the Court from re-Commander-in-Chief. The plain- that evidence as having been given was an offence covered by section 17 subordination being something in kind of insubordination which might tiff, in fact, served 36 days in deten- and not challenged, but he sub- of the Act, since it was common the nature of active deflance. He amount to "highly insubordinate contion, having received a remission of mitted that it could be of no possi- ground that there was no other sec- (his Lordship) was unable to take duct," because "wilful disobedience 'tlon which could cover it. A charge that view. In his opinion wilful dis- of orders" appeared as the first ofwhether in the circumstances the that the first defendant had no juris- those terms in the charge-sheet and correctly be described as a kind diction, in the circumstances of the would have been a charge of an ofheading of section (j) in the Table, "Insubordination"-being-the-second.

Section 17 of the Naval Discipline fore amounted to a false imprison- failed to comply with the require- ty, as distinct from the nature, of his opinion that Table could neither the ct. 1866, provides as follows:— ment in point of law, for which both ments of article 538, which provided the offence committed was a matter his opinion that Table could neither the could neither the offence committed was a matter his opinion that Table could neither the could neither the offence committed was a matter his opinion that Table could neither the could ne existing ones except with regard to suggested normal maximum punishments. Nor could the Table affect by such creation or subdivision the permissible mode of trying offences. Article 540 was only intended to deal with limitation of punishments, and ought not to be utilised so us to have the effect of dealing with jurisdiction to try offences summarily.

He came to the conclusion that the plaintiff was not sentenced without jurisdiction, and that his claim ac-

It was usual for the trial Judge in such circumstances to indicate the damages which he would have awarded to a plaintiff in case an appeal against his decision should succeed. In the present case, however, he (his Lordship) was in no better position to assess the damages than a higher Court would be. He there-fore contented himself with saying that no suggestion had been made that the defendants were guilty of anything more than a bona-fide misapprehension as to the extent of the powers conferred on Captain Shel-ley by provisions which, as sufficiently appeared from the judgment, were

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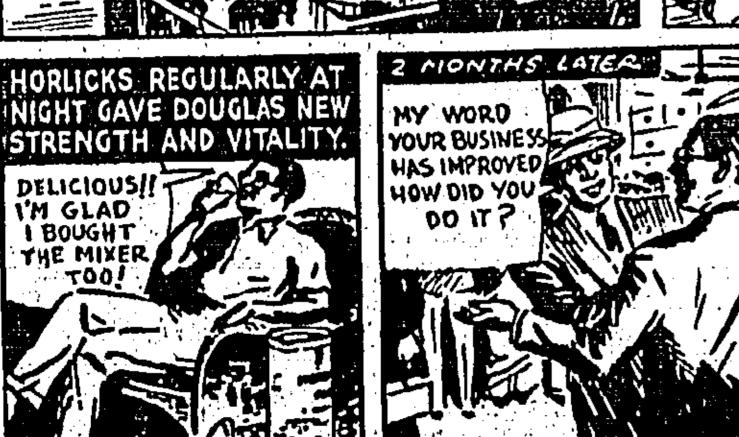
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"Although the German press still refrains from giving publicity to the loon, whence delivery may be obtainincidents, the Diplomatisch Politische ed immediately after landing. Korrespondenz' this evening de-

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" 'German reserve is inspired by the hope that such excesses are merely the expression of a temporary wave of Chauvinism which will soon be replaced by common sense and an understanding for a realistic policy, and a remembrance of the old course

set by Marshal Pilsudski. "'German expectations have, unfortunately, thus far remained unfulfilled. In fact, it appears as keep well from now on while mothough, to the joy of those who are toring. Stricken ill while driving interested in bringing about a rupture his automobile, Borck-lost control of in German-Polish relations, no his car. It struck an oncoming hindrance is being placed in the machine, then caromed into two course of this agitation against all parked ears. Borck was injured only that is German, and as though the slightly. same value is no longer placed upon the maintenance of good relations with the German people.

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"Disregarding the burdens placed wind and rain. on German-Polish relations by the provisions of the Versailles Treaty. the Fuehrer worked to impress upon the German people the importance of regarding an independent and strong Polish nation as necessary to stability and order in Eastern Europe, and that it was therefore desirable and essential to maintain neighbourly relations with this State.

" 'The German-Polish agreement of 1934 constituted the realisation of this ideal. Should Polish circles come to the conclusion that a corresponding attitude towards Germany gress. is not necessary in the same degree, or in other words, that respect for the vital rights and honour of the German people is not essential, this would be regrettable for the future harmonious development of Europe, and for the Polish nation itself.

INSULTING, PERSECUTING 'It is a case of not seeing beyond one's nose, if certain

Polish cities believe that insult- ITHE following questions were asked ing and persecuting Germans is cutirely in order, because the fundamental condition for friendly relutions between nations is mutual re-

graphical situation of their State, this tons? having been responsible for its past policy of endeavouring to maintain friendly relations on all sides. would have beneficial results, even 40,000 to 45,000 tons? though foreign nations are sending

notes enticing in another direction? OTHER COMMENT "To the surprise of German political circles, which have maintained a rigid silence on the subject, the has become a problem for German show that they accept the traditional 'Essener National Zeitung,' which is political circles.

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man-Polish pact of friendship to and in Poland. ignoble test. "The paper recalls Sunday's de- when Poland, along with Germany "It means a great increase in the monstrations in Bromberg, in the and Hungary, liberated its minority prestige of the Nazi Government, and course of which crowds shouted 'We in Czecho-Slovakia, it was condemn- a corresponding diminution of that

must march into Danzig.' German-speaking inhabitants of Central Europe, to which it is counts in international affairs is Western Poland are asking themselves entitled, London has, suddenly come brutal force, and that the hope of with increasing uneasiness, how far to the realisation that Polish foreign substituting for it reason and justice the systematic incitement of the policy could, under certain conditions, must be definitely abandoned."-Polish population by the newspapers be hitched to the swaying vehicle Central News. of the National Democratic Party and bearing the British Empire. by the West Polish Association, is to

be carried. THREATENED IN STREETS "German people, including women and children, says the paper, are being threatened in the streets because they speak their mother tongue. The paper observes that the Polish authorities put forward hypothesis that this incitement was and the great care with which it zion is deemed to be desirable. partly the work of agents of foreign publishes all reports and rumours Reuter. ring up ill-feeling between Poland an attempt to encourage those

"However, says the paper, since of Marshal Pilsudki's policy of the increase in anti-German excesses, German-Polish understanding, have obpear to be systematic, it is no played second addle in Polish Foreign longer permissible for the Polish policy. nuthorities to ignore them, since such "Admitting that, in spite of pressure excesses, if not suppressed must, in from abroad, Polish official quarters accordance with the barter agreethe long run, put an intolerable have maintained a strictly correct ment with Germany it is shipping tween the two countries.

the duty of the Polish authorities to Polish understanding could not be Reich.—Reuter Special. protect Germans living in Poland brought into harmony with the antiagainst molestation, and to ensure German plans of Sir Robert Vansitsafety of their property.

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Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty whether he now has any "It appears to be questionable further information to show that whether deviation from this course Japan is building battleships of Colonel Liewellin: The reply is in

the negative.

mann Goering, to-day published an to the forthcoming visit of Colonel mission, therefore, to Herr Hitler article declaring that anti-German Beck to London, and the lively in- means the extinction of Czechodemonstrations are putting the Ger- terest the British press is showing Slovak independence.

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> rather than to the Soviet-Union or to France.'

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strain on the friendly relations be- attitude towards Germany, the paper 100,000 tons of wheat and 8,000 tons declares that this is due to the plain of wool in payment of railway "The paper concludes by stressing fact that the existence of German- material already ordered from the

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They can perform the most intricate evolutions within a radius of more than 10 miles of the controlling apparatus.

At the conclusion of the exercises, Medway and the destroyer Decoy came to Hongkong. Eight of the 11 visiting submarines have already returned to Hongkong.

The four destroyers Duncan, Diamond, Duchess, Delight have also returned to Hongkong. Other departures will be as follows: To-morrow-Kent, Suffolk, Fal-

mouth leave for Hongkong. \_\_Apr.\_12\_Eagle\_and\_Daring\_leave on a cruise, returning to Singapore later in the month.

### SLOVAKS TAKE **PRECAUTIONS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" even as early as September 20, nine days before the Munich agree-Continuing, Lord Cecil said that "the actions of the present German administration on several occasions

"It means the breach of our treaty "The paper goes on to observe that | pledges on the subject.

"Above all, it means acceptance of

BRUCE TO RETURN TO LONDON Melbourne, Mar. 28.

Mr. Joseph A. Lyons to-day an-"In the scheme to erect a nounced that the Government had barrier against the German nation, decided that Mr. S. M. Bruce, Austhe British Foreign Office is giving tralian High Commissioner to London prime consideration to Poland, should return to London immediately. He is sailing from Sydney on

"This explains, says the paper, the The presence of Mr. Bruce in Lon-

## Germany Barters

Buenos Aires, Mar. 28. The Government announces that in

### LANCASHIRE LEAVES

The troopship Lancashire left burger Fremdenblatt' this evening. | to one partner, and this applies also | The names of officers leaving on

### H.K. Stock Market

issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

| s morning:                                                            | •                             |
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| BANKS                                                                 | •                             |
| Banks \$ Banks Lon. £ tered £ cantile, A. & B. £ antile, C. £ Asia \$ | 83 n<br>85% n<br>27 n<br>13 n |

INSURANCES Union \$......47216 s. China Underwriter \$......11/2 n. H.K. Fire \$......183 n. SHIPPING

Steamboats \$......13 s. Indo-Chinas, P. \$............60 n. Indo-Chinas, D\$......24 n. Shell Bearers s/- .......81/3 n. Waterboats \$.....9 n DOCKS ETC. 

Sha. Docks, Sh. \$......1011/2 n. MINING Raubs · \$...... 8 b. | Venz: Goldsield \$...... 3 n.

Hongkong Mines ets. ...... 4 s. San Mauricio Ps. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . of the Falangists. S'hai Lands Sh. \$..........9.10 n. Humphreys \$......8.55 n. H.K. Renlties \$.........4.40 b. Chinese Estates \$.....(x.d.) 97 n. UTILITIES Trams \$......16.20 b. Penk Trams (old) \$...........8 n.

Peak Trams (new) \$ ..... 4 n. Y. Ferries (new) \$........24 n. message received here. China Lights (old) \$.....8.10 b. They are conferring under the China Lights (new) \$.....51/4 n. | chairmanship of General Miaja.

H.K., Ropes \$.....4 b. populace. STORES, &c. Dairy Farms (rts.) \$.....151/2 sn. hold by the Republicans. Watsons \$..... (x.d.) 8.10 n. 

Zoong Sings, Sh. \$......30 n. crowd of 10,000, saying:

to equal those of the corresponding period of 1938, 22nd March

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-March) Shanghai, Amoy and Chuanchow ... Bangkok .....

The following - quotations were

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(Continued from Page 1.) Baguio Gold Ps. ...... 251/2 sa. Falangists. They seized flags and Benguet Cons. Ps. .......12.50 sa. mounted guard at the prisons, where

Demonstrations Ps. ..... .141/2 sa. Red berets are appearing every-I.X.L. Ps. ...... .62 sa. where, and also red and black arm-

> Flags are flying everywhere, and -Reuter. Valencia To Surrender? VALENCIA, Mar. 28.

alists into Valencia.—Reuter. Defence Council Flees Paris, Mar. 28. Members of the Council of the Star Ferries \$............67½ n. Spanish National Defence have ar-Y. Ferries (old) \$.......24% sa. rived in Valencia, according to a

H.K. Electrics \$.........561/4 b. With Nationalist aircraft ceaselessly Macao Electrics \$..........18¼ n. flying over Madrid the first att of Sandakan Lights \$..........12 n. its new masters was to order the Tractions (Pref.) s/- ..., .23/6 n. | the city should continue normally. Cold: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. \$....13 n. organisation entered the city, and outside fortifications present

The Nationalists had earlier oc- the Arguelles quarter, where Dairy Farms (ex. rts) \$.....21 n. | cupied a section of University City | scarcely a house remains inhabitable.

A Berlin report says that Herr nation-destroying Bolshevism." Meanwhile in Rome, Signor in a broadcast from Burgos. Ewo Sh. \$...... 10% n. Mussolini appeared on the balcony of Madrid, he continued, was to have

the Italian legionaries have entered achieved, despite those nations who H.K. Entertainment \$......614 b. Madrid, and the Spanish war can speak hypocritically of peace, but Bolshevism, and so will the enemies 

U.S. AND SPAIN WASHINGTON, Mor. 28. Marsmans (H.K.) s/- ..... 5/- .... that the surrender of Madrid will pos- Trans-Ocean.

No immediate action in this connection is expected.—United Press.

Madrid, Mar. 28.

Papers, .......Mar. 31, Noon.

Nationalist columns started to make their entry into Madrid from the University quarter at 1.10 p.m. Everything, it is said, is being

ACCORDING TO PLAN

carried out with precision and according to plan. Early this afternoon, a provisional administrative committee was formed by Falganists, who had remained 👞 🔨 many places throughout the country. cencealed in the city from the outbreak of the hostilities. While Nationalist army engineers

are feverishly engaged in building The National Defence Council emergency bridges across the here is believed to be negotiating Manzanares, the population to-day for an early entry of the Nation- set to work removing burbed-wire entanglements and barricades in order to speed up the entry of General Franco's troops. While the Nationalists are marching into Madrid, the offensive is

> column met no resistance in occupying Adamuz.

> continuing on the other fronts. In

the Cordoba sector, n Nationalists

WELCOME TO TROOPS General Franco's troops were given Telephones (old) \$........23 s. staffs of theatres, cinemas and other a spontaneous welcome in Madrid,

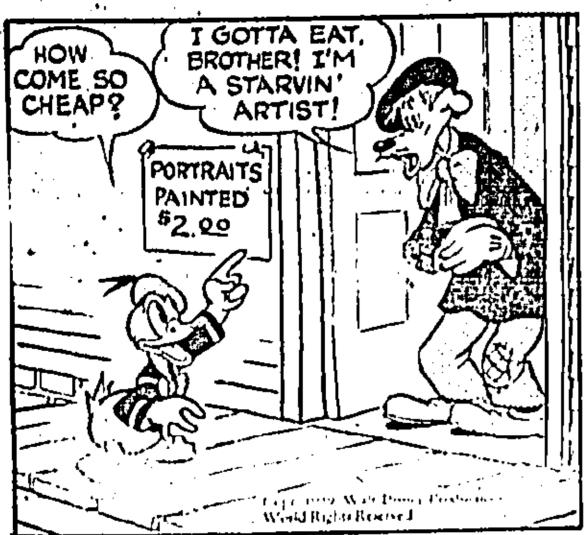
The centre of the city shows no During the afternoon the first food signs of having been affected by the Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$....14 n. | lorries of General Franco's social help | Nationalist bombardments, but the Canton Ices \$...... b. | chocolate, tinned food and fruit were | terrible spectacle, entire | blocks of The greatest damage was caused in

200,000 MARCH IN

Hitler has telegraphed to General | An army of 200,000 Nationalists Franco offering him heartiest con- marched into Madrid this afternoon. gratulations on "the final defeat of declared Senor Serano Suner. Nationalist Minister of the Interior

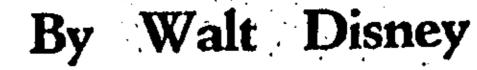
Shai Cotton Sh. \$...... 100 n. the Palazzo Venezia and addressed a been the grave of Fascism, but instead it had become the grave of "General Franco's infantry and Communism. "Victory has been

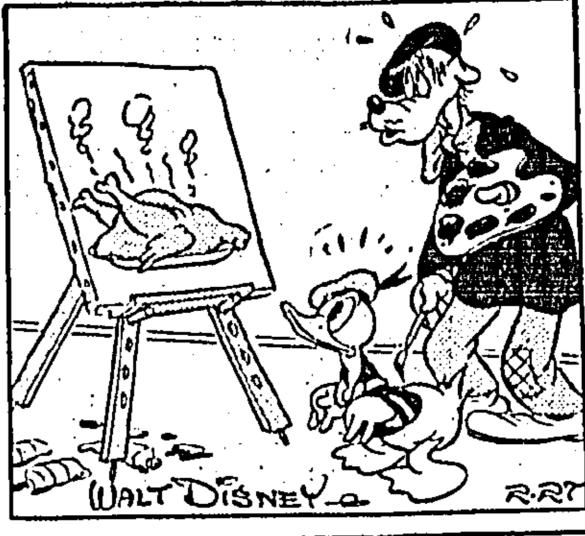
Spain desires to live in peace, he declared, but is determined to defiend her liberties at all cost. The world must realise the importance of Marsmans (Lond.) s/- .. 14/- b. The belief is being expressed liere Spain in the International scheme,-











# FRESH MUSHROOMS

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### 'ARGUS' MADE NEWSMEN GASP AT DEMONSTRATION

A YOUNG MAN named Nathaniel Copeland wandered into the "Telegraph" office after the Final Edition went to bed yesterday and sat on the corner of a desk to yarn about Australia.

During the course of his conversa-|war in Europe?" he said, without tion he ensually produced a pack of touching or seeing the slip of paper. playing cards.

"Pick one," he challenged. "You've just picked the Queen of Hearts. It signifies for you that you'll be changing your residence at

the end of the month!" I gasped, and patted my breast. a new-flat.

By this time a crowd of hardbolled reporters, were gathering. "When am I going on leave?" one strip of paper.

The visitor looked thoughtful. "You've written something about a holiday," he said after a pause. "Yes, that's it. You're going on leave. You will leave Hongkong by the steamer Potsdam next month." Which, of course, is perfectly true,

It wasn't the end of his demonstration of the powers of telepathy. He gave the number on a one-dollar Hongkong bank-note. ensually taken from the pocket of one of his audience. He told another reporter his birth-

cable sub-editor, his mind haunted by the possibility of more and more crises (and, of course, more and more cables) asked hopefully in writing whether there would be a

war in Europe. NO WAR

The visitor was quite confident. "You want to know if there'll be will entertain.

"There won't. Germany and Italy realise now that Britain has re-armed too quickly for them. There will be

peace in Europe. All of which was very mystifying, but may have been explained by the fact that Nathaniel Copeland is really pocket, to make sure he hadn't "Argus", a telepathist who has been glimpsed the lease I'd just signed for demonstrating on the stage since he was six years of age.

In Australia, his name is an household word. In England he has made challenged in writing on a folded several appearances at Covent Garden and once gave a performance for the late King George V, who expressed his amazement in a letter through his Private Secretary.

He is playing a short season at the Queen's Theatre in Hongkong-the first time he has appeared in this

"Argus" appears at all performances at the Queen's. His father formerly of Scotland Yard, assists the demonstration by asking individual members of the audience if there are any questions they would like to ask.

### RUSSIAN BALL

### NEWS IS KNOWLEDGE

player and amateur gardener who has just been installed as a Sultan?

ANSWER: Sir Abdul Aziz, the new Sultan of Perak, richest of the Federated Malay States: Q.: What happened at the installation?

A.: The new Sultan was enthroned and underwent a ceremonial purification. Unlike other Malayon rulers, Sultans of Perak do not wear a crown.

'Q.: What are the new Sultan's in-

terests in life? A.: He is one of the recognised. experts on rice cultivation and knows as much about the subject as his British advisers. His hobbies are tennis, golf and gardening. He has played in, and won, many tennis tournaments in Malaya against all

### BARTER AGREEMENT

Germany and Argentina To Exchange Goods

Buenos Aires, Mar. 28. Argentina and Germany have signed a barter pact whereby Ar- Soldiers in uniform 50 cents to Back conducted by Bruno Walter. The Russian community in Hong- gentina will export 100,000 tons of Sents, other prices as usual. kong will hold, its Spring Ball wheat and 8,000 tons of wool to Ger- 9 p.m. (Easter) at the Peninsula Hotel on many for six months, In return Ger-Tuesday, April 11, from 8.30 p.m. many will provide railway materials charoff's Ballet and a gypsy chorus including 64 locomotives, sleeping lears and freight ears .- United Press.

# Mhe "Pelegraph"

50 YEARS AGO March 29, 1889. THEATRE ROYAL, CITY HALL, HONGKONG

and in the presence of H. E. Sir G. W. ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. (Adam)....Miliza Korjus (Soprano) Des Voeux, K.C.M.G., and Lady Des and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and Berlin Broadcasting Orchestra

AMY SHERWIN, the distinguished, Prima Donna of Covent. Garden, Hery Majesty's, Crystal Palace, &c., Acknowledged by Press and Audite who of Intercession from St. John's Cathe- Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with the ledged by Press and Public to be the has ever visited the East, (and this dral. opinion has been endorsed by the lend-ing papers and the public of Hongkong), Assisted by her ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY.

Patronage of Col. Forbes-Robertson Vagabond King"-Selection... Henry Erle Contes and Symphony Orchesand Officers of the A. & S. Highlanders. Croudson at the Organ of the Para- tra; A Song Remembered; Music Of

Donizetti's entire Comic and Romantic Opera "THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT," with the assistance Members of the Band of the A. & Highlanders, by kind permission of the ly Homes Of England" (Noel Coward) Symphony Orchestra cond. by the Col. and Officers.

Owing to many requests the Performances hereafter will take place or Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. MONDAY, the 1st April -GRAND SCOTTISH NIGHT, including Scenes from Sir Walter Scott's "THE BRIDE

OF LAMMERMOOR." Box plan at Messrs, Kelly & Walsh's Ld., where Sents can be recured in advance for any night of the Season. Doors open at 8.30 to commence HUGO GORLITZ, Manager.

### 25 YEARS AGO

March 29, 1914. the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies have passed a Bill for the preservation of the battlefield of Waterloo, and to An Angel (Hodges); With All My prevent projected building thereon. After a prolonged Cabinet meeting, .... Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Or-Mr. Asquith announced in the House of chestra; I've Got Beginner's Luck-Commons that Field Marshal Sir John Fox-Trot (film 'Shall We Dance'); ing their final reply.

The U.S. Consul-General in Hongkong
Mr. G. E. Anderson, reports to Washington: "Although the chief portion of the Colony of Hongkong is an island composed almost entirely of a mountain ridge, in which rouds have been trians, sedan chairs, or rickshan, and mostly at exceedingly steep grades, the past year has developed a considerable trade in automobiles. Some 40 or more are now in use in the colony, and three garages are doing a thriving business in renting cars for tourists pleasure parties.

Step; Little Spanish Shawl—Quick—step....Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

6.00 An hour of New Dance Music and Variety.

Dance Orchestra—The Merry-Go-Round—Fox-Trot; Oh Will You Wash My Father's Shirt?—Comedy Quick—step....Sid Millward and His Nitsuck Dance Orchestra—Tango Wits; Dance Orchestra—Tango Marina—Tango; When A Gipsy Played—Tangot...Emil Roosz and His Orchestra; Vocal—Don't say parties.

in renting cars for tourists' pleasure parties.

"There is a strong movement in the colony toward the improvement of all rondways on the lower levels and on the mainland portion of the colony so the mainland is difficult, in linterior of the mainland is difficult, in view of a range of high hills to be crossed, but a considerable amount of road building for military purposes has already been done, and further extension and widening of this system are being made as funds and opportunity are had. The prospects of considerable road extension for motor purposes are favourable, and it is probable that the extension of a motor road to points near the Chinese frontier, particularly to Fanling, a popular golf course, will be made in the immediate future."

His Orchestra; Vocal—Don't say "Goodbye" Say "Au Revoir" (Fenyes-Amberg)...

Carath Leander ace, by Eugen Wolf's Orchestra. (Sung in German); Cinema Organ—"Happy Days"—Selection ... Quentin M. Maclean; Military Band—Milanollo (The Coldstream March—Hamm, arr. Mackenzie-Rogan); Royal Air Force March Past (Chouse, arr. Amers)... The Band of the Milanollo (The Coldstream Guards cond. by Capt. J. Causley Windram; Dance Orchestra—Good-Night Little Skipper—Fox-Trot; I've Got A-Pocketful Of Dreams—Fox-Trot; (Film 'Sing, you Sinners')... Brian Lawrance and His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus by be made in the immediate future."

days in fighting Freemasonry and ginia and Her Momma (Over-Judalam, and in propagating the wor- heard by Ivy St. Helier)....Ivy St.

Immorality of Freemasons."

Captain D. D. Richards, acting master, Chinhun, has gone acting muster, tions. Shantung; Captain J. Beck, of the Hulchow, has gone master, Chinhua. Captain E. M. Gellie, of the Kwei-Captain R. H. G. Ashby, from Home cave, has gone master, Kweiyang. Symphony Orchestra.
Captain A. N. Taylor, from reserve. 7.33 Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and leave, has gone master, Kweiyang.

Captain A. N. Taylor, from reserve, has gone master, Shansi.

Mr. A. Aberne, chief officer, Fatshan, is on reserve, Mr. T. Gofton, chief officer, Kiukiang, has gone chief officer, Shantung, has gone chief officer, Shantung, has gone chief officer, Shantung, has gone chief officer, Kiukiang.

Mr. F. E. Neyen has been appointed second officer, Hupeh, Mr. A. M. Buchanan, second officer, Hupeh, is on reserve.

Mr. J. McKinlay, chief officer, Hupeh, Maddison, acting chief ongineer officer, Yingchow, has gone acting chief un-Mr. F. J. Grimthe, chief officer, gincer officer, Wanliu. Elungehow, is on reserve, Mr. J. H. McLaren, from reserve, has gone chief Mr. D. Brotchie, chief officer, Cheney, is an reserve. Mr. W. Orwin, from to take the place of the Rev. W. Walton Home leave, has gone chief officer, Rogers, M.A., as Vicar of St. Andrew's Chenan.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 k.c.)

Una Voce Poco Fa (Rossini)....

Miliza Korius (Soprano) and Berlin

with Orchestra. (Sung in Italian);

Berlin State Opera Orchestra. (Sung

8.00 Time, Weather and An-

Cleaver (Organ) and Patricla Ross-

8.30 London Relay-'At The Black

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own

9.00 London Relay-Emplre Ex-

Points of view by travellers from

9.15 Studio-A talk by Sir Atholi

MacGregor on "The Activities of the

Salvation Army in Hongkong and

9.30 London Relay-The News.

Selection Of Wilfred Sanderson's

bar-parlour. Presented by S. E

Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton.

the Dominions and Colonies.

in German).

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C Dog'.

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South China".

9.50 Band Music.

Talk From the Studio By Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalstich. (Sung in German); "The Barber of Seville"— LISZT PROGRAMME

State Opera Orchestra; Variations On Radio Programme Broadcast by Mozart's "Ah! Vous Dirai-Je Maman" and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per (Sung in German); La Danza (Rossini); L'Ariatella (Neapolitan Song-Biscardi)....Joseph Schmidt (Tenor)

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Invitation to the Dance (Weber)....

12.30 Musical Comedy Selections. "Swing Along"-Selection...De- nouncements. broy Somers Bund with Vocal Chorus; 8.03 Eric Coates' Compositions, TO-MORROW EVENING .-- Under the "Student Prince"-Selection; "The The Jester At The Wedding .... mount Theatre, Manchester; "Sunny The Night ..... John McCormack

Side Up"-Vocal Gems; "The Love (Tenor) with Piano accomp, by Ed-Parade"-Vocal Gems, .. Light Opera win Schneider; Saxo-Rhapsody ... Company with Orchestra; "The State- Sigurd Rascher (Saxophone) with Hugh French, Ross Landon, John Composer: Valsette From Gatrell, Kenneth Carten, (Male Quar- Nymphs"....Light Symphony Ortet) acc. by His Majesty's Theatre chestra cond. by The Composer; Bird Orchestra, London, cond. by Ben Songs At Eventide....H. Robinson Frankel.

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Haydn-Symphony In Major ("Military").

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Elsie Carlisle and

Roy's Orchestra. You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes-Fox-Trot; You Gotta Know How To Dance-Fox-Trot (film) It is reported from Brussels that both 'Colleen') .... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; He's

Songs: Intro: Drake goes West; My had resigned. The Government had re- Shall We Dance')....Harry Roy and Of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. presented by Greatrex Newman. quested them to remain and were await- His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; by Capt, Windram. General Gough is still at the Cur- Coversation For Two (Hueston, Edward Carson has left for Levinson) ... Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orch.; Li'l Liza Jane-Quick-The U.S. Consul-General in Hongkong step; Little Spanish Shawl-Quick-

His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus by Brian Lawrance; Dance Orchestra— General Ludendorff, who is now 63 Trot...The Organ, The Dance Band years of age, is spending his declining and Me (Plano); Entertainer—Vir-Judalsm, and in propagating the worship of the old German gods.
To-day he was sentenced to a fine of
240, with an alternative of sixteen days'
imprisonment, for libelling an Army
photographer, whom he described as a
photographer, whom he described as a
"Frenchman" in an article entitled "The
"Frenchman" in an article entitled "The
Something There (Hart and Hylton)

Something There (Hart and Hylton)
....Jack Hylton and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.
7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.02 Liszt-Ballade In B Minor. Plano Solo by Louis Kentner. 7.20 Liszi—"Melisio" Waltz No. 1. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston

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## Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS I-Short gailers
6-League of medieval
German towns 11-Public dwelling 12-Window jutting from wall 13-Brenn up utlerly

15-Lowest or highest 17-Works at steadily 20-Massive building 21 - Discolut 23-Undutate gently on 24—Anger 25—Author of "Tristram Shandy" 20-Observed 27-Engineering degree 28-According to fact

29 - Domestic Snims! 10 - Bartum 32-Prom (French) 23-Warte in trimming 16-McKemon-Rephins 35-With open mouth 19-Wash in clear water

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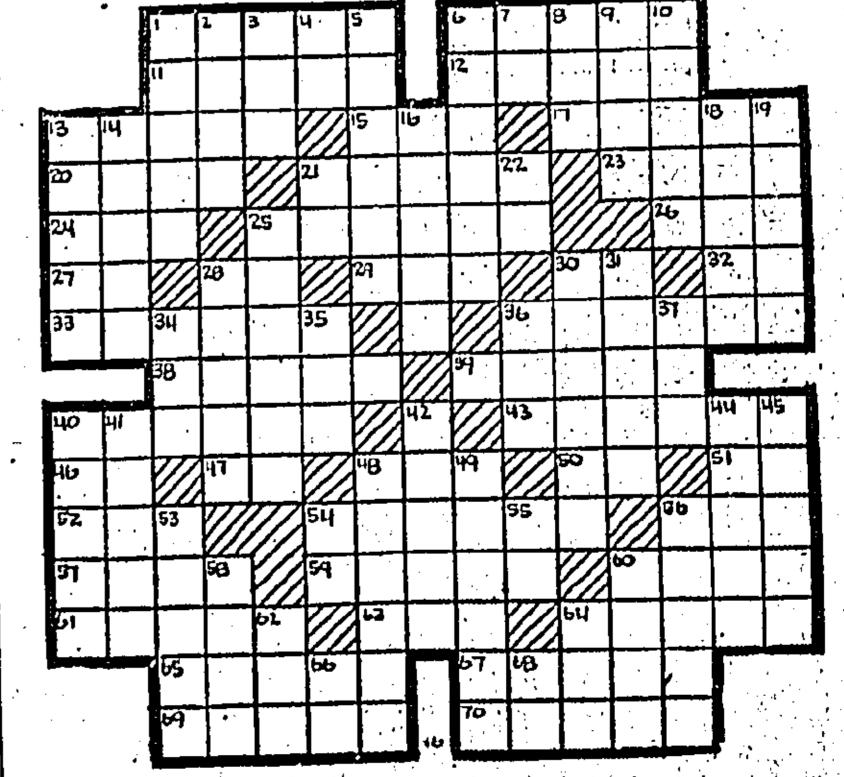
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3-Town in Belgium
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5-Ramed for political

B-Bite sharply D-Trade for money 10-Assumed name 13-Add piquancy to 14-Bunk to mud B-Make glancing motement ig-Drain pipe 22-Point of compass 23-Uttered with rocal atpistion 18 Deep respirations 30 Prench foreign at \_Item of property 35-Pormet Boriet police ad-ifrette on this side 37 -l'ipe connection 40-l'dison that com-municates disease 42-Kind of tree 45-Put into effect 46-King min hero of Scattand 49 - Hate exceedingly 63 - Opened wide : 54 - Radium 66-Neon . 56-Reenty watchful

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d4-Oovernor of Turkish



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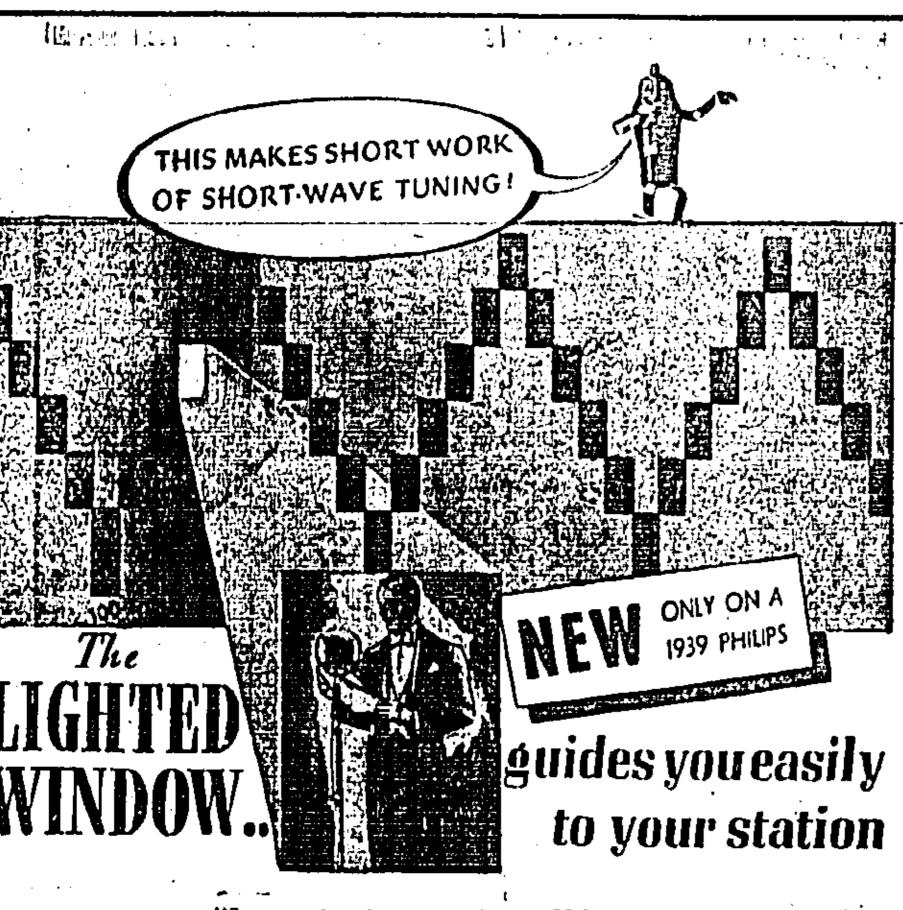
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### Defence and Nutrition

THE DIFFICULTIES of assessing nutrition values and the fact that the scope of its inquiries em-braces extraneous subjects which are required only for statistical purposes by the Colonial Office renders it certain that the sittings of the Hong- against him. kong Nutrition Committee will be protracted into 1940.

mittee's Report before attempting to so much as tackle the problem of Scott's failure and death were mal-nutrition in this Colony.

It is abundantly clear, without calling for a Report from any Comdenied the nourishment they must ing documents ever written.

We have been informed that the fairly straightforward. the requisite vitamins that will allow a mother to nourish her child is but one cent.; that for less than \$40,000 gradually reduced as sections Some way beyond 89 degrees per annum, the Society for the returned to the base. South the first Norwegian cairn Protection of Children can provide one-free-bowl-of-soup-per-day-in every day of the year to ten thousand mal-nourished mothers.

tantly perhaps, find sufficient repurposes. The Colony has spent enormous sums since the beginning of the century on Defence Contrithe problem of the under-nourished

Statistics reveal that the Colony's infantile mortality ranks amongst the world's highest—incomplete re-turns show that approximately one in every three infants dies before it reaches the age of twelve months. Death is caused in the majority of cases, not by lack of attention from the infant's mother, but from lack of nourishment from the mother's true? breasts.

We are conscious of the fact—the annually remitted to London as this Colony's defence contribution. At the same time, we are not convinced friends. More peace, more the same time, we are not convinced friends. that the bargain is a good one. The "We yield nothing of our British defence system in the Paci- others." (p. 206.) fic, and we have no doubt that, if "Speaking of foreign policy in reupkeep of the Army,

common defence of the Empire. "I am rated as a leader who pre-But we are convinced that in no cedes and not one who follows." (p. part of the Empire is a Government [151.) called upon to contribute twenty per cent. of its total revenue, both municloul and general, towards the upkeep of the Army,

cannot see but that expenditure on Brenner Pass. Do you think you legitimate undertakings for the common weal of the taxpayer is being starved in order to contribute an un-service to the public. The most ur- | danger, only after having lived to- of the nations of the Triple Alliance for Italians to lend themselves to the fair and undue proportion of the gent service we can think of is the gether in the anxieties and terments was assaulted by a nation outside political alms of the King of Prusia. revenue for military undertakings, service dictated by humanity—that of war, can one measure the sound- the alliance. We were kept in the and if that was good for the future It must be obvious that a lessening of saving some of the thousands of ness of a friendship or measure in dark, as I well knew. That was of Italy and of the world. . . . The of the Defence burden would result lives that are being sacrificed to-day advance how long it is destined to enough to break the pact—to free putting of that question was my in a proportionate increase in vent of the pitar of mal-nutrition. (D. 31.) in a proportionate increase in real ord the altar of mal-nutrition. | go on." (p. 31.)

WENTY-SEVEN years ago, on March 29, 1912, Captain R. Scott wrote in his diary: "It seems a pity, but I do: not think I can write more. For God's sake look after our people."

For ten days he and the two companions that remained of the four that had reached the South Pole with him had been held up by a blizzard. And for ten days they had been slowly dying of starvation and exhaustion.

That entry in Scott's diary was the last flicker of life inone of the greatest but one of the most unfortunate of all voyages of exploration. From the moment when they came across the traces of the Norwegian, Roald Amundsen, who beat them to the Pole by a few weeks, their luck had turned against them. The difficulties they had to face were greater than was humanly possible to overcome.

Scott's second Antarctic expedition was, unlike the first, entirely his own responsibility. He wanted to complete the knowledge of the South he had acquired on the Discovery expedition ten years earlier, and his purpose was primarily Wyndham St., Hongkong scientific. It was to attract funds from the public that he made the Pole his objective.

> On the outward voyage from England he had received a message from Amundsen, saying, "Am heading South." From that moment it was a race between them, and Scott was well aware how heavy the odds were

And if one is to judge by fame alone, it was he who suc-In the meantime, presumably, it is proposed that the Government should sit back and await the Comof the kind to catch the imagination. The diary which he kept mittee, that thousands of children until he had no more strength and infants in Hongkong are being to write is one of the most mov-

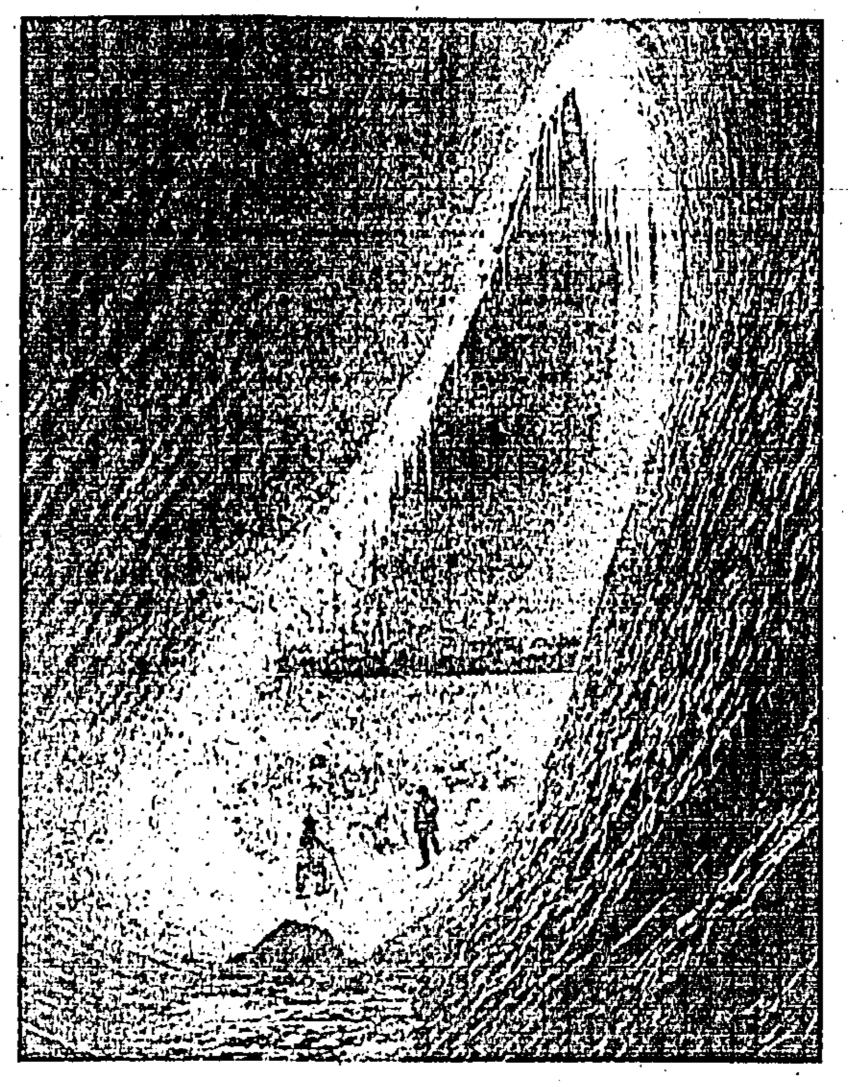
The outward journey was cost of a bowl of soup containing Depots of food were left at intervals and the party was Evans, of the Royal Navy.

Barrier were covered before a had been beaten. They pushed only fit man. blizzard came down on them at on to the Pole, reaching it on Although this Colony can, reluc- the foot of the Beardmore January 17, and picked up on February 8. On the way Nervous energy alone drove glacier and held them up for Amundsen's messages. He had down Evans fell and concussed them on. They refused until the venue to pay six million dollars per three days on end. It was a camped there on December 16, himself, and on February 17, at last moment to admit their deas a contribution towards imperial serious blow. Reserves of time, just a month earlier. "All the foot of the glacier, he had feat. At the end of it, Scott fraction of this sum for charitable purposes. The Colony has spent serious blow. Reserves of time, just a month earlier. "All the the foot of the glacier, he had feat. At the end of it, Scott another fall, was brought in on could write, "For my own sake, and the margin of safety was Scott, "It will be a wearisome the sledge, and died the same I do not regret this journey,

butions—it would not be an over— three teams of four men carried to get the better of them. On Their morale severely shaken, one another and meet death estimation to say that the total in on up the glacier. Near the top the high plateau the tempera- they pushed on, gradually with as great a fortitude as ever the past four decades has exceeded on the glacier. Near the top the high plateau the tempera- they pushed on, gradually with as great a fortitude as ever si00,000,000—and the net result is one team was sent back. Two tures averaged minus 10 degrees weakening.

that, if the entire population of Hongkong were wheel out to-mornow by war, the loss in human life would be infinitely less than if, in the would be infinitely less than if, in the minus 30 degrees F, by day and the end overcame them that would be infinitely less than if, in the self is situated. They were Pole itself the temperature was minus 40 degrees F. by night, their names have not been and same period, a tenth part of \$100.- self is situated. They were Pole itself the temperature was minus 40 degrees F. by night, their names have not been and 000,000 had been spent in tackling still 400 miles from their goal. minus 22 degrees Fahrenheit. The oil supply at their next de- will not be forgotten.

# The New Studebaker Champion will arrive in Champion will arrive in They Were Not Afraid



### HODSON DONALD

Even at this late stage there Seaman Evans, the strongest was little wrong with anyone in man of the party, began the Polar party. When Lieuten- succumb. His nose was badly ant Evans (now, Admiral Sir frost-bitten and his hands were Edward Evans) turned back covered with frost-bite blisters. with two others 200 miles from Oates suffered from frozen feet. the Pole, he left the remaining Blizzards overtook them, and five as strong and well as they their marches were dangerously could be expected to be. short. Wilson suffered agonies

Dragoons; Lieutenant H. R. and falling out. Bowers, of the Royal Indian More accidents befell them. Marine; and Seaman Edgar Wilson strained a tendon, Scott cording to Mr. Cherry-Garrard,

Six hundred miles of the Ice was sighted and they knew they left the plateau Bowers was the

When the weather cleared. The cold and the wind began sciousness.

With Scott were Dr. E. A. from snow-blindness. Evans Wilson, zoologist; Captain L. E. cut his knuckle and it festered. G. Oates, of the Inniskilling His fingernails were now rotting

slipped on the ice and hurt his shoulder, and by the time they reached the glacier head and

They started down the glacier nourished.

pot was unaccountably short. Ontes's feet were much worse.

On March 10 Scott's diary reads: "Things steadily downhill"; on March 11, "Oates isvery near the end, one feels."
They divide up the medical means of ending their lives.

On March 17 Ontes managed to struggle on with them till. they camped. That evening, with a blizzard raging outside, he got up and said, "I am just going outside and may be some They never saw him again. He walked out to his death so that he should no longer be a drag on them. He not only gave them another chance, but spared them the pain of watching him die.

But the survivors were in little better condition. The extreme cold and the blizzards continued. On March 18, Scott writes: "My right foot has gone, nearly all the toes." And a day later: "Amputation is the least I can hope for, but will the trouble spread?".

That night, the 20th, they camped only eleven miles from their next depot. It was their last camp. They had food for only four days and practically no fuel.

On March 29 comes the last entry. They had decided that it should be a natural death. Seven months later the search party found them lying in the tent, as if asleep.

There have been many postmortems held on the fate of Scott and his; companions. There is nothing that can be added now.. Scott's own "Message to the Public," written in those last days, explained the major reasons. "The causes of the disaster are not due to faulty organisation, but to misfortune in all risks which had to be undertaken."

Their failure was due first and foremost to the weather. which was far worse than they could reasonably have expected from previous experience. Next, the shortage of parassin at the depots, which Scott could not explain, but was due to seepage through the faulty stoppers of the tin containers. Then, acone of the zoologists of the expedition, the food allowances were inadequate, both as regards calories existent. Even on full rations they were under-

night without recovering con- which has shown that Englishmen can endure hardships, help

### MUSSOLINI ASKED

Some say you are Hitler's puppet. Is it

"Our record in inter-War Office has been at pains to he national affairs indimake it public this year—that the cost to the Imperial Government of cates a sleepless vigilance maintaining the Army Garrison in Hongkong is five-fold the amount to build peace and make

garrison is not here primarily to autonomy nor do we allow our protect the citizen of Hongkong; it now power to be used as pawn by is here as an integral part of the power to be used as pawn by

strategy dictated such a move in lation to the different groups of time of war, Hongkong would quick- Powers. I summarised my thoughts ly be left to its fate, despite our with this definition: 'We cannot in view of the rising tide of Hitler's substantial contributions towards the allow ourselves either a plan of insane altruism or one of complete We realise that it is only just and subservience to-the plans of the right, in these times of international other peoples. Ours is a policy of stress, that this Colony should con- autonomy, then. It shall be firm tribute substantially towards the and severe." (pp. 204-5.).

Whichever way we look at it, we . South Tyrol, south of the of and Hitler will stick together? balance military power than by

Second article of a new series in which questions are put to the Duce by an interpreter-and answered from Mussolini's "My Autobiography."

will always be able to keep them, Pan-Germanism?

A. Brenner Pass now, and . . . any price." (p. 120.) ". . . . the sacred limits of the Brenner." (p. 130.)

You have 215,000 Germans in A How long do you think you about more in order to counter- mination in those days.

But on the last occasion Germany and Italy were alles those who were crushed under the Italy let down Germany and en- weight of war and unwarranted misat the Brennero we will remain at tered the great war on the side of fortune." (p. 39.) the Allies. Why?

A "Italy a few years previously He had renewed the Triple Alllance Treaty. "It had been a marriage without to world domination. What did

"One of the first courageous actions in which Italy showed the measure of her independence and strength was recognition of this." (p. 38.)

What did you think of Ger-, many's action in the war?

"Public opinion in Italy was A. deeply moved facing war with its German invasion of East Franco. There was the description, with horrid details, of German methods, and, above all, the every sense of right and humanity. . . .

"The future not of one nation, but of many nations, was on the scale. . . . There was also the feeling of common culture which was compelling us to forget past and present quarrels. I could not bear the idea: that my country might abandon

respect and without trust, brought you think of German ideas of do-

"Only in front of the magni- "As a matter of fact the treaty A strong-willed men began to "A handful of intelligent and The tude and suggestiveness of called only for action if one or more ask themselves if it was really right

### OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Polish Corridor

### LATEST **GERMAN PROPOSAL**

### Abolition Of Danzig Commissionership

London, Mar. 28. According to the News-Chronicle, Germany has sent a note to Poland with reference to Danzig, proposing that the Danzig High Commissionership be abolished, that any settlement be confined to Germany and Poland alone and that all rights in Danzig revert to Germany with the exception of certain port rights which Poland will enjoy.

The News-Chronicle says Poland is considering the note carefully, and that the proposals form the one reason for Poland's hesitation to join the "Halt Hitler" bloc .- United Press.

### Defence Loan

Warsaw, Mar. 28. Appealing to the nation to subscribe generously to the £48,000,000 internal defence loan, Skwarczyski, lender of the Government party, declared to-day that of Madrid, according to a Havas Poland visualised war in the future as an era of fresh successes for the Lee stated to have surrendered to invincible Polish army.

He added that the Poles regarded Reuter. the events of historical importance | occurring near the frontiers calmly because they were confident of their own strength,-Reuter.

### German Press Campaign

Berlin, Mar. 28. Agitation about the treatment of Germans in Poland which was begun yesterday continued to-day in the Essen National Zeitung which has connections with General Goering.

The newspaper, under the headline "Intolerable burden on German-Pollsh friendship," says the impression is gaining ground that the Polish authorities are not masters of the Valencia by motor car. It is reportsituation and make only feeble efforts ed that General Miala is ready to to keep control. It is claimed that surrender authority to General German men, women and children Franco.-United Press. are systematically attacked, German farms and houses are attacked under cover of darkness and German shops

boycotted. The paper says that hitherto the German public opinion has been silent, hoping it only a question of

isolated incidents.

German-Polish friendship. A message from Gleiwitz says that German workmen in Upper Silesia can get neither bread nor work .--Reuter.

### Russia

# Big Troop Movements

Warsaw, Mar. 20. Information from Moscow says that the Soviet authorities were massing large military forces along. the borders of Latvia and Estonia. Due to the congestion of troop trains, the international express train from Moscow arrived here three hours behind schedule on Monday.

Most of the fresh reinforcements for Soviet border guards were sent from the White Russian Military Dis-

It is understood that the Soviet troop movements have been prompted by the reported opening of negotlations of unknown nature between Germany and Latvia.

The Soviet authorities were also reinforcing their defence forces along the border of Rumania near Bessarnbla by mobilising the troops from the Halikov and Caucasian Military Districts.—Domei.

### NEW HOSPITAL

### Appeal for Money to Cover Cost of Building

London, Mar. 28. the entire cost of rebuilding West- strate. minster Hospital on the new site close to that opposite the Abbey which it has occupied for over 100 years, before the new building is opened by the King next month. An appeal: for £100,000 was issued: on March 8 and so for £60,000 has been raised, including a gift yesterday of £25,000, by the Chuirman of the Hospital, Mr. Bernard Docker.-British Wiroless.

LIOW many of these words are LE correct and what is wrong with the others? floriforus

siesmograph. sedentory amoniated ings of these words will be found on large quantities of war material.

Latest Spain Situation

## MADRID FALLS: SURRENDER FLAG HOISTED: FIGHTING THE STREETS

Indian Maharaja

Weds American

The Maharaja of Indore an-

nounced here at a special

durbar that while in Europe he

married an American lady, Miss

It is understood that he met

This is the Maharaja's second

marriage. He stated that it will

not affect the line of succession.

Composition

Of The New

Cabinet

Mr. Butler added that as both last

to them as a signatory of the Memel

in their power, it was understand-

The New Cabinet.

The new Cabinet represents a

Republicans Allege Graft

And Corruption

Members of the administration in

injulry into the Works Progress Ad-

Democrat leaders assert that the

MARCH ON CAPITAL

corretory of the Alliance, said that

ballots have been mailed to every

Plans for a protest march will be

Washington, Mar. 28.

ruption and mismanagement.

charges .- United Press.

turned by April 10.

Washington, Mar. 28.

Opposition parties.

Kaunas, Mar. 28.

London, Mar. 28.

Miss Lawler in California

Margaret Lawler.

several years ago.

-Renter Special.

Lithuania

Indore, Mar. 28.

General Franco's Insurgent troops after practically, completing their surrounding of Madrid yesterday entered the former Republican capital from which General Casadas and other leaders had fled.

Having received no definite reply from the Loyalist Council of Defence to his demand for the surrender of the capital, General Franco ordered a new offensive. Artillery exchanges rocked the city earlier, and although resistance had been feeble, the Insurgents met unexpected opposition in the streets on the outskirts of the city.

Several Loyalist posts in the suburbs first surrendered and many prisoners of war have been captured. On the southern front success is attending General Franco's

drive. The offensive culminated yesterday in the capture of the importance city of Almaden, where the world's richest mercury mines are situated. The city has been in the Loyalists' hands since the outbreak of the war in 1936.

Madrid, Mar. 28. Colonel Casado has ordered the demobilisation of all recruits awaiting instructions to rejoin the forces. This is regarded as confirming reports that the Republicans do not intend to resist Franco further .--Reuter.

### Positions Abandoned

Paris, Mar. 28. The Loyalists have abandoned a number of positions on the outskirts message from Burgos. Whole units the Insurgents south of the city.-

### Fall Imminent

Madrid, Mar. 28. Early this morning General Franco's troops believed that the occupation of Madrid was imminent, despite the unexpected resistance in the streets where the advancing troops frequently met musketry fire. -United Press.

### Generals Surrender

Hendaye, Mar. 28. General Miaja, accompanied by two members of the Madrid junta, Generals Manuel Matallana and Leopoldo Menendez, have arrived at

### Madrid Surrenders

Madrid, Mar. 28. After a siege lasting nearly two and a half years, Madrid has sur-

"This silence is no longer possible, out the city to-day, but it is, not yet the latter had been placed. for the steady intensification of the known when the Nationalist troops campaign and its non-suppression by will enter. General Casado has left the Polish authorities represent in his headquarters. The central army the long run an intolerable burden on has surrendered, acting under the British Government had made it is

orders of their chief, Colonel Pradas, clear, in reply to enquiries addressed It is believed that General Franco Convention, by the Lithuanian Govwill enter Madrid on April 1 .-- ernment, that they could only en-

### To Hand Over

able in the circumstances of the case Madrid, Mar. 28. -A broadcast message at noon to- that the Lithuanian Government had day announces that the Republican acted in signing the treaty with leader, Colonel Vazquez Prada, has Germany on the evening of March 22 assumed command of the Madrid without consulting the signatory garrison until occupation of the city powers,-British Wireless. by Nationalist troops .- Trans-Ocean.

### Nationalist Troops Arrive.

Madrid, Mar. 28.

All night long troops streamed ter of the Interior, Brigadier General 39.) from all fronts which are now de- Skucas: Minister of Justice, Tamosaitls; Minister of Finance, General serted. Using special light units Sutkus; Minister of Finance, General created for this offensive, which was created for this offensive, which was headed by cavalry, the Nationalists Krikseiunas; Minister of Agriculture, M. Krikseiunas; Minister of Communications, Which resulted their advance with practically tions, M. Germanas; Minister of from this war. What do you think Legionaries. no resistance. Three companies lions, M. Germanas; Minister of from a carrying while flags passed over their National Defence, Colonel Mustelkis. of it? lines.—United Press.

### Nationalists in Control

Madrid, Mar. 28. The Nationalist salute with ex-The news spread like wildfire and ture.-Trans-Ocean. Republican flags disappeared as i

The city exits are thronged with INQUIRY INTO W.P.A. fugitives fearing reprisals and they are desperately seeking means of escape, but cars are scarce owing to a petrol shortage. The streets are Alled with soldiers who have abandoned the front lines. Republican

banknotes are refused in shops. It not known where General the House of Representatives to-day Casado, Chief of the Republican joined the Republicans and by voting forces, has fled, but he left Madrid 352 to 27 authorised an exhaustive of

before its surrender. The Police look on indifferently ministration. Republicans declared Efforts are being made to complete while Nationalist supporters demon- that the inquiry would show that re- A. did, and still does, work itself lief was rife with politics, graft, cor-

The first troops to enter the city will be those from University City--

### SOUTHERN OFFENSIVE

Burgos, Mar. 28. The Insurgents were given a trewhich has been in Loyalist hands favour of a "job march" on Washingsince the outbrenk of the war. According to an eye-witness the Loyalists offered less resistance in the past 24 hours than on the first day of the new offensive.

An Insurgent communique claims that offensives in the Cordoba and Toledo sectors have resulted in the English Oxford Dictionary spell- espture of over 10,000 prisoners and

### Rumania

## Appeal For Change In Regime

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Bucharest, Mar. 28. An appeal for a change in the gime in Rumania in the interests of national unity is contained in a memorandum addressed to King Carol by 33 former Prime Minister, including M. Maniu, leader of the National Peasant Party.

not invite the leaders of all the old political parties to discuss the situation with him in addition to the Gov- firmary of the cotton firm where he ernment, and declares that the King recently assumed too much responsibility and authority.

It demands the establishment of a regime of National Unity and Nawith the people.—Reuter.

### INVITATION BY RUMANIA

Bucharest, Mar. 28. 150 members convened for the first M. Calinescu gave an assurance that ing. all the other nations were welcome to conclude an agreement similar to the only tangible clue. the trade accord between Germany and Rumania.

accord infringed Rumania's independence.-United Press.

### PACT WITH SLOVAKIA

Berlin, Mar. 28. The text of the German-Slovak clearings agreement was published yesterday. Although the agreement will not become effective until the The Under Secretary for Foreign documents of ratification are ex- day's press conference.—Reuter. Affairs, Mr. Butler, told the Commons changed in Bratislava, it had been yesterday that the British Governprovionally in force since March 23. ment had now been informed official-Provision is made in this agreely by the Lithuanian Government of ment for a regulation of the clearings the cession of Memcl to Germany, through a German clearings bank White flags were hoisted through- sympathy in the situation in which between the two countries but does gaged in an exchange of shots, not apply to transit or ocean traffic.-Trans-Occan.

### ASKED MUSSOLINI"

(Continued from Page 6.)

deavour to secure respect for the most distinguished effort at journal--Memel-Statute-in-so-far-as-this-lay ism."—(pp.-39-40.)-

### What do you think of England's part in the war.

"I watched England; she was pondering deeply upon the step to take, and then, in order to keep her supremacy, and also for the sake of her pride and the sake of The New Lithuanian cabinet is humanity, she moved her formid-At 11.50 a.m. Nationalist troops composed as follows: Prime Minister, able war machinery and quickened were already in the streets of north Brigadier General Cernius; Deputy the organisation of new armies to Madrid, advancing towards the Prime Minister, M. Bizauskas; snetch from Germany's grip the con-Forcisn Minister, M. Furbsys; Minis- trol of the old Continent." (pp. 38-

coalition of the Government and A end of a nightmare. The con- the gold service medal, while relatinual disillusions, the reserves and tives of 30 airmen who fell in Spain The latter are represented by the protests of Germany and the dia- received commemorative medals. tended arm is now seen everywhere. Deputy Prime Minister, Minister of tribes between the Allies constituted Education, and Minister of Agricul- a permanent danger, and a reason for anxiety for many nations. The conclusion of the treaty was, therefore, for them, a liberation.

"For Italy, on the contrary, it was a complete shattering of ideals. "We had won the war; we were utterly defeated in the diplomatic battle. We were losing the whole of Dalmatia, our land by tradition and history. . . . The colonial problem was resolved for us in an absolutely negative way." (p. 69.)

What do, you think of your new friends, the Jugo-Slavs?

"The Serbian mentality which along the subterranean tunnels of secret societies. . . ." (p. 35.)

inquiry will clear the W.P.A. of such politician?

be animated by the humano greatest mercury mines in the world, W.P.A. to determine if they are in a regard, a love and a deep vision favour of a "job march" on washing—all these qualities must not be de-ton if Congress fails to appropriate filed by dissimulations, or rhetoric, —United Press.

Meningitis with 16 deaths, 10 of an additional \$150,000,000 for relief. or flatteries, or compromises, or ser-Mr. Herbert Benjamin, general vile concessions." (p. 85.)

> city and town with W.P.A. offices. And do you sit this desini-The ballots must be marked and re- lon?

"On this ground at least I, am worked out later if the relief workers La proud to know myself as one approve of the proposal -- United not to be suspected-even by mysolf-and feeling as to my inmost

### Princess Alice

London, Mar. 28.

Princess Alice, sister of King George VI and her husband, the Duke of Athlone, will leave England on April 11 to pay a visit to Iran. It is expected to last about one month.

The purpose of the journey has so far not been disclosed .--Trans-Occan.

### Shanghai

### Japanese Succumbs To Wounds **Daring Assassination**

Shanghal, Mar. 28. The shooting occurred when Ataru Makino, who is assistant chief of the personnel section at the Shanghai Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company's mill, was shot through the head while in a rickshaw going The appeal expresses regret that through the Yangtsepoo district. He during the recent crisis the King did was picked up by Japanese gendarmerie and conveyed to Japanese headquarters and Inter to the in-

Perpetrated

Makino was a member of the Japanese Residents' Corporation.

All traffic was immediately sustional Faith, having direct contact pended after the shooting as the Japanese nuthorities halted vehicles going in either direction at Yangtsepoo and instituted a minute search. A Japanese naval landing party and Addressing the Grand Council of Japanese gendarmes threw a cordon around the scene of attack. Several time since the founding of the State. Chinese were detained for question-

One cartridge shell proved to be

answer to a question whether the patrolled area in the vicinity of the Japanese wharves. Shooting north also been a dearth of shootings in the foreign areas since police precautions were put into effect,

One suspect was detained in the neighbourhood of the crime, accordling to a Japanese spokesman at to-

### CLASH IN HUNGJAO ROAD

Shanghai, Mar. 28. A Japanese spokesman stated to-On receiving this communication the and a Slovak national bank, which is day, that 10 armed Chinese bandits British Government had expressed to be founded in Bratislava. The encountered Japanese troops at to the Lithuanian Government their agreement covers all ordinary trade Hungjao Road this morning and en-

One bandit is reported to have been killed and another arrested, both being armed with Mauser pistols.—United Press.

### Italians To Celebrate Air Force Day

Rome, Mar. 28. Italian Air Force Day, destined to commemorate the enactment of the law of March 28, 1923, creating an autonomous air arm as an integral part of the fighting forces, was celebrated throughout the country today. In Rome a wreath was laid by two Italian Legionaries from Spain at the monument of the Unknown Soldier in Piazza Venezia in the

In front of the "Altar of the Fatherland" Il Duce subsequently "The event for Europe was the | decorated a number of airmen with

> Signor Mussolini, accompanied by members of the Government and numerous other leading personalities, afterwards watched a parade of 31,000 airmen in Via Impero.--Trans-Occan,

### FRENCH AWARDS

### Recognition of Services Of Shanghai Officials Shanghai, Mar. 28.

The French Municipal Council has nature of a protest against the comunanimously endorsed the suggestion pulsory segregation of coloured men. it was found in the defendant's girdle, to award gold and silver medals to -Reuter. high officials of the International Settlement in recognition of their outstanding services during the past 18 months.

Secretary-General of the Municipal Messles, one of Chicken-pox, and How would you define a good Council who will be retiring shortly, four of Meningitis, were reported on will receive a gold medal, which will Monday. also be awarded to Major K. M. The weekly return shows the fol-"True men, in politics, must Bourne, Municipal Police Com- lowing infectious diseases: Six cases missioner, while Captain H. G. Reed, of Small-pox with seven deaths, 12 pled Almaden, the centre of the n poll of 3,000,000 employees of the toward their fellow-creatures. And Council Treasurer, who are also Measles with 29 deaths, six of

moral fibre that this fibre is invinci- Tuberculosis with 92 deaths.

"I believe that this, above all else, has been the stuff and fabric of my strength and success." (p. 85.)

TO-MORROW: . I do not sleep my way to.

conclusions.



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# the trade accord between Germany and Rumania. The shooting was particularly daring, as it took place in a heavily answer to a question whether the patrolled area in the vicinity of the

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### South Africa

## Colour Riots Capetown

Capetown, Mar. 28. ched to Parliament House. They tried to enter the grounds and boord the legislators watching from the sleps of the House.

succeeded in closing the gates after floor, with complainant, Shum Pula desperate fight in which four mem- fong, a 17-year-old girl. Both were bers of the police had to be sent to employed as apprentice hair-dressers. The demonstration was in the

HEALTH BULLETINS Two cases each of Diphtheria and Mr. Sterling Fessenden, American Typhoid, 30 of Tuberculosis, 11 of

> Dysentery with five deaths, one Puerperal Fover, and 133 of

### MEDICAL REGISTER

The name of Dr. Chung-ching wang, a graduate of Edinburgh University, has been added to the local register of medical practitioners. Dr. Wang practiced in the Colony some



Vichy-Celestins

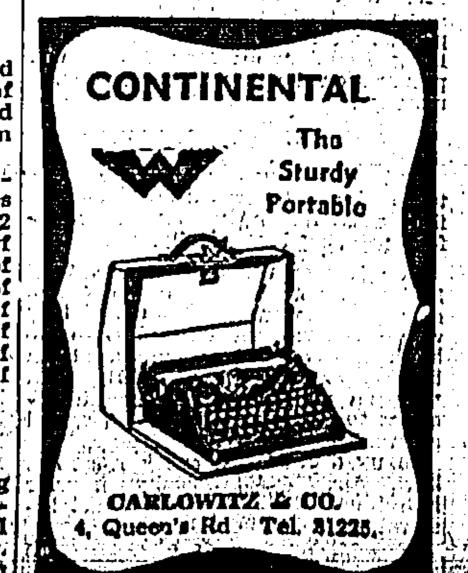
### STOLE FROM FRIEND

## Young Girl Takes Watch From Fellow Lodger

Yours, ogo and the second of t

Charged with the theft of a wrist-watch belonging to a friend, an 18-year-old girl, Tsdi Sui-dai, was bound over in the sum of \$100 to be of good behaviour for a year, by Headed by a band carrying flam- Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central ing torches, 4,000 coloured men mar- Magistracy yesterday:

According to Inspector W. Mair. defendant stayed in the same house, Assisted by civilians, the police No. 238 Queen's Road West, ground About 1 am. "on March "25, Shum found her watch missing, and later



Woman Drills

**Boatrace Crew** 

# TENNIS CHAMPIONS NOT PRESSED BYOPPONENTS

Wednesday,

## TSUI BROTHERS ENTER 3RD ROUND OF DOUBLES

Though rain threatened all the time to drive players and spectators alike to shelter, it held off throughout the doubles match yesterday between the Tsui brothers and Omar Rumjahn and S. A. Hussain in the Colony Tennis Championships; but neither the conditions nor the state of the court were conducive to really good play.

BRITAIN'S HOPES

DIMMED BUT TEAM

Periodically since 1914 the riders from overseas have made

comparative case by scores of 6-3, The other one scheduled, was not 6-2. Their opponents started off as played, Lt. D. C. Misra and Lt S. M. if they would give the brothers a Afzal conceding a walk-over to run for their money and established a Major F. C. Nottingham and Capt. lead of 3-2 in the first set. But they R. B. Lecky. falled to maintain their early promise and fell off badly in the end.

The latest stages of the encounter were extremely dull. They were re- to-day: lieved only in parts by the spasmodic brilliance of the champions who, not T. J. Gould; Long Ping-chiu v. Lee being extended, were not called upon | Wal-tong. to bring out their best.

Faulty position by Rumjahn and Armstrong and Mrs. Andrews v. E. Hussain left many loop-holes for the E. and Mrs. Story. brothers to break through, while the Handicap Singles.-J. C. Pool Indiana' slowness in recovery also A. T. Dow; V. R. Gordon v. T. C. contributed to their downfall. When Monaghan. they were entrenched at the net | Handicap Doubles,-J. W. Mayhew they were beaten on several oc- and L. Brown v. C. D. N. Walker and easions by well-placed lobs, neither R. G. Gray; R. M. M. King and J. P. Rumjahn nor Hussain being fast Murphy v. J. Thomson and R. G. enough to retrieve them.

of the Westchester Polo Cup.

teresting, to lose gracefully.

spent-lavishly. The defeat complex

was subdued. This was the year the

United States since 1921, was to re-

We still can see Gerald Balding.

Captain of the British squad, as he

loomed in the doorway of the United

States Polo Association offices here

to be back in action by March 1.

EXCELLENT CHANCE

pete due to his military assignment in Palestine, Balding felt that with

Hughes, Bob Skene, John Laking, a

youngster whose play' verged on the

sensational, and others with ratings

of seven goals or better had an ex-

cellent chance of retrieving the cup

from an American squad which

plans, which included a first exhibi-

tion match at Medwick Feb. 19. The west coast matches were to

serve as trials for both riders and

ponies, with the squad arriving at

DREAMS TUMBLED

The loss of the hard-riding, fiery

Irishman, who know no peer as a

hopes of the British team, although

there always is the possibility that

fell, injuring him fatally.

Balding outlined the campaign

could boast four 10-goal players.

words he spoke were:

we sailed."

matches.

turn to England.

POLO

As expected, the holders won with | This was the only match played.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme

Open Singles,—Tsui Yun-pui v Handicap Mixed Doubles.—H. J



Cambridge crew have done gymnastics under her instruction. the boat race last year, they stood up against the severe strain to which they were subjected very much better than had been expected. The boat race this year will be rowed on Saturday, April 1.

race crew. Their instructress, standing in the background, is Miss Lovan, a Swedish drill expert. This is the second year that the

the States."

by 5-0.—Reuter.

Although Cambridge did not win

Eric Boon Goes

For Holiday

holiday this week with his manager

búsiness move while we are over in

RUGBY LEAGUE

TIE RESULT

and his boxing friend, Kid Silver.

# TIME-LIMITLESS TEST MATCHES NOT TO INTEREST OF CRICKET

London, March 15. Everybody is not commenting on the timeless Test in South Africa and most of them are saying "I told you so." Here are some comments from famous people.

Walter Hammond (speaking at | -- as opposed to the most cautious-Test that will ever be played be- the, end by a magnificent M.C.C. um convinced that these are not in normal probability. the best interests of the game."

Sir Pelham Warner (former chairman of England's Selection Committee): "I would like to see fivenatural methods for unnecessary much too good.

"This problem of wickets is undergoing careful consideration, and I think that before the summer a de- South Africa gave every sign, esfinite move will be made to make pecially in the Fourth Test, of possessthe fight between but and ball more

Sir Stanley Jackson (President of Yorkshire C.C.C.): England's effort in the last innings at Durban was astounding, but it has not been a

very satisfactory match ... The feeling in this country, as far as I can judge, is very definitely against play-ing without some limit. "I believe that a cricket match

without a clock is certainly not what we used to regard as a cricket match. My view is that a good game should not be put in a position where it can London, Mar. 8. not be put in be ridiculed." Frank Chester (one of our leading champion, salled for America on

umpires): "Timeless Tests are a 'wash-out.' That Leeds wicket last terest. summer was ideal. It provided an Boon's manager said that while equal test of skill, it was not dangerthey were going first of all for a ous, and for three days we had thrill holiday boxing enthusiasts must not after thrill."
be surprised if they heard of "a big

NO MORE SUCH?

the experiment is unlikely to be continually to be on the look-out. tried again in matches between this As it was 5,447 balls were decountry and South Africa. It is livered during this particular match, London, Mor. 28. pointed out that a match which may more than a quarter of the total In the Rugby League to-day, last, as this did, for nine days of number sent down by Turner and Keighley, at home, lost to Liverpool actual play (apart from a day of Ferris during the whole of the Ausrain) is unlikely to produce the best trallan tour of England in 1888.

lunch yesterday at Durban) said "I cricket, and the fact that interest hope that this is the last timeless was restored to the match towards tween South Africa and England. I innings cannot be reckoned as a

This caveat against a repetition of one factor of the M.C.C. tour should not obscure its general success. The relations between the English team, day Tests in England and six-day finely captained by W. R. Hammond, matches in Australia and South and Alan Melville's South Africans Africa. In recent years it seems have been excellent; no less pleasant that many batsmen disregard their has been their reception by the public in South Africa, Many in caution. In addition, the wickets are both countries will echo the wish expressed by the M.C.C.'s hosts that the interchange of visits may become more frequent. Certainly ing a side of equal calibre to the team that has made cricket history by scoring, for the loss of five wickets, the largest total ever made in

a fourth innings. Right up to the very end, which was certainly one of the bitterest, this match remained a kind of causecelebre. The Friday before Inst most people were regretting that such an affair had ever been started -an opinion which the events of the subsequent few days did little to alter-but the news of the abandonment caused the greatest disappointment for it cannot be gainsaid that England's wonderful effort for victory had aroused widespread in-

WICKET PERFECT

An interest, however, which was apt to lose sight of the fact that the pitch was practically as perfect as when the match began; and many of the South African spectators, throughout the game, must have The last and "timeless" Test sighed for the good old days of mat-Match of the series has ended in-decisively and general opinion is that chance, and when the batsman had

## Boon-Danahar Plan Return Fight On Forr-Burmon Bill

By John Macadam

London, Mar 2. Promoter Sydney Hulls, with the most terrific TO CARRY THROUGH success in recent British boxing history under his belt, is not content to allow his cash customers any feeling of anti-climax. Before he sails for This was to have been the year the British New York in the Queen Mary this week-end he really were going to be serious in their courting promises to have a first-class second show card

Periodically since 1914 the riders from overseas have made Main proposal is to rematch Eric next challenges are regarded by the their bids, sometimes on their home soil, sometimes on this side of Boon and Arthur Danahar, and Hulls cognoscenti. the Atlantic. But they were more or less flirtations. The Ameri- is getting round the difficulties encans were too strong, and the Britons just hoped to make it in- gendered by those who say that Danahar can never again attempt to unaffected fellow who depends more

> not-mind-the-disparity. next bill, the other half he hopes fight—he can master Delaney reto make up of Tommy Farr and Red mains to be seen.

91bs, by fixing the fight at 10s.

Burman, the Jack Dempsey protege who so recently licked him in America, that is, Burman was given has taken its first step to prepare the decision, but Farr swears he wuzz robbed.

READY FOR THE SIGNING

The conference was timed yes-The four top-flight polo players, of London. Solomons could not

It seems that the well-known Boon eye has yielded to treatment much were really out to win, instead of as the nucleus of the international better than was expected and he Others invited to participate in as he gets back from his long holicapacitated. A pony had rolled on the trials include Eric Pedley and day in America, so you may expect the trials include Eric Pedicy and to hear any day now of a Boon-Raymond Guest who boast eight Danahar match on a Farr-Burman goal handicaps; E. J. Boeseke Jr. bill—at 10st. over twelve rounds in William Post II. E. E. Gerry, G. H. any public place from Sallsbury a draw of 1-1. The point gained William Post II. E. E. Gerry, G. II. any public place from Sallsbury from this encounter ensures the

That Harringay scrap has given a terrific fillip to business along the the matches played: alley, and a great deal of the effects Clyde will be seen even in the rival promotion of Johnny Best at Harringay on March 16, when Len Harvey and Larry Gains battle for the Empire heavyweight title. Both men are in serious training.

Harvey at his favourite camp, Jack Straw's Castle, Hampstead, and Gains at Shoeburyness, where a Celtic ..... Variegated assortment of sparring Aberdeen ... 34 17 7 10 08 56 41 Fit or not, I will prognosticate Queen O'Sth. 34 10 8 10 62 50 40 partners testify to his fitness. thus far from the night of battle Three matches were decided on the that Harvey will be the same fight-

to be very fit indeed. Nearer home there is the big largely because the principal pro-In the Mixed Doubles, P. K. Hul tagonists, Al Delaney of Canada and and Miss U. Khoo (holders) defeated Jack London of West Hartlepool, they are good they are quite good. They have both shown bad form, and when they are bad they are ter-

chased Harvey for a title fight, and ground), 5 p.m. performance they give the cush cus- Scots v. South China "B" (Sookuntomers in the Albert Hall how their poo), 5 p.m.

make the light-weight limit of 9st. on a swing than on any fancy foot That would be a comfortable game and strong, and can absorb weight for Danahar, and Boon would punishment like a sponge taking up probably-for-the-first-time-he-has That would be one half of the had a real preparation for a big

At least, this time he has every incentive to go in and fight for his life. They have had one win each over the other, and the loser this time looks like being definitely out as big time prospect.

LEAGUE

Glasgow Rangers made certain of the championship of the First Diviresults of their remaining matches. The following were the results of Rangers

Hibernian ....Reuter. LEAGUE TABLE

The following are the leading teams in the Scottish League:

### Football Matches Re-Arranged

Owing to the annual inspection of the Middlesex Regiment, the first division football match between the Middlesex and Eastern, which was while M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. both shown good form, and when scheduled for to-day, has been post-The following matches have been

re-arranged from Saturday to Monday and Tuesday, next week: For six months now both have Scots v. South China (Military it depends entirely on the kind of Tuesday First Division, Royal

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### But this year! Ah. Money was U.S. PREPARES huge Bowl, in the possession of the FOR INVASION

New York.

New York. The United States Polo Association for the English invasion next year in the bleak winter twilight recentin the International Series.

seemed to bring the breath of the great outdoors with him. He had ing American players to compete in ly. A big, ruddy-cheeked man who come direct from the dock, this the American trials to be held May come airect from the aock, this is from which the squad will be terday with Sydney Hulls, John serious young stalwart to whom polo colocted to defend the International terday with Sydney Hulls, John serious young stalwart to whom polo selected to defend the International Harding and Jack Solomons, Eric Home Football was life itself. Almost the first Cup against England's challenge. Boon's manager in the West End "Pat Roark was invited to join Tommy Hitchcock, Ceell Smith, turn up, and final details of the "Pat Roark was invited to join Stewart Iglehart and Michael Phipps Boon-Danahar fight were not arthe squad at a meeting just before were all invited to partake in the ranged, but Sydney Hulls assured me trials. Phipps was accorded a ten- last night that it was all over bar He couldn't hide his enthusiasm goal rating recently by the Polo the signing. as he added that with the addition Association, marking the first time

of Roark he felt the English had since 1925 that the American team just to make a presentable showing. | team.

him last November, but he expected men with seven-goal ratings; and C. Plain to the Devenshire Sporting Rangers of remaining at the top of the League Table irraspositive of the League Table irraspositive of the But despite his own incapacitation and the fact that Capt. Humphrey who have six-goal handicaps. Guinness wouldn't be able to com-

### Roark, Eric Tyrrell-Martin, Hesketh Badminton

# Semi-Final Matches

Long Island about May 1 to finish Taikoo court last evening in con- ing fury that he was against Phillips, preparation for the June Challenge nection with the Colony Badminton and that being so Larry will have Champlonships.

In the semi-finals of the Men's

K. L. Yong and Miss W. Chaung, are pretty much on trial. They have morale bullder, on the surface Silva beat C. Au and Miss A. would appear a finishing blow to the Remedio.s

The results were: D. Kwok beat P. Lo 15-9, 10-15, rible. such an affair might arouse team- | 15-7.

mates to superb efforts which would carry them through to victory. Many a contest in every sport har 15-7, 16-5. been won by a physically inferior individual or team which found in- beat C. Au and Miss A. Remedios spiration in misfortune.

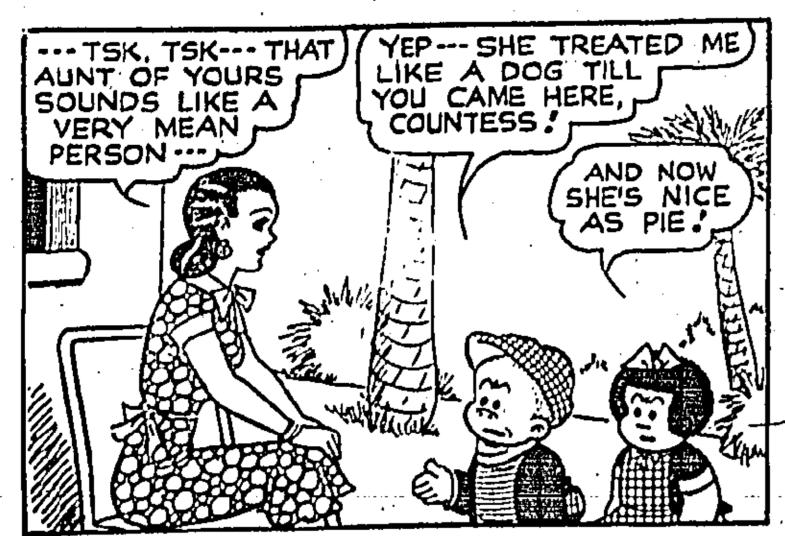
# Decided

Junior Singles, D. Kwok and P. Lo show at the Albert Hall to-morrow But the world of dreams has had to play three sets before the night. Now this is interesting to me tumbled about the Britons. In that former won. first coast match Pat Roark's horse

P. K. Hul and Miss U. Khoo beat K. L. Yong and Miss W. Cheung

M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva

### **NANCY**







By Ernie Bushmiller

# Six-A-Side Hockey

## Competition Divided Into Four Sections, Each With Ten Sides

Six-a-side hockey competition, or- "B". ganised by the Hongkong Hockey | Second Round.-Nomads "B" v. Association, the draw for which was 7th A.A.; Birmingham "B" completed yesterday. The tourna-ment is divided into four sections, as designated by the respective grounds upon which the early R. A. O. C. "B". Each section has ten teams, and the winners of Navy Ground No. 2. section competition will progress on

the ordinary knock-out lines. All matches, r including the final will be played off on Sunday, April 2. First round matches, will commence at 2 p.m. sharp, and teams which are not on the grounds at that

Each team will provide two balls, and each player will turn up with a P. Petigura, J. Wong and H. Reld; white shirt, together with his own F. Wong, E. Churn, I. Gittins, A. Club colours.

Should the grounds be unfit for play, it will be so published, and the absence of such notice means that the competition is to be played.

The draw resulted as follows: Navy Ground No. 1

First Round .- 9th A.A. v. Radio "A"; Perseus "A" v. Kumnons "A". Second Round.—Officers H.M.S. Medway v. 8th Destroyer Flotilla; Churn, S. Roberts and T. Jex. Birmingham "A" v. Queen's College "A"; C.B.A. "B" v. U.S.R.C.; 9th A. A. or Radlo "A" v. Perseus "A" or Kumnons "A".

C.B.A. Ground First Round.—Recreio "C" v. 8th RiA, "B"; 8th R.A. "A" v. Middlesex

Second Round .- R.A.O.C. "A" v Queen's College "B"; Olympus v. Lower Deck, Medway; Scamew v. R. Engineers; Recreio "C"-or-8th-R.-A. "B" v. Bth R.A. "A" or Middlesex

Recreio Ground

Navy Ground No. 2 First Round .-- C.B.A. "A" v. Per-

### SPORT ADVTS THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB. Draft Programmes and Entry

Meeting to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th April, 1939, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 30th March, 1939.

Meeting to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th April, 1939, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Scretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club Himsworth at the Kowloon Maglastic Long Jump, A Grade—1, Yue Iustaki, 2. Ho Kee-yin; 3. G. Chow. Time 60.2 secs.

Long Jump, A Grade—1, Yue Iustaki, 2. House, 1. Humsworth at the Kowloon Maglastic Long Jump, A Grade—1, Hung Waltaki, 2. Wong Ramstuk; 3. Cheung Manthay, 4. Chius, 4. Chius, 4. Chius, 4. Chius, 4. Cheung Manthay, 4. Cheung Man

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matches are played. The winners of In the semi-finals, the winners of each section meet in the semi-finals and final, which will be played on the Hongkong Hockey Club ground. Winners of Recreio Ground will meet the

### MID-WEEK MATCHES

St. Andrew's and Hongkong Hockey Club Teams Chosen The following will represent St. Andrew's in the Cher Clarke Cup time will be disqualified. Second hockey match against the "Y" Ladies round matches will commence at 2.30 on the "Y" Ground to-morrow at

> J. Hall; G. White and M. Rozn Zimmern, and T. Jex.

Brawn Cup Team
The following will represent St.
Andrew's in the Brawn Cup hockey match against the "Y" on Friday, March 31, on the C.B.A. Ground at 5.15 p.m.:

### Kowloon v. Happy Valley Annual Match

EASTER GOLF

Sex "B".

Second Round.—K.I.T.C. v. Middlesex "D"; 8th R.A. "C" v. Ellis
Kadoorie School; R. Scots v. Recreio
"B"; Radio "B" or Nomads "B" v.

Motor Torpedo Boats or Middlesex

"B"

Manual Company Valley

9.00 a.m. W. R. K. Collings v. W. J. S. Key
9.00 a.m. A. J. Dennis v. A. McKellar
9.12 a.m. W. S. Hiller v. W. Sharp
9.10 a.m. A. Eastman v. A. D. Humphreys
9.20 a.m. W. V. Ahern v. D. D. Forbes
9.24 a.m. W. C. Simpson v. J. W. Macdonald
9.28 a.m. F. C. Barry " "

Mr April 7, on the Kowloon course:

9.36 a.m. G. Milne v. T. Low 9.40 a.m. G. P. Murphy v. J. A. R. Selby 9.44 a.m. T. Lamb v. F. E. Booker 9.48 a.m. W. Paterson v. F. Buckle 9.52 a.m. A. Davlez v. G. E. Willerton 9.56 a.m. E. C. Fincher v. G. T. May 10.00 a.m. W. Bastin v. N. J. Booker

10.04 a.m. W. Hyde v. A. Brooksbank 10.08 a.m. W. Groves v. A J. MacFadyen

### OLD BEGGAR ROBBED

## Forms for the Second Extra Race Compensated With Money

The \$5 taken from Wong was not Kowloon.—1, Lam Kwok-leung; 2, Leung St. Stephen's College Sports was won recovered. His Worship ordered that \$2 be given to the old man as com-

pensation from the Pool Box.

### Ango-Indian Pact Rejected

to 47, refused to-day to approve the ! Indo-British trade agreement. The Moslem League abstained from voting.—Reuter.

### TEXAS ORANGES

MicCollen, Tex.

George Chapapas, orchardist, reported the 24-year-old orchard of
Mrs. H. F. Ferry of McAllen produced
04,000 pounds of oranges during the
past reason. It is n one-acre orchard
and Chapapas believes the production

Wong Ram-fuk; 2, ikung Wal-chiu; 3, ikung Wal-



Loretta Young and Joel McCrea are starred in 20th Century-Fox's "Three Blind Mice," featuring Pauline Moore, David Niven, Stuart Erwin and Marjorie Weaver (left to right).

## Broken At H. O'Sullivan; M. Newman and J. Broadbridge; P. Jeffreys, Y. Ho and M. Vessoona; S. Arnold, V. Jex, M. Wah Yan Meet

and three field were broken at the gourteenth annual athletic meeting of Wah Yan College which was held at the Caroline Hill Stadium, yes-

dition due to the fall of rain a few 2 player on the next U.S. Davis Cup The following starting times have days ago, while the weather was team. been arranged for the annual golf ideal from the competitors point of Budge, here for a match-with-Ells-

"The Shou Son Chow Championship as the basis for the slender Los An-Shield" with a total of 181 points, geles netman's claims for Davis Cup followed by Black House with 1631/2 consideration. points, and Red House with 151 In the four tournaments he won

Mr. C. G. Sollis, Director of three times in the finals. the end of the sports. The results were:

The results were:

Long Jump. C Grade.—1. Hung Watchiu; 2. Wong Kan-fuk; 3, Lee Shing-wing. Distance 17 ft. 6 kns.

Putting the Weight. C Grade.—1. Kan Yue-shing; 2, Ip Po-lo; 3, Tai Chan-hei. Distance 25 ft. 7 lns.

Iligh Jump. C Grade.—1. Hung Watchiu; 2. Kan Yue-shing; 3, Man Takkwong. Height 4 ft. 2 ins.

100 Metres. A Grade.—1. Yue Iu-tak; 2. Lai Chung-yin; 3, Ng Che-kwong. Time

122 secs.

In cinch Ior me No. 1 post on the May Opening American Davis Cup team. Budge believes that Riggs was the best of the United States and probably in the world.

Jack Bromwich, the Australian Who swings with either hand and often both, was named by Budge as probably second to Riggs among the World's simon-pure netmen.

New York Rubbe March

charge and to one month on the second, the terms to run concurrent- leung. Time 12.0 secs. ROWN,
Secretary.
Wong was sleeping in the street when he felt someone touching his girdle. He tried to get up, but was pushed down again. When the finally got up, he saw three men, who ran away. He raised the alarm, and pursued the men, and the defendant was arrested by a pedestrian.

The \$5 taken from Wong was not the street who was a recorded by a pedestrian.

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100 metres handicap.—1, Yeung Tam-tone its sees.

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100 Metres A Grade Inter House Relay.

100 Metres A Grade Inter House; 2, Red House; 3, White House; 4, White Hous 200 Metres, A Grade—1, Chan Yee- when the continuation of the sports fong: 2, Lai Chung-yin; 3, Tsut Wing-tse. 800 Metres, B Grade-1, Chan Wing- Championship cup was won by Lou tong: Kong Hon-kit: J. Hung Wal-chiu. Kou-chen, and the Junior by Liu Time 2 mins. 30.6 secs. (Record). 400 Metres Relay Girls' Schools - Yin-shon. French Convent.

> 200 Metres, Handlesp, for scouts of 15th Wong Hing-sun. 110 Motres High Hurdles, A Grade-1.

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### No less than nine records, six track Sabin Ranked Second In U.S. Tennis List

The track was in splendld con- Wayne Sabin as the best bet for No. C. M. Stark.

match between the Kowloon G.C. view, although a slight drizzle of worth Vines in their tour to decide and Happy Valley golfers on Friday, rain fell towards the end of the the national professional championwhite House were the winners of of Florida tournaments this winter

in Florida, Sabin trounced Make Education, presented the prizes at Budge and Vines agreed that Bobby Riggs of Chicago virtually was a cinch for the No. 1 post on the

Budge and Vines mentioned Bryan March

by the Dragons' yesterday afternoon, was held at Stanley. The Senior

The prizes were distributed in the High Jump, A Grade,—1. Chung Yee- Hall by Mrs. W. S. New. The win-ting: 2, Yeung Bze-yee; 3, Szeto Ying. ners of the events were as follows: Height 5 ft. 3% ins. 1,500 Metres, A Grade — 1. Kwong Yick-Pole Vault — 1, Kwok Chi-hung: 2, Lay hing: 2. Cheung Kut-pui: 3, Ho Yee-yin. Tjok-young: 3, Han Tam-yuan: 4. Alex Time 5 mins: 34.2 sees. New Delhi, Mar. 20.

High Jump. B Grade.—1, Young SzeJunior 110 Metres Low Hurdles.—1, Li

High Jump. B Grade.—1, Young SzeYin-shum: 2, Wong Hong-chung,
yee: 2, Chan Yee-fong: Height 6 ft.

47, refused to-day to approve the Sack Race.—1, Tjan Boon-bong: 2, Wong
Senior 110 Metres High Hurdles.—1, Lo Ching-lai.

1,200 Meires Relay Race (Open) —1. Chang: 4. Kwok Chi-hung.

La Balle College, Time 2 mins. 40.8 Email Boys' Three-Legged Race.—1. Owen Hang-shing; 2, Mo Chu-ling; 3,

H.K. Troop.-1, Lee Hung-bin; 2, Trang | Group Relay Race.-1, Bull; 2, Dragon; Small Boys' High Jump -1. Chung Chee-ting; Yeung Bze-yee. Time Ding-kin; 2, Tan Yoo-chai, Owen Hang-

### CRICKET **FIXTURES** REARRANGED

With the programme spoiled by rain last week-end, the Hongkong Cricket League Committee have re-

arranged the remaining League matches as follows:
SATURDAY, APRIL 1 First Division Hongkong C.C. v. C.C.C. Club de Recreio v. Royal Navy · Second Division

v. Hongkong C.C. . v. Kowloon C.C. Indian R.C. v. Club de Recreio C.S.C.S. 📑 ersity v. Army SATURDAY, APRIL 8 University First Division v. Army

Second Division v. Kowloon C.C. v.- Club de Recreio Indian R.C. SATURDAY APRIL 15 Second Division

Royal Navy v. University The League Committee have had no time to consult the various clubs regarding these fixtures, but they hope the clubs will co-operate by agreeing with the dates arranged. Those who cannot are asked to communicate with Mr. A. H. Madar, Hon. Secretary of the League, as soon as they can,

Hongkong C.C. Teams The following will represent the Hongkong C.C. in League cricket matches against the Craigengower C.C. on Saturday: 1st. XI (home).-H. Owen Hughes

(Capt.), H. D. Bldwell, D. S. Blake, D. Bryan-Gower, J. H. Fox, J. L. lisley, L. D. Kilbee, W. G. New, J. L. C. Pearce, T. A. Pearce and

2nd, XI (away).—E. J. R. Mitchell Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 20.

Donald Budge has deserted his old Lowe, A. K. Mackenzle, D. O. Paradoubles partner, Gene Mako, to name sons, J. E. Potter, D. S. Robb and

### COMMODITY **PRICES**

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Mar. 28. New York Cotton Opening Closing 8.15/15 7.96/96 7.57/57 Jack Bromwich, the Australian December .... 7.50/50 who swings with either hand and January .... 7.49b/50a 7.52/52 7.51N New York Rubber Long Jump, B Grade,—1. Li Yu-tong; Budge and Vines mentioned Bryan March .... 15.95b/16.03a 16.05/05 2. Lai Chung-yin; J. Hung Wai-chiu. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta and Frankie May ..... 15.95b/16.03a 16.05/05 Distance 18 it. 3 ins. Parker of Spring Lake, N.J., as Sept. .... 15.99 /96 16.05/05 Distance 18 ft. 3 ins.

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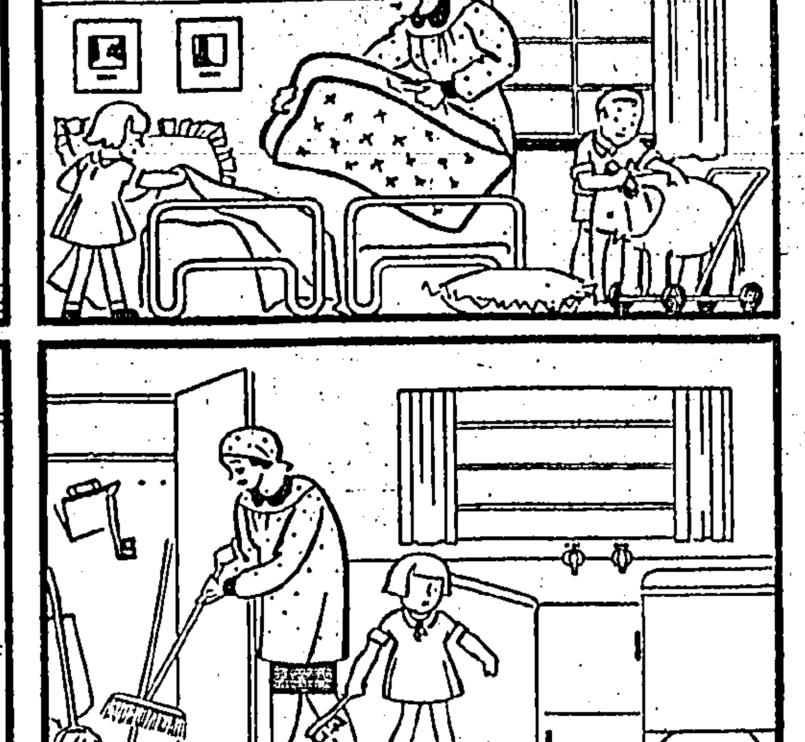
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- ONGER, brighter days, ac- little advance planning will save the upholstery. It is added to a warm Spare Room a companied by the first house being turned upside down lather made with soap flakes and is

companied by the first house being turned aparts. chirrups of the birds trying out their voices in the garden, never fail to arouse thoughts of a pers of husband and family. The spring clean, even though this homemaker herself gets less tired if Doors and woodwork we isn't the bogy it used to be.

It's as if, when all the polishing clean in her stride, and painting, soapsudding and scrubbing have been done and everything Newly Wed is shining like a new pin, we have really pushed Old Man Winter back into his place and the sunshine has new to housekeeping. Can you help paint before, the undercoating and come into its own once more.

Before you, really get down to it with mop and vacuum cleaner, a

### Food Tips

ing for a "quick salad."

or mix with-French-dressing,----- week-for-"breathing space."...

Split tiny finger rolls, take out the wards.

inside and spread with highly seasoned mayonnaise. Then place smoked sardines in the roll shells and decorate with strips of pickle or olive. Serve very cold.

Mix 2 tablespoons freshly grated horseradish with 1 egg yolk; add 32 cup mazola, 1 tablespoon 'lemon juice, salt and paprika, and serve on the salad for a "new one"!

HOT bran is good for general cleaning, but there is also a carpet shampoo which can be used on pet shampoo which can be used on the salad for a "new one"!

Vionnet uses pockets worked into panels for a softly belted.

suit with roll collar and box

worked into the pile with a nail brush. No rinsing is necessary. Discomfort at home, even in a

she has everything worked out in with crossote when we first moved advance and can take the spring to this house, but we would like to

I was married last summer, so am L initial coat of good aluminium programme?-Coventry.

DECIDE first what decorating or and spoiling the paint. U repairs are necessary and get Pelmet v. Frills these done before you start on the spring clean. Also arrange for the sweep in good time.

You can save yourself trouble if do I fix them?-Farcham.

Add crisp raw cauliflower flowerets you make out a list of repairs, and to canned orange and grape-fruit another of cleaning materials and each window. It is a simple being rugs would look cosy.

| Turkish towel. segments, and serve with tart dress- any mops or dusters to be bought. I spread the spring clean over a

Use the canned orange-grape-fruit fortnight, leaving one weekday and juice combination to thin mayonnaise Saturday and Sunday clear in each

Saute finely minced mushrooms and green peppers in mazola, and thicken slightly with flour and cream. Spread on bread slices and toast quickly.

Sulit tiny finger rolls, take out the superty of the house down-

pholstery at home?—Motherwell.

### Wear Blues, Oranges As New Colours

New York. As a compliment to the New York World's Fair, French and English designs are playing up blues and oranges, drawn from the blue and orange of the New York State flag. The blue strikes a new colour note in fine mesh linens; orange is smart in mixed tweeds. Plaid and striped taffetas keyed up to orange are advanced for evening wear, these being given more import-nuce than those keyed up to the blue.

Selection of just the right cast and intensity of contrasting colour to combine with a selected costume shade will be important this spring.
An example this year is found in the wide variety of yellows which have been brought forward to use with black, and various shades of navy. As reported previously, slightly greenish tones of yellow are favoured to combine with black. But gold and the more subtle wheat yellow are used with the light navy which the exclusive costume houses are, showing.

Returning from Europe with new ideas for spring, millinery representatives single out "cognac" as a new colour in straw. This shade is described as a golden cast of light brown. It is recommended for its novelty, and suggested for individual emphusis.

Skirts are still swirling, flaring, flowing. If there was any suspicion that the world of American fashlons was tired of the spreading skirt and hankered after a narrow. line, current New York fashion tipsters dispel the idea. Fullness all around; voluminous' rippling width, front fullness, back flares, loose pleats, gathers, and newest of all-side fullners. Wear fullness over the hips nt either side, with enough Juliness to widen the silhouette and leave the front and back flat. It's a formal

corners, and the metal curtain runher is fixed to the underside.

-along the front edge of the board.

furnished with oddments: mahogany layers. Next, brush your waves or wardrobe, cane armchair, oak wash- curls upward or back in the direcstand and divan. I have some green tion they should go and set them linoleum. Any suggestions?

have them painted this spring— START by distempering walls and help you roll the end curls into Portheawl. paint the woodwork pale apple

pelmets with my new curtains. How chintz: a tiny flower pattern on a of one teaspoon formalin to a pint I want to change from frills to cream ground. Enamel the chair of warm-water. Then shake the exapple green and have a green fitted cess water from the bristles and dry

wooden shelf with rounded or square wipe the bristles on a clean, lintless

Wash your hair brush every day green. Leave the wardrobo its pre- if possible—at least twice a week sent mahogany colour or enamel it if you haven't time to make this a me to work out a spring cleaning finishing paint, there should be no to match the woodwork. Take the daily event. Swish the brush risk of the crossote working through back off the washstand, cover the through sonpsuds three or four times, top with plywood and drape it with and rinse in clear water. If your a chintz or cretonne petticoat for a hair is excessively olly or troubled with dandruff give your brush a sterlising bath several times during Curtains would be of the same the week. Let it sonk in a solution

## Brush Hair For Beauty

THERE is beauty in your hair. Bring it out with vigorous brushing and proper care. Now that the up and down controversy appears settled, you can concentrate on the thing that really matters—the health and texture of your topknot. Whether your hair is shining and silky or stringy and dull depends on the attention you give it—not on your latest haircut or a recent permanent.

Doctors say that hair is as healthy
of the person it adorns, so if your
conscience tells, you that you have
shampooed and given yourself hot
oil treatment enough and if you have
brushed and brushed and still your
hair is dry or oily and full-of-dandruff you had better see your doctor or a dermatologist.

### Check Your Health

Nervousness, insufficient sleep, worry, anciela, and dietary faults may account for your sick scalp and alling hair, and all of these should be treated under the direction of a physician. Once any physical ab-normality has been corrected you will see an immediate improvement In the condition of your hair.

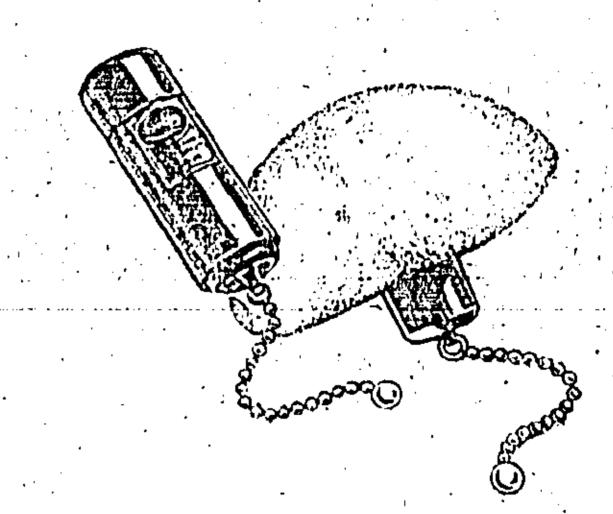
In the majority of cases, however, sensible living, regular shampoos, an occasional oil treatment (even for olly hair) and 10 mniutes of brushing night and morning with a clean brush will bring about a miraculous

Perhaps the main reason for brushing your hair is cleanliness. First, brush the back of your head from the hairline to the crown to stimulate the circulation. When the scalp has a warm, tingling sensation, go over the entire head. Begin at the middle of the back and, separating the hair into one-inch strands, brush each one with brisk upward strokes. After each third lightninglike stroke of the brush, stop and

towel to remove any oll and particles The finished pelmet is tacked of dust or cutlele picked up.

Into the front edge of the board. Finish by fluffing your bair with your fingers and short strokes of the brush to air the scalp and remove any remaining specks of dust. To We want to turn our third bed-room into a spare room. It is hair down to your head, the under layer of hair first then the top with your fingers and perhaps one of the new hairdressing combs to

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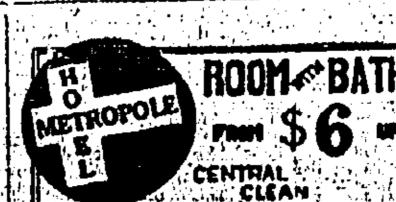
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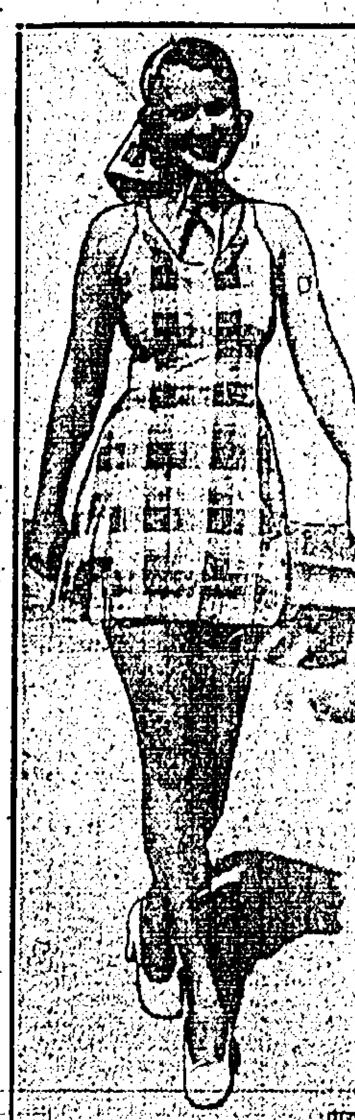
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Safely recovered from a recent serious illness, Senator William E. Borah, Republican, of Idaho, is back at work at his desk in the Senate Office building, Washington, He is dean of the Senate.



Ill with malaria and bleeding from a cut on the forehead, Alex Henshaw, 24. British airman, is given a hero's welcome at Gravesend, England, after a record-breaking flight to Cape Town and back in 41/2 days.



Miss Peggy LeBaron of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bancroft of Denver, Colo., wears this seersucker plaid check playsuit at Palm Beach, Fig. Blue is the dominant colour.



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### U.S. Protests To Japanese Bombings In Air Raids In China

PEIPING, Mar. 28. THE UNITED STATES EM-BASSY has protested to the Japanese authorities against four further bombings of United

States property in China. One concerned the bombing of mission property at Chengchow in Honan on March 23, this being the fifth occasion on which this property has been bombed since the hostilities ed that Britain's plan

Others concerned the bombings of

### Another Vacancy In House of Commons

London, Mar. 28.

Another vacancy has occurred in the House of Commons by the death of Sir George Harvey, Conservative member for the Kennington Division of Lambeth from 1924 to 1929 and since 1931.

Council. He was a director of the consultation." famous Cafe Royal off Piccadilly

Circus.-Reuter Special. There are now eight by-elections Poland in the event of aggression, pending to fill vacancles in the To this Mr. Chamberlain declined House of Commons, seven of which are for Government scats.

### STATE FUNERAL

Former Ambassador to Paris Buried in Tokyo

Tokyo, Mar. 28. The Foreign Office accorded the late Mr. Yotaro Sugimura, former Ambassador to France, a Ministry funeral to-day, conducted according to Buddhist rites at the Nishi Honganji Cathedral, at Tsukiji, Tokyo. Ministers of State, high Government officials, foreign diplomatic re-presentatives, including the Italian Ambassador, Signor Giacinto Auriti, and the French / Ambassador, M. Arsene Henry, and a large number of notables attended the funeral.

The French / Ambassador, in his memorial address, said the French Government, and people share the profound grief of Japan in the loss of the distinguished Ambassador.-Domet.

### COUNCIL MEETING

### Eight Bills for Second And Third Readings

At a meeting of the Legislative Council to-morrow afternoon, the Colonial Secretary will move that the Report of the Finance Committee (No. 2), duted March 23, 1939, be adopted.

The Attorney General is to move the second and third readings of: "A Bill to amend the Betting Duty Ordinance, 1931."

"A Bill to make better provision for the prevention and punishment of endeavours to seduce members of His Majesty's forces, or any member of any local Naval, Military or Police force, corps or reserve, from their duty, or from their allegiance to His

. "A Bill to amend the law relating to the professional qualifications required in the case of Judges of the Supreme-Court and Full Court." "A Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to the registration of

"A Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to the taxation of Hydrocarbon Oils."

"A Bill to authorize an undertaking for the reclamation of an area of sea bed to abut the Jubilee Street Ferry Pler approaches and Connaught Road to the Eastward of such approaches between Queen Victoria Street and Pottinger Street and for construction of a pier extending seawards from such reclamation and also for the construction of a temporary pier between the said reclamation and Douglas Wharf."

"A Bill to amend the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, "A Bill to make provision for the Colony's yearly contributions to His Majesty's Government for defence."

### Wuning Stormed In Storm

Japanese communique claims Wuning captured in thunderstorm at

### "HALI HITLER" PLANS

Premier's Statement To Commons

LONDON, Mar. 28. IN THE HOUSE Prime Minister indicat- Shanghai message reveals. ed that Britain's plan for mission property at Slan in Shensi, Pingliang in Kansu, and the property of an American oll company at Wanhsien in Szechuen.—Reufer.

Hitler' front includes concrete measures against future aggression in Europe.

> He did not say that a military alliance had been proposed, but he declared that Britain's proposals go beyond mere consultation in the event of aggression.

He refused to reveal details of consultations which are still in

had served for 12 years on the Mr. Hugh Dalton, who asked the had made it perfectly clear to the Holborn Borough Council. He was Premier to explain the proposed con- other governments what Britain was Mayor for four successive years up sultation agreement, Mr. Chamberlain prepared to do. There would be a to 1924. He also served as member said: "What the Government has in discussion on the matter at the for Holborn on the London County mind goes a good deal further than earliest possible moment in the

Mr. Dalton queried whether Britain would join other countries in alding to answer but he said, "The Government has made it perfectly clear, to other governments with which they decision is not solely a Reuter. I the Government is prepared to do."

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Oliver Stanley, told questioners that trade negotiations with Germany have been suspended .---United Press.

### ACTIVE CONSULTATIONS

in the House of Commons to-day, the composition of the United King-Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated: dom delegation was suitable for the "The Government is actively question to be discussed. governments on the issues orising if the Prime Minister had not conprogress of these consultations, the transpired since the conference was House will appreciate that it is runmoned, rendered it of far greater essential their confidential character importance than originally contem-

be respected. complete until we are in possession first-class importance. of the final views of the other governments concerned."

whether, in order to remove composition."—Renter.

### Wounded Flow Into Shanghai Cotton Mill Turned Into Hospital

OHUNGKING, Mar. 28. AS ALL hospitals in Shanghai for Japanese wounded soldiers have been filled to capacity, the Japanese have converted the Japanese-owned Kung Dah Cotton Mill in Hongkew into a hospital for wounded soldiers, a

As fighting has been renewed on the Yangtze front, many wounded Japanese soldiers have been carried to Shanghai for medical treatment.—

> apprehensions, he would go a little further and say whether the declara-tion which had been submitted to certain Powers was one for consultation, or whether it involved military

### commitments. MORE THAN CONSULTATIONS

Mr. Chamberlain replied: "It will be understood from what I have previously said, what the Government has in mind goes a great deal further than consultations. I do not think I should like to go into any further detail at the moment."

since 1931.

Sir George was 69 years old and Replying to the Labour Member, Premier said that the Government

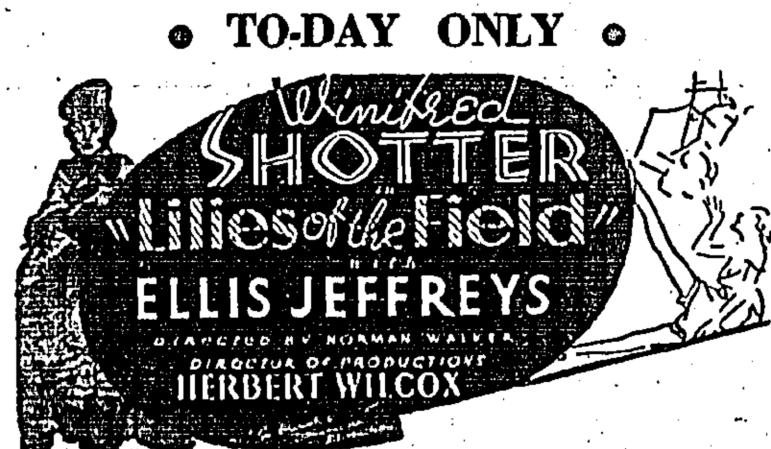
Mr. Chamberlain added: "The Government fully realises the urgency of this matter and the desirability of To this, Mr. Chamberlain declined coming to a conclusion at the carliest possible moment, but there is more than one government involved, and DEFENCE PARLEYS

IN WELLINGTON -London, Mar. 28. Making a written reply to a question asked on March 24 regarding the proposed Pacific Conference, in which representatives of Great Britain, New Zealand and Australia will particloate, the Prime Minister in the Replying to Mr. Harry Greenwood the Government was satisfied that

continuing consultations with other Lieut-Commander Fletcher asked from recent events. During the sidered that events, which had plated, and from that point of view, "The House will not expect me to would be consider strengthening remake a statement which cannot be presentation so as to make it one of

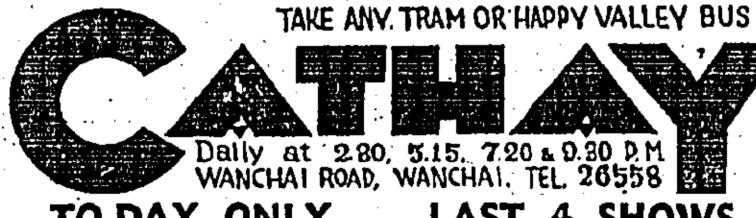
The Prime Minister replied: "The matter has been carefully considered, Mr. Greenwood asked the Premier | nd I am satisfied we have the right





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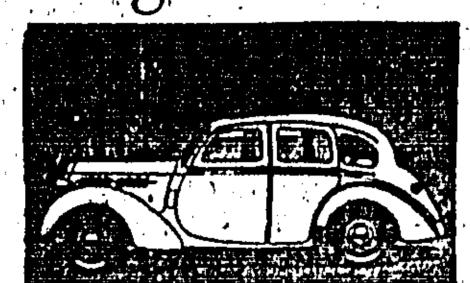
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EXTRAOR DINARY
Polish military pre-

cautions, amounting to a partial mobilisation, are reported by the "Ce Soir" in a report from Warsaw this evening.

The paper declares that in course of the last four days, 750,000 reservists were called to the colours, in addition to the 300,000 men called up last week.

Thus Poland has now servists were called to

Thus Poland has now mobilised more than one million men.

In addition, Poland is taking steps which will bring industry on a wartime footing .- Trans-Ocean.

### GERMAN TROOPS

### MOVE

WARSAW, Mar. 29. 66 Mercy 99 Mother Freed state that large numbers of German troops are moving into position near Danzig.

It is feared that Germany is commencing the same tactics against Poland as those employ- mother who was sentenced to imprisonment-for-life-byed against Czecho-Slovakia and Lithuania.

in Warsaw that the Polish Government has informed Germany that any discussions on the future of Danzig are out of the question.

The Polish Note is also stated to have added that there is no justification for the language used in the Berlin statement to the foreign Press.

From Yugo-Slavia it is reported that anti-German demonstrations are increasingly evident among the Croatlans,

### SUDDEN CAMPAIGN

"The Danzig problem must be

"Germany is shocked at the increased anti-Reich activities in Po-

This is the type of semi-official statements issued in Berlin to foreign newspaper correspondents. The sudden German propaganda campaign against Poland is regarded

as ominous in diplomatic circles, in view of the parallel it has with previous German coups. Reports of renewed anti-German rloting in Dazig and Poland evoke

surprise everywhere except in Ger-It is realised that the inspired reports, which are being released exclusively by the official Deutsch News

Burenu, are a systematic attempt to undermine German-Polish relations. No news has reached London of Franchot Tone, another prominany untoward anti-German incidents, ent film actor, which she filed and certainly nothing has happened in either Poland or Danzig to justify the language employed by the D.N.B. present to-day in court when the

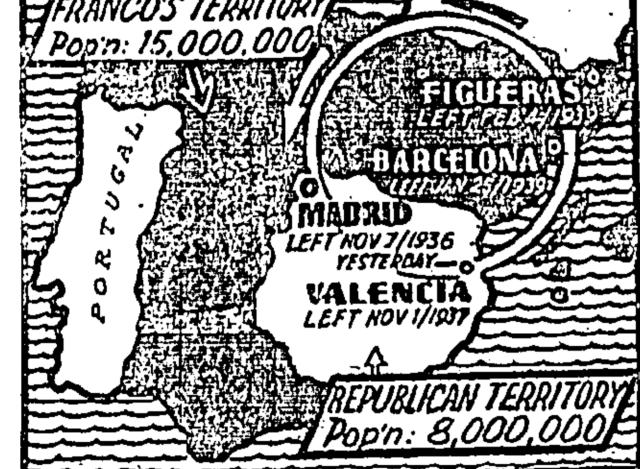
D.N.B. claims in official statements to foreign press correspondents that new date for the hearing.-Germans are being beaten and (Continued on Page 4.)

### Leaders Flee To **Paris**

day the Republi-can Government has completed the circuit of their

# Republican Leaders

CIVIL WAR COLLAPSES IN SPAIN



MADRID, Mar. 28.

AFTER NEARLY three years a "little Great War," which threatened to engulf Europe, the conflict in Spain appears to have ended with the Nationalists' entrance into Madrid which was greeted by nearly a million survivors of the most terrible siege of modern times.

conquest, there remains Ocean Aerial Survey To finish the territorial merely the cleaning up of a wedge shaped area extending from Eastar southward to the Mediterranean. heel in the existing air route between Australia and

Executive Council Other cities have not surrendered formally and unconditionally but their resistance is shattered and the people want

> Their soldiers have surrendered by the thousands and their leaders have fled.

General Miaja has left for the coast and it is reported that he will board a foreign warship at

Madrid, Mar. 29. Franco."

The radio station was seized by the

surrender without delay."

Nationalist troops into Madrid today, all political prisoners were liberated. They were mostly young Falangists. They seized flags and mounted guard at the prisons, where previously they had been incarcerat-

Red berets are appearing everywhere, and also red and black armlets with arrows, which is the badge of the Falangists.

demonstrations are being held in many places throughout the country. -Reuter.

VALENCIA, Mar. 28. The National Defence Council here is believed to be negotiating for an early entry of the Nation-

### Defence Council Flees

Paris, Mar. 28.

Members of the Council of the Spanish National Defence have arrived in Valencia, according to a message received here.

chairmanship of General Miaja. flying over Madrid the first act of its new masters was to order the staffs of theatres, cinemas and other places of entertainment to stay at their posts, in order that the life of Island. the city should continue normally.

----- (Continued on Page: 4.)

### THUNDERSTORM

# Japanese Strategic

Australia Plans Indian

BECAUSE SINGAPORE may prove the Achilles

Great Britain, the Australian Government has decided to

late Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith in Union Jack, which was hauled down

survey a new trans-oceanic route.

The Minister for Civil Avia-1

tion announced to-day that test

flights would be carried out next

June between Onslow, on the

northern coast of Western Aus-

tralia, and Mombasa, in Kenya

The route will be across the Indian.

Ocean via Cocos Island, scene of the

famous naval battle between H.M.A.S.

Sydney and the German raider

A special long distance plane will

be used for the flights. The crew

will be under the command of Cap-

the famous trans-Pacific flights in the

More French

Sailors

British Navy To

"Southern Cross."

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CANBERRA, Mar. 28.

Big Shanghai

Hotel Deal

Broadway Mansions

Changes Hands

BROADWAY MANSIONS, the

twenty-storey skyscraper and largest

notel in Shanghal, changed hands to-

day, and the Rising Sun is now flying

above the building instead of the

TOKYO, March 29.

TWENTY THOU-SAND men fought hand-to-hand encounters in the mud and shellcraters of what remained of Wuning this morning.

Nothing remained of the one-time city of 60,000 people except a chaos of

Wuning has disappeared yesterday in the most. intensive artillery bombardment the Asian continent has ever known.

Rain poured down in torrents as the Japanese launched repeated bayonet charges under a continuous barrage of shells.

princess juliana of the Netherlands with Prince Bernhard and their daughter, Princess Beatrix, are at present on holiday at Grindelwald, near Interlaken, where they were joined by Queen Wilhelmina. Our photograph was taken while Princess Juliana and her daughter were being filmed by Prince Bernhard, who is an enthusiastic cinematographer. It was officially announced on February 3 that Princess Juliana is expecting a second child in August. The roar of a terrific thunderstorm was drowned in the roar of the Japanese cannon, which fired at almost point-blank range at the broken Chinese lines.

### Pock-Marked Countryside

For an area of twelve square miles. the countryside is peck-marked with water-filled craters.

The rulns of the city have been churned into mud by shells and rain.
The finale of the nine-day old battle presented a grotesque scene of nature's furies competing with the horror of man-made explosives.

As night closed in yesterday, four detachments of Japanese shock troops launched a general offensive on the herolcally defended rulns of the wall-Repeated bayonet attacks were met with such withering machine-gun fire

that the Japanese lines broke time after time. But Japanese reinforcements arrived-in-constant-procession-from-all-

80,000 In Charge

Eighty thousand Japanese troops participated in the last charge, (Continued on Page 4.)

### LATEST

### **Explosions** In London

LONDON, Mar. 29.—Two terrific Broadway Mansions has been pur- explosions occurred at Hanunersmith chased by the Shanghai Real Estate Bridge soon after 1 a.m. to-day. Police state evidence was found Company, subsidiary of the Central China Development Company, a that explosions were result of time Japanese semi-official concern. The bombs. Nobody was hurt and the Shanghai Real Estate Company has damage was comparatively small. Police are considering the possibibeen chartered under the commercial lity that the explosions were the work of I.R.A. sympathisers and

40,000 Prisoners

SALAMANCA, Mar. 29.—Nation-

alist communique claims that over

40,000 prisoners have been captured

on the Toledo front, in addition to

several thousands on other fronts.-

On the occasion of the first anni- were intended as a gesture following the sentences at the Old Bailey yes-Government, the Union Jack was terday .- Reuter.

versary of the founding of the puppet hauled down and the Rising Sun holsted as the band played the Japanese national anthem.-Domci.

law of the New Nanking Govern-

## Neutrality Legislation

### New Bill Goes To Senate Washington, Mar. 28.

SENATORS NYE, Bone, From London comes the report Bennet and Clark to-day jointly

and allied offences. Flogging is cash and carry features mandatory them to include any materials instead of only munitions.

It would also empower either Congress by resolution or the Presia presidential proclamation.

See Back Page For Further Late News

### **Bombers Can** that the Admiralty has saked the introduced the amendment to the Government to abolish florging in Neutrality Law. Reach London Reach London

-GAYDA

ROME, Mar. 28. THE ITALIAN writer Signor dent by proclamation to announce the Geyda, on the occasion of the existence of a state of war abroad, celebration of "Air Day" toinstead of limiting such action only to day, claimed that Italy has 400 bombing planes able to reach The amendment has been referred London, unload their bombs and return non-stop.—United Press.

TANGIERS, Mar. 28.—An unknown warship is reported to have selzed a French vessel near Cape San Antonio. - Reuter.

### SEAFORTHS' BENEDICTS TO JOIN WIVES HERE

SHANGHAI, Mar. 29. AFTER BEING SEPARATED for a year and a half, apart from three days, the married men of the 1st Battalion the Scaforth

the Governor.

next three years.

fortlfied

SOUTH AFRICA'S

£6,000,000 PLAN

THE Union Government is

hurriedly strengthening South

Africa's defences at a cost of

£6,000,000, spread over the

Cape Town is to be made

"battleship proof" by mounting

15-inch guns, while Port

Elizabeth and East London-

Important ports on the Union's

4,000-mile coastline-are to be

building up a force of 750

warplanes, mostly purchased

from Britain, and a thousand

Joan Forgot

Her Divorce

divorce from her husband,

last month, because she was not

The judge set April 18 as the

suit came up for hearing.

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 28.

star, failed to obtain a

pilots are in training.

In the air South Africa is

Highlanders will be able to greet their families in Hongkong in the near future. News of this privilege was confirmed by British army officials go to anybody except me. I thought yesterday, who said that confirmation had been received from the

War Office. The married men of the Battalion, about 30 in all, will be given free passage to Hongkong from Shanghai. - Router.

The girl-mother has already been released on the understanding that she consents to remain in the Salvation Army Home until October this year. After October she will be entirely free. She is enceinte, and expects to be-

LAU SHUK-HING, the 22-year-old "compassion"

the Chief Justice on January 25 for the murder of her

September. The baby will be born in the Salvation Army Home.

come the mother of another child in

### Judge's Sympathy

When the Chief Justice passed sen-

tence on Lau he said: "There is only one sentence which I can pass upon you according to the law which I have to administer.

"That sentence is that you be confined in prison with such labour as you are fit to perform for the term of your natural life.

"The Jury have recommended you to mercy in the strongest terms and that recommendation I shall be glad

to support and endorse. "I think you may rest assured that the sentence which you will even-JOAN CRAWFORD, famed tually have to undergo will be considerably less than the one which I

> have formally passed upon you. Lau was found guilty of taking the life of her baby.

### Mother-Love

In her evidence the girl-mother, who collapsed several times during her trial, said that her husband's eartings as a waiter were insufficient to meet the household expenses, and she had to give him from time to time the jewellery from her dowry.

They quarrelled over money, and her husband left her to live with his

"I thought of committing suicide because I realised that my husband's income would be insufficient if he had looked after me and his mother. at two different places.

"I bought a dollar's worth of oplum. When I took it my child cried, I then realised that after my death my child would suffer as it would not it would be better for her to die also, so I gave her the remaining opium.

"It was my wish that she should die with me," and a second second

It is learned on good authority | 18-months-old baby, has been pardoned by His Excellency

Valencia.—United Press. "Viva Franco"

The surrender of Madrid was announced over the Madrid radio station by a Nationalist announcer who concluded by shouling: "Viva

Nationalists yesterday morning. · A broadcast appeal was launched from all Nationalist stations, appealing to Republicans to surrender to prevent further bloodshed.

The appeal stated: "You can count on General Franco's sense of fair play. When General Franco promises a pardon, he keeps his word. It is useless to resist, and we urge

Immediately after the entry of

Flags are flying everywhere, and

### Valencia To Surrender?

alists into Valencia.-Reuter.

They are deonferring under the . With Nationalist aircraft ceaselessly

During the afternoon the first food lorries of General Franco's social help

Abolish Flogging PARIS, Mar. 28. IT IS REPORTED French naval effectives will be increased from 74,900 to 77,500,

will begin immediately.

Another report states that M Daladier will broadcast to the nation at 7.45 p.m. on March 29. He is expected to make some reference to Signor Mussolini's speech of Sunday

and recruiting for the extra men

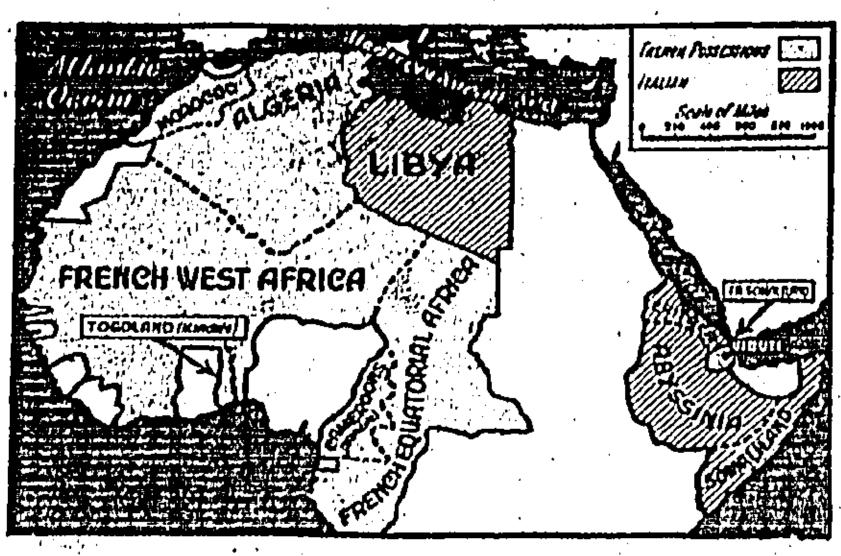
not infleted in the army and air instead of discretionary and extend force.-Reuter Special.

### Japanese Raids In Hainan

Hollow, Mar. 29. Japanese naval aircraft on Tuesday The amendment has been referred afternoon attacked Nanlu, about 70 to the Senate Foreign Relations Commiles southwest of Holhow, and Ling- mittee.-United Press. kow, about 7 miler northeast of Naniu, in the central part of Hainan

Chinese troops and irregular forces concentrating in the interior districts were severely bombed, Naval' pilots claim.-Domei.

### TO-DAY'S NEWS MAP



HERE are the relative posttions of France and Italy as regards Colonial possessions in and Central Africa. Recently, further reinforcements of French Senegalese troops arrived in Jibuti, and from Paris it was reported that a number of units of the French Air Force are to leave for Algeria, General Nogues, Resident-General in French Morocco, arrived in Paris recently to report on the situation in the territory under his control.

### SHIPPING SUBSIDY £2,750,000 For Tramp Vessels

of Commons an annual subsidy the Rhine with the possibility of of £2,750,000 for tramp shipp- coming back to us sooner or later in ing, Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade tofor £10,000,000 for loans to shipyears for the purpose of building | Since 1935, the paper asserts, shiptramps and cargo liners.

As a further exceptional measure | mately 80,000 tons yearly. to increase tonnage, the Government would ask Parliament for £2,000,000 to purchase suitable vessels on the United Kingdom register which, although still enpubly of service, would otherwise be sold abroad, or broken

The latter vessels would only be brought out in an emergency, but would be maintained in condition. Mr. Oliver Stanley also announced a grant not exceeding £500,000 annually for five years to be available to encourage the building of trumps and cargo liners,-Reuter,

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## MINERALS SCANDAL

### To Germany PARIS, Mar. 28.

French Shipments

A DEMAND that France should immediately cease bigscale shipments to Germany of minerals which are indispensable in the manufacture of armaments, was made in the morning paper here "Le Ordre."

The newspaper charges that the shipments are "permanent treason." It reports that during 1938 France shipped to Germany an average of half a million tons of minerals month-ANNOUNCING IN the House ly. "This ore from Lorraine crosses the form of shells and shrapnel," the

According to the "Ordre," France day said that the Government is furnishing Germany with bauxite, also proposed to ask Parliament which is not only used in the composition of certain metals but is also owners over a period of two explosive in certain bombs.

ments of bauxite averaged approxi-

"In the present stage of Hitler's expansion it can be said that these shipments are permanent treason. for there is nothing to prevent the Maginot line one day being crushed under attacks by planes built with French iron ore," the paper said .-Inited Press.

### Italians Arrested

Cairo, Mar. 28. It is understood that 26 Italian labourers employed in the Aswan quarries of the vitally important Nile Dam have been arrested on suspicion of espionage. They have been brought to Cairo under military guard,—United Press.

### Germany Barters For Food

Buenos Aires, Mar. 28, The Government announces that in accordance with the barter agreement with Germany it is shipping 100,000 tons of wheat and 8,000 tons of wool in payment of railway material already ordered from the Reiter Special.

### PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

F1343. Umbrella Man ("These Foolish Things") Waltz. There's A New Apple Tree. F.T.

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## The King's Levee At Buckingham Palace

Many names familiar in Naval, Military and Air Force circles in Hongkong are included in the large number of presentations which were made to His Majesty King George at a recent Levee held at Buckingham Palace.

The final list of presentations will be published in the "Telegraph" to-morrow.

MACLEAN, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-Artillery, Territorial Army, on uplointed ment, by Major-General Henry New-come, c.s., c.m.c., p.s.o.
Mappen, Lieutenant John, Irish Guards, on return from special service abroad, by Field-Marshal the Earl of Cavan, K.P., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., G.S.E., MADDEX, Mr. George, by the Prime Minister.

Majingie, Major-General Vivian, D.S.O., on promotion and on appointment as Commander, 55th (West Lancashire)
Division and on appointment as Colonel The Somerset Light Infantry, by the Secretary of State for War.

Major, Lieutenant Ian, n.M., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord.

Malden, Mr. Claud, M.B., B.CH., M.R.C.S., At.R.C.F., on appointment as Surgeon Apothecary to His Majesty's Household at Windsor, by the Lord Chamber-lain. MALMERBURY, the Mayor of, by the Secre-tary of State for the Home Depart-

Artillery, Territorial Army, on appoint-ment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.c., p.s.o.

Marshall, Major Adrian, p.s.o., M.s.r.,

M.c., The Buffs, by the Secretary of Stale

MARSHALL, Second Lieutenant Douglas, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, C.B., C.M.C., D.B.O.

MARTIN, Lieutenant-Colonel Noel, D.B.O.,
M.C., Royal Artillery, on promotion and
on appointment, to Command 10th Field
Regiment, Royal Artillery, by MajorGeneral Henry Newcome, (C.B., C.M.C., MARTIN, Captain William, n.M., on appoint-, ment, by the First Sea Lord.

MASON, Second Lleutenant Bligh, The Buckinghamshire Battalion, The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.
MATHEW, Second Lieutenant Anthony. Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.E.,

MAURICE, Lieutenant Robin, R.M., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. MAXWELL, Surgeon Captain Joseph, o.s.k., M.S., B.Cil., F.S.C.S., R.N., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord. MAYRAND, Monsieur Leon, by the High Commissioner for Canada.

MEARS, Engineer Captain Libur, RA.H.,
by the Acting High Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Australia.

Minumeron, Second Lieutenant Hastings,
Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on
appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.n., c.M.a., p.n.o. Milrone, the Lord, on being created a

Baron, by the Prime Minister.

Mills, Flying Officer Stuart, Royal Air
Force, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for Air. Mucural, Second Lieutenant Granville, Supplementary Reserve of Officers, The Lincolnshire Regiment, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.

Moin, Second Lieutenant Philip, Royal

Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.C., Montanur, Second Lleutenant Ronald,

Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., C.M.G., D.S.O. MONICOMERY, Captain Brian, 1.A., by the Secretary of State for War. Montgomeray, Lieutenant Commander Clive, n.n., on appointment, by the First Moore, Rear-Admiral Henry, C.v.o., p.s.o., on promotion, by the First Sen Lord. Henry Newcome, c.s., c.M.G., p.S.O.

Monz, Second Lleutenant George, Royal
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p.s.o,

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promotion, by the First Sen Lord.

Mongan, Lieutenant-Colonel Harold, p.s.o.,
on promotion and on appointment to
command 2nd. Battallon, The Royal
Northumberland Fusiliers, by Major-General William Herbert, c.s., c.M.C.,

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The Buckinghamshire Battallon, The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.

Moule, Lieutenant - Commander (E) Frederick, n.n., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. Mourron, Second Lleutenant John, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.c.,

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MUNRO, Second Lieutenant Charles, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

MUNRAY, Rear-Admiral Arthur, D.S.O., OB.K., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord.

NAIRM, Second Lieutenant Peter, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. NATION, Lieutenant Mark, E.H., on appointment, by his father, Admiral William II. Napler, C.B., C.M.O., D.B.O. NELSON, Mr. George H., by Sir Edward NELSON, Mr. Henry G., by his father, Mr. George H. Nelson. Newseny, Second Lieutenant Cordell, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.B., C.M.G., B.S.O. Newman, Surgeon Commander George.

M.R.C.S., L.R.C.F., R.N., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord. Nicholson, Lieutenant-Colonel Humphrey, M.C., T.D., on promotion and on appointment to command The Royal Willshire Yeomanry, by the Secretary of State for War. Nicholson, Sir Sydney, M.v.o., D.Mus., F.R.c.o., on receiving the honour of chard, c.s., c.s.a., b.s.o. Norman, Captain John, Royal Horse Artillery, by Major Gerard Normcorr, Lieutenant Richard, The Weich Regiment, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War. NUMB, Second Licuterant Fenton, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.
O'Brine, Lieutenant Percy, R.M., on appointment, by the First Bea Lord. Outlyie, Mr. Frederick, then, by the Marques of Londonderry, R.c., M.Y.O., T.D. Otomass, Second Lieutenant John, 5th (Hackney) Battalion, The Royal Berkshire Regiment on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.

Oxstow, Captain Richard, M.Vo., D.S.C., B.M., on promotion, by the First Bea Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., C.M.O.

Owre, Paymaster Lieutenant Ronald, s.s., on appointment, by the First Sea PALAIRET, Sir Michael, R.C.M.o., on appointment as a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, by the Secretary of State for Scotland. Palairet, Lieutenant Alan, Royal Artitlery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.S.,

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Panoos, Second Lieutenant Philip, The King's Royal Rifle Corps, on appointment, by Major-General Sir John Davidson, R.C.M.G., C.B., 5.5.0.

PARKER, Second Lieutenant Robin, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, C.B., C.M.G., PARKER, Licutenant Wilfred, R.M., on appointment, by the First Sea Lord. ATERSON, Second Lieutenant Eric. Royal

Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General, Harry Priichand, C.S., C.M.C., MARKS, Second Lieutenant John, Royal
Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.S., C.M.O., D.S.O.
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Of State for War.
PELLY, Lieutenant Commander Peter S.N.,
on appointment to His Majesty's Yacht
"Victoria and Albert," by the First Praxins, Second Lieu'enant Acneas, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., c.m.c.,

> Priny, Paymanter Lleufenant-Commander Patrick, R.A.N., by the Acting High Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Pries, Caplain Arthur, b.s.c., R.N., on promotion, by the First Sea Lord. millions, Captain Charles, Royal Artillery, by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.H., G.M.C., D.H.O. PHILLIPS, Mr. George, by Wing Commander Victor Gibbs, p.s.c. PHILLIPS, Colonel Leslie, c.B.E., M.C., on promotion, by the Secretary of State Picciorro, Mr. Cyril, R.c., on appointment na King's Counsel, by the Prime

Pilkington, Second Lieutenant John, Royal Engineers, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, c.s., PITAGAN, Mr. Stuart, by Commander Willlam Edden, a.n. LAYER, Second Lieutenant, Michael, Royal Engineers. Territorial Army, on appointment by Colonel the Earl of Onslow, PLUMBRIDGE, Lieutenant (Quarter-Master) George, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Colonel the

Polstann, Squadron Leader Patrick, Royal Air Force, by the Secretary of State for Air. Pomass, Captain Reginald, Australian Staff Corps, by the Secretary of State Postok, Major-General Valentine, c.n.r., p.s.o., on promotion and on appointment 'as General Officer Commending Northern Ireland District, by the Secretary of State for War. Pomreous, Second Lieutenant Patrick, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., Shaw-Porter, Second Lleutenant Dawson, Royal Engineers, or appointment, by Major-General Harry Pritchard, ca., Powrth, Captain Patrick, Royal Artillery,

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Artillery, on appointment, by MajorGeneral Henry Newcome, c.u., c.m.a.,

RAIMOND, Mr. Bamuel, by Captain William Honywood, M.C.
REDFERM, Mr. Arthur, O.B.E., by the High
Commissioner for Southern Rhodesia. Arrono, Colonel Bruce, M.C., Irish Guards, on appointment to command the Regiment, and on return from special service abroad, by Field-Marshal the Earl of Cavan, K.r., v.c.s., c.c.M.c., c.c.v.o., Riccam, Squadron Leader Ceell, Royal Air Force, by the Secretary of State for Air.

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RIDDELL, Second Lieutenant Richard, Royal Artillery, on appointment, by Major-General Henry Newcome, c.s., c.m.o.,

RITCHE, Mr. Charles, by the High Commissioner for Canada.

RITCHE, Second Lieutenant James, The Buckinghamshire Battalion, The Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by the Secretary of State for War.

Riom, Second Lieutenant William, The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, on appointment, by General Sir Charles Deedes, R.C.S., C.M.C., B.S.O.

Rosinson, Lieutenant Frederick, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Henry, Newcome, C.S., C.M.C., B.S.O.

Rosers, Capiain Maundy, I.M.D., by the Secretary of State for War.

Rolston, Mr. Charles, by the High Commissioner for Canada. Knighthood, by the Prime Minister.

Nissim, Lieutenant Edward, Royal Engineers, Territorial Army, on appointment, by Major-General Harry Prit
Rolston, Mr. Charles, by the High Commissioner for Canada.

Ross, Colonel Conrad, O.S.E., on appointment as an Aide-de-Camp to the King. by Major-General Henry Newcome, C.H., C.M.G., D.S.O. Ross, Mr. Dorai, by the Political Aide-de-Comp to the Secretary of State for India.
Ross, Major Joseph, Irish Guards, on
attaining Field Rank, by Field-Marshal
the Earl of Cavan, Kr., c.c.s., c.c.m.c.,

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O.C.Y.O., G.B.K.

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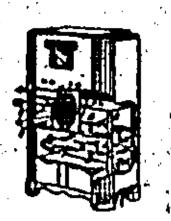
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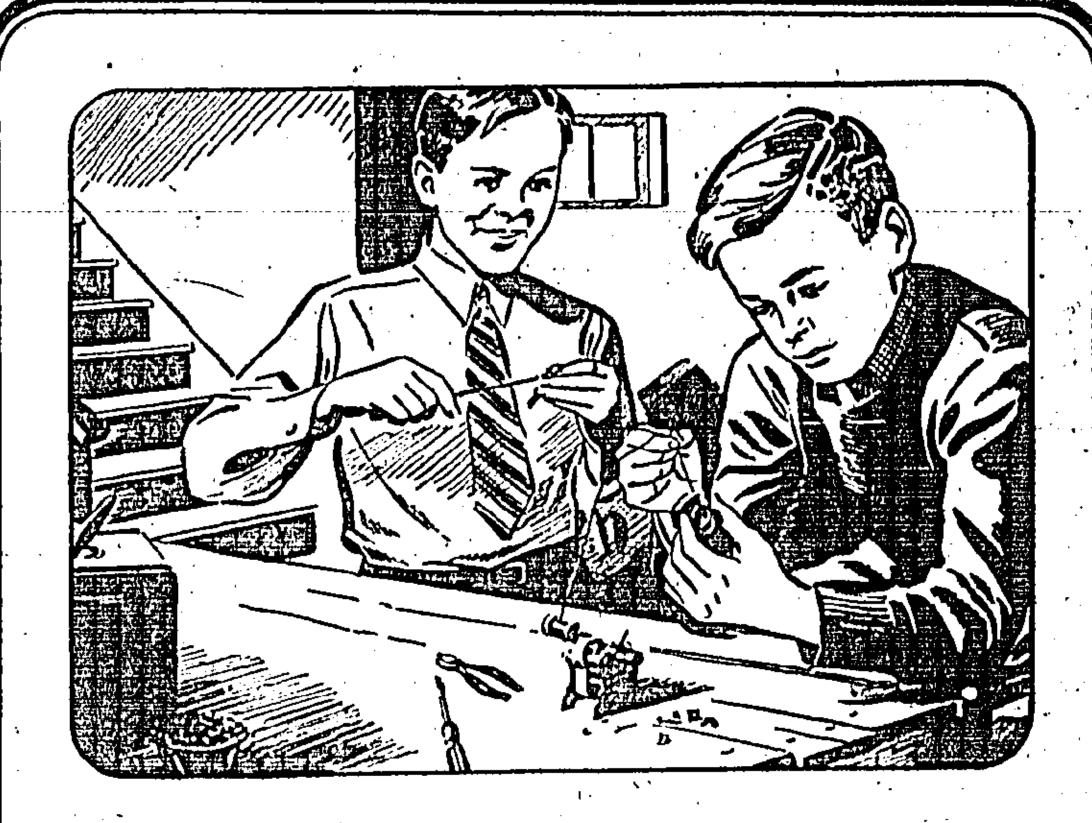
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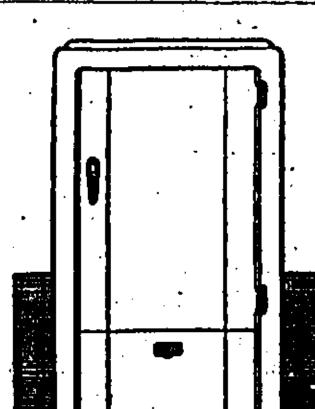
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# COMPANY'S GOOD START TO 1939

## Optimistic Note Struck At Annual Meeting Of H.K. Rope Manufacturing Co.

A MARKED INCREASE in the turnover of the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd., during 1938, was commented on by the Chairman, the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, at the 55th ordinary yearly meeting held at the offices of Shewan, Tomes & Co. this morning.

Keen competition had been faced and it was difficult to say what the prospects were for the coming year. As regards the Kennedy Town house property of the Company, this had brought in full rent since June and if tenants remained in occupation this year's accounts would show a substantial benefit.

There were present: Hon. Mr. Shields (Chairman), Mr. J. P. Bragn, would be seen that no change had Mr. S. T. Williamson (Directors), since been made in respect thereto. Messrs. F. J. Tavares, (Secretary), S. C. Lau, H. Dreyer, Kam Wali-kul, J. economies which your Board effect-I. W. Shewan (Shareholders).

### CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

The Chairman said: You will obperiod, that after providing for Depreclation and allowing for Directors' and Auditors' Fees and Commission to General Managers, there remains a Net Profit of \$87,185.16 for the year under review. This amount, added to the balance of \$51,275,54 brought forward from 1937, makes a total at credit of Profit and Loss Account of \$138,460.70 available for appropriation, which your Board recommend

for 1937, and this is reflected in the I think may be considered satisfac-tory, in view of the keen competition with which we have had to contend

year and the income from rents n the East as well as those in collected is \$63,967.70 as compared | Europe do not permit me to say more with \$48,772.85 in 1937—an increase avim \$48,772.85 in 1937—an increase in spite of the strong competition and been arranged in honour of the of \$15,194.85. This is due to the hope that we shall continue to hold Hongkong team, but the main event Kennedy Town houses having been Kennedy Town houses having been fully occupied since the month of June, 1938, and provided the tenants other items in the accounts that need Reuter. remain in occupation, the full benefit special comment, and I will therefore of the additional rent obtained there- propose that the Report and Accounts from will be gained in the accounts as presented be adopted and passed,

for the current year. kok continue in occupation, and we appropriated as above. have recently concluded negotiations Mr. J. P. Braga seconded and the for an extension of the present lease Motion was approved.

and Loss Account a return to the that Mr. Braga and Mr. Williamson, nuthorised amount in Directors' Fees be re-elected to the Board of Direcand an increase in Commission to General Managers which is still below that provided by the Com- kui and seconded by Mr. J. Dick pany's Articles. In this connection I wish to remind you that in 1935, owing to then prevailing conditions, your Directors and General Managers voluntarily agreed to reduce their of \$500 each. The motion was approximately a proved.

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The remuneration was approximately approximat remunerations by 50 per cent and on proved.

Dick, A. A. Botelho, K. P. Bailey and ed, have contributed very largely to bring the Company to its position today and in view of the increased carnings last year over those of 1937, your Board decided to charge the nuthorised amount, in respect of serve from the Accounts for the year Directors' Fees and with regard to ended December 31, 1938, which have the General Managers! Commission, been before you for the prescribed this has been increased to threefourths of the minimum authorised

> by the Articles of Association. The staff have also co-operated and worked hard to attain the result now placed before you and I hope that you will approve the bonus recommended by your Board.

lust year I mentioned that some of Shanghai, has accepted the sur machines would need replacing. You will see in the Balance Sheet that invitation of the Shanghai now being installed and will soon be Interport match against in operation.

The usual provisions have been made for Depreciation on Buildings, to present the trophy to the shows a marked increase over that etc., and on Plant & Machinery your Board decided to provide an addition- winning team. al \$30,000.00 depreciation. The accounts now laid before you, which Stocks and Stores have been valued team to meet the visitors. at cost or under.

### GOOD START TO NEW YEAR

The profit on working account is Now as regards the prospects for \$45,597.64 better than the previous the current year, conditions out here than that we have made a good start | our own during the present year.

and that the amount of \$138,460.70 at The Factory Buildings at Ma-tau- credit of Profit and Loss Account be

for a further term of three years. | . It was proposed by Mr. S. C. Lau You will have noticed in the Profit and seconded by Mr. W. Dreyer

## Hockey Interport Honoured

### Sir H. Phillips To See Hongkong Play

SHANGHAI, Mar. 29. SIR Herbert Phillips, When I addressed you this time British Consul-General in Hongkong on April 8, and

Shanghai has selected a good

The nucleus of the forward line has been drawn from the Greens, the local champions. The Rest of Shanghai will play

Hongkong on April 9, and the Greens meet the Colony side on April 10. Several tiffin and tea parties have. been arranged in honour of the will be the Interport dance at the I do not think that there are any Shanghai Race Club on April 11 .-

### World Wheat **Production**

CANBERRA, Mar. 29. The world production of wheat this year is estimated at 1,100,000,000 This is about double the quantity

car is valued at \$2,000.



This is the coat of arms of Insurgent Spain, which will become the official coat of arms for all Spain, when General Francisco Franco is declared completely victorious. Figures are the three types of men fighting for Franco-Legionnaire, Phalangist and

### Threw Chair Into Plate Glass At Cafeteria

### Kai Tak's 3,650,000 Letters

DURING the last six months 3,650,000 letters have been handled through the Kai Tak Airport, a figure which represents in weight, 65 tons of mail.

countries -- in -- the -- Empire -- mail scheme.

through the Kai Tak Airport, a some Chinese, but he did not underfigure which represent in weight, stand what was sald. 65 tons of mail.

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Charged with causing malicious damage by breaking two pieces of plate glass at the Stanley Cafeteria yesterday, Private Patrick Woods, R.A., Stanley Forts, was fined \$25 or one month hard labour by Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning. He was also ordered to pay \$35 compensation.

Defendant admitted the charge. Sergeant R. D. Paton sald Woods went up to the Cafeteria about 4 p.m. yesterday, picked up a chair which was lying outside the cafe, and threw Of this, 43 tons or a million and it against the plate glass. He had no a quarter letters, were despatched cause to do this, and just walked to or from England. The re-mainder is made up by participant was followed and arrested by an In-dian constable.

> Asked if he had anything to say, Woods said he had been insulted by

An officer of the R.A. was present in Court, and sald Woods' conduct and character could be described as

### Royal Wedding **Teheran**

London, Mar. 28. The Earl of Athlone, who is representing the King at the civil ceremony in connection with the marriage of the Crown Prince of Iran and Princess Fawzin, sister of King Farouk, is leaving London with Princess Alice on April 1 for Teheran, which they will reach on April 19,-Reuter.

While travelling in a bus between the Peninsula Hotel and the Star Ferry yesterday, M. Dennison, of 9 Hankow Road, lost or had stolen from him two watches which were valued at \$35.



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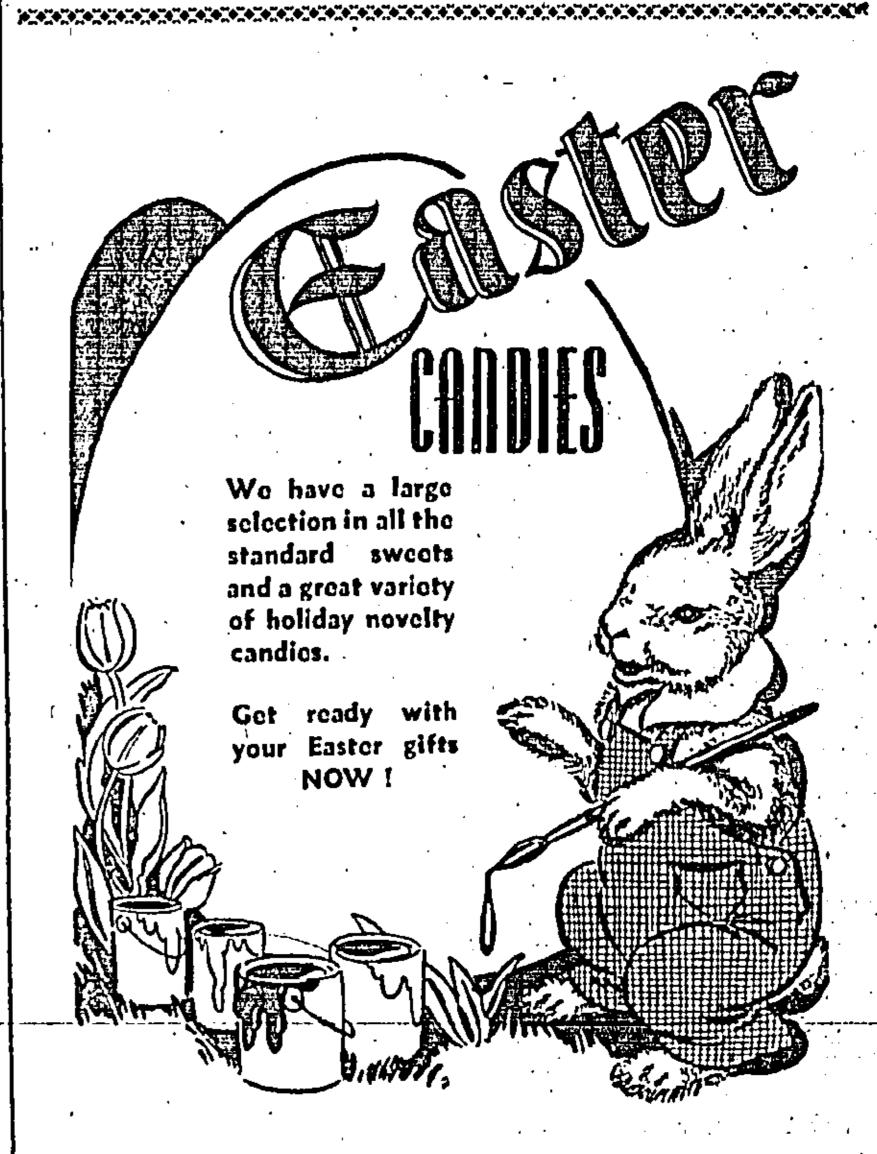
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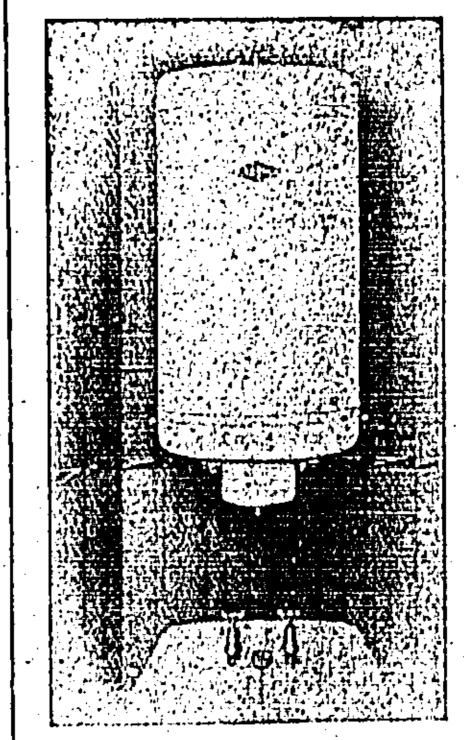


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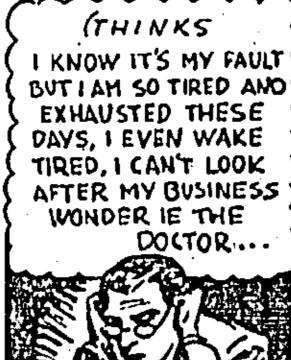
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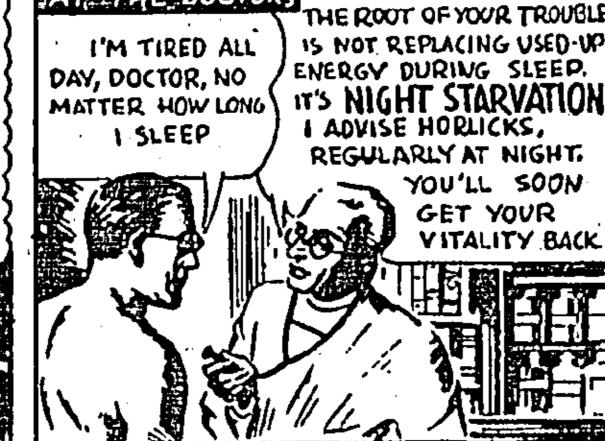
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Two passport photographs of the candidate must be sent with the application.

### FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, ill-treated in a manner likely to of the Polish authorities towards cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with-

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Polcfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchal; or the Inspector, 12, Sal Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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Bringing Cargo from Marsellles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 29th March, 1939. Consignees are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

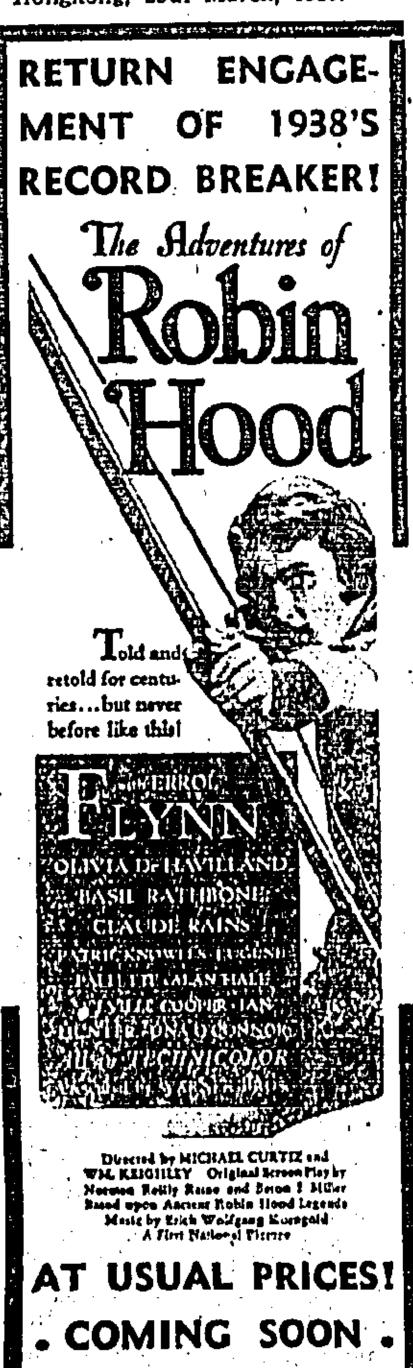
All claims must be sent in to me on or before 8th April, 1939, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examin-

by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 4th April,

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods, are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

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Hongkong, 29th March, 1939.



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# German Propagandists LAMBERT DUNBAR Against Poland

refuses to specify where or when the Powers, which are interested in stirulleged incidents are taking place. It is noteworthy that this has

been the form of preparation employed by Germany preceding the Austrian, Sudetenland, Czecho-Slovaklan and Memel coups.

The official organ "Political Correspondent" warns that "anti-German acts" by Poland might result in consequences "deplorable to the future harmonious development of a European area and as harmful to the Polish nation itself."

being particularly significant because against molestation, and to ensure of the source of the warning - safety of their property. United Press.

### Text Of German Propaganda

This is the German message, as

Ocean'': "The increasing number of anti-German demonstrations in Poland during the past days, and the attitude them, have led German political circles to inquire whether these demonstrations indicate Poland's Intention to discontinue the policy laid terest the British press is showing down in the agreement of 1934, which, in Poland. was signed by Marshal Pilsudski and

Herr Hitler. refrains from giving publicity to the in Czecho-Slovakia, it was condemnincidents, the 'Diplomatisch Politische ed by the Western Democracies, but Korrespondenz' this evening de- now that the Greater German clared:

have been occurring in different parts entitled, London has suddenly come chocolate, tinned food and fruit were set to work removing barbed-wire of Poland which clearly indicate that to the realisation that Polish foreign distributed among the welcoming entanglements and barrieades in orcertain groups reject the policy policy could, under certain conditions, agreed upon in 1934 by Marshal be hitched to the swaying vehicle Pilsudski and the German Chan- bearing the British Empire.

" 'Although the German press has made little of these incidents, no one should assume that they have been overlooked, or that threats and insults to everything that is German, do not interest German circles.

GERMAN "RESERVE" the hope that such excesses are and the great care with which it merely the expression of a temporary wave of Chauvinism which will soon be replaced by common sense and un an attempt to encourage those understanding for a realistic policy, elements which, since the beginning and a remembrance of the old course of Marshal Pilsudki's policy. of set by Marshal Pilsudski.

"'German expectations have, unfortunately, thus far remained un- policy. fulfilled. In fact, it appears as though, to the joy of those who are interested in bringing about a rupture in German-Polish relations. hindronce is being placed in th course of this agitation against all

the maintenance of good relations tart. with the German people. NEIGHBOURLY RELATIONS

creation of a Pollsh State reveals .\_Trans-Ocean. clearly a fundamental change from SLOVAKS TAKE PRECAUTIONS the former attitude that a national struggle was unavoidable.

"Disregarding the burdens placed peace and war. on German-Polish relations by the provisions of the Versalles Treaty, peace negotiations by sending a the Fuelirer worked to impress upon Slovak delegation to Budapest in an the German people the importance effort to obtain peaceful withdrawal of regarding an independent and of Hungarian troops from the part of 1938'S strong Polish nation as necessary to East Slovakia occupied on March 23, stability and order in Eastern Europe, the National Defence Ministry , has and that it was therefore desirable begun the task of assigning five and essential to maintain neighbourly classes of reserve officers and milirelations with this State.

of 1934 constituted the realisation of negotiations at Budapest break down. this ideal. Should Polish circles \_\_United Press. come to the conclusion that a corresponding attitude towards Germany is not necessary in the same degree, or in other words, that respect for the vital rights and honour of the has been formed under General German people is not essential, this Cernius. would be regrettable for the future harmonious development of Europe, and for the Polish nation itself. INSULTING, PERSECUTING

"It is a case of not seeing Government. beyond one's nose, if certain Polish cities believe that insult- to Parliament this evening.—Reuter. ing and persecuting Germans is entirely in order, because the fundamental condition for friendly rela- many of perfidy. tions between nations is mutual re-

will certainly not overlook the geo- Great downwards, have made their graphical situation of their State, this position perfectly clear. To them having been responsible for its past an international assurance is no more policy of endeavouring to maintain than a statement of present intention. friendly relations on all sides.

"'It appears to be questionable future." whether deviation from this course! Thus Lord Ceell, President of the would have beneficial results, even International Peace Campaign, wrote though foreign nations are sending to the "Daily Telegraph and Morning notes enticing in another direction' Post' even as early as September 20, OTHER COMMENT

"To the surprise of German poli-|ment. tical circles, which have maintained | Continuing, Lord Cecil said that passports. 'Essener National Zeltung,' which is administration on several occasions connected with Field-Marshal Her- show that facy accept the traditional ping registered letters with a chop The Chinese reports claim that mann Goering, to-day published an German view on such matters." article declaring that anti-German Lord Cecil forewarned: "Sub- Mr. Russ: I put it to you there area have been made possible by the demonstrations are putting the Ger- mission, therefore, to Herr Hitler is no such rule. There is no such liberal use of poison ans. man-Polish pact of friendship to an means the extinction of Czecho- register of chops. ignoble test.

"The paper recalls Sunday's demonstrations in Bromberg, in the pledges on the subject. course of which crowds shouted 'Wol Want Koenigsberg,' and 'Our army prestige of the Nazi Government, and must march into Danzig."

"The paper goes on to say that the German-speaking inhabitants Western Poland are asking themselves the view that the only thing that with incivasing uneasiness, how far counts in international affairs is the systematic incitement of the brutal force, and that the hope of Polish population by the newspapers substituting for it reason and justice of the National Democratic Party and Central News. by the West Polish Association, is to be carried.

THREATENED IN STREETS "German people, including women and children, says the paper, are be nounced that the Government had

ing threatened in the streets because they speak their mother tongue. The paper observes that the Polish authorities put forward hypothesis that this incitement was

threatened by the Poles. But D.N.B. partly the work of agents of foreign ring up ill-feeling between Polandi and Germany.

"However, says the paper, since the increase in anti-German excesses appear to be systematic, it is no longer permissible for the Polish authorities to ignore them, since such excesses, if not suppressed must, in the long run, put an intolerable strain on the friendly relations between the two countries.

"The paper concludes by stressing the duty of the Polish authorities to This utterance is considered as protect Germans living in Poland BRITAIN CRITICISED

"The adherence of Poland to the nnti-German bloc which England is endeavouring to form, would be inreported in Hongkong by "Trans- compatible with German-Polish burger Fremdenblatt' this evening... "The leader, entitled Poland In The Foreground,' reveals that Poland has become a problem for German political circles.

"Attention is called in the article to the forthcoming visit of Colonel Beck to London, and the lively in-

"The paper goes on to observe that when Poland, along with Germany "Although the German press still and Hungary, liberated its minority Reich has assumed leadership in

> BRITISH DIPLOMACY "In the scheme to erect a barrier against the German nation, the British Foreign Office is giving prime consideration to Poland,

rather than to the Soviet-Union or

to France. "This explains, says the paper, the " 'German reserve is inspired by intense interest of the British press, publishes all reports and rumours from the anti-German camp. It is German-Polish understanding, have played second fiddle in Polish Foreign

"Admitting that, in splic of pressure from abroad, Polish official quarters have maintained a strictly correct attitude towards Germany, the paper no declares that this is due to the plain elfact that the existence of German-Polish understanding could not be that is German, and as though the brought into harmony with the antisame value is no longer placed upon German plans of Sir Robert Vansit-

"Although Polish policy is always confronted with the opposition of "In studying the history of Ger-certain groups, who from tradition make their entry into Madrid from speak hypocritically of peace, but The Night......John McCormack man-Polish relations; one discovers are anti-German in sympathy, the the University quarter at 1.10 p.m. who harbour thoughts of war in their that even at the beginning of the obligations incurred by the German- to-day. Great War, the tendency to look at Polish understanding are not limited the Polish question in a different to one partner, and this applies also light-was-apparent-in-Germany. The to-the disciplining of public-opinion.

BRATISLAVA, Mar. 28. SLOVAKIA IS preparing for both

While the Foreign Ministry directs tary, aviation and anti-aircraft forces "The German-Polish agreement to posts they must fill should peace

New Lithuanian Government KAUNAS, Mpr. 28. A NEW LITHUANIAN Government

Generally speaking, the new Government is semi-military, as there are three other Generals in the Cabinet, and it is a non-party

The new Cabinet will present itself Germany's "Tradition"

"It is unnecessary to accuse Ger-"Not only the Nazi Government, but all previous German Govern-"Responsible quarters in Poland ments, from the time Frederick the It has no absolute validity for the

nine days before the Munich agree-

rigid silence on the subject, the "the actions of the present German registered in the Post Office.

> "It means the breach of our treaty "It means a great increase in the a corresponding diminution of that of this country.

Slovak independence.

"Above all, it means acceptance of must be definitely abandoned."—

Bruce To Return To London Melbourne, Mar. 28. Mr. Joseph A. Lyons to-day an- slon is deemed to be desirable.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg.

WHEAT:

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

FOR

FRANCIS I. du PONT & CO. NEW YORK

Cable Address BAHAUG Telephone No.

MARCH 29, 1939. du PONT & COMPANY REPORT BY CABLE: FRANCIS I. March automobile sales are the highest since August, STOCKS: 1937, but the gain is below seasonal.

Corn Products' first-quarter earnings are not expected to equal those of the corresponding period of 1938, although back-log orders are growing.

The Continental Can Corporation's 1939 sales are above those of 1938.

Gasolene prices have been advanced for the third time

In a month. EARNINGS: Pacific Gas & Electric .... Yr. 31/12 Continental Oil ..... Yr. 31/12 \$1.10 \$2.98 The North American Company's earnings for the 12 months ended March 31, are estimated at \$1.60 per share. The Administration will oppose the Bill for increasing SUGAR: the domestic sugar producers' quota.

The Argentine is sending 100,000 tons of wheat and 8,000 tons of wool to Germany in exchange for rall equipment.

brenk of the hostilities.

ed aerobatics.

While Nationalist army engineers

are feverishly engaged in building

While the Nationalists are mar-

column met no resistance in occupy-

WELCOME TO TROOPS

a spontaneous welcome in Madrid,

while Nationalist aeroplanes perform-

Thy centre of the city shows no

signs of having been affected by the

Nationalist bombardments, but the

terrible speciacle, entire blocks of

The greatest damage was caused in

the Arguelles quarter, where

200,000 MARCH IN

murched into Madrid this afternoon,

declared Senor Serano Suner,

Madrid, he continued, was to have

been the grave of Fascism, but

instead it had become the grave of

Communism. "Victory has been

houses having disappeared.

in a broadcast from Burgos.

General Franco's troops were given

LONDON AVERAGES: MARCH 28 MARCH 27 Industrial Average ...... 98.0 Rails Average'...... 55.7 These averages are based on 100 as of December 31, 1934.

### CIVIL WAR COLLAPSES AS OFFICIALS FLEE concealed in the city from the out-

"For some time past incidents Central Europe, to which it is organisation entered the city, and Manzanares, the population to-day | populace. The Nationalists had earlier oc- Franco's troops. cupied a section of University City

held by the Republicans. A Berlin report says that Herr Hitler has telegraphed to General Franco offering him heartiest congratulations on "the final defeat of ing Adamuz. nation-destroying Bolshevism." Meanwhile in Rome, Signor Mussolini appeared on the balcony of

the Palazzo Venezia and addressed a crowd of 10,000, saying: "General Franco's infantry and the Italian legionaries have entered Madrid, and the Spanish war can It outside fortifications present thus be considered finished. finished with the collapse Bolshevism, and so will the enemies of Italy and of Fascism."-Reuter.

U.S. AND SPAIN WASHINGTON, Mar. 28. The belief is being expressed here that the surrender of Madrid will possibly hasten United States recognition

of General Franco's government.

nection is expected.-United Press. ACCORDING TO PLAN -Madrid, Mar. 28. Nationalist columns started to achieved, despite those nations who

No immediate action in this con-

Everything, it is said, is being! Spain desires to live in peace, he carried out with precision and ac- declared, but is determined to decording to plan. \_\_\_\_\_\_ fend her\_liberties\_at\_all\_cost.\_The

administrative committee was form- Spain in the international scheme.ed by Falganists, who had remained Trans-Ocean.

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4 m/s L/c U.S.A. ........20%

30 d/s India ......83%

U.S. Cross rate in Lon. ..4.081/4

CIVIL SERVANTS

(Continued from Page 5.)

'Lai: Generally, Europeans have

"Ask The P.M.G."

Lai: There is. You can ask the

The case was then adjourned

May 6, at noon, as Lai wanted to

. FALL OUT

before he signs a letter?

Postmuster General.

call a witness.

A Glance

# Early this afternoon, a provisional world must realise the importance of

# Battle

Great Kiangsi

which virtually overwhelmed Chinese defenders. CASTLE CAPTURED

their first major objective—the ruins of Wuning's Castle. The Chinese, their lines complotely broken and scattered. fought individually with a savagery which brought refuctant admiration even in Japanese official com-

At 3 a.m., the Japanese reached

muniques. Before guletness reigned in the ruins of Wuning, Japanese squads had been forced to attack individual grenades and mortars.

prisoners. 200-Mile Front

extends to Honan Province. Superior Japanese artillery and Edwards, Captain Anderson of the aerial units are overwhelming the same hotel, also reported the loss of Chinese, who are buttling against \$25 in money. superhuman odds. The defenders, however, are grimly

contesting every inch of ground, and are seeking to exact a heavy price from the invaders. Chinese resistance has been effective in the Siu River valley, where Mr. Russ then questioned Lai on the Chinese have gained several the question of the necessity of chop- heights in the vicinity of Anyi,

Japanese successes in the Wuning The Chinese reports admit that the Japanese are pouring tens of thousands of reinforcements along the entire front in an effort to bring about an entire collapse of the Chinto ese resistance.

### Eleven Divisions Defend

Eleven Chinese divisions were unavailingly thrown into the defence of decided that Mr. S. M. Bruce, Aus- Wuning which, next to Nanchang, is a occupation, adds the report. tralian High Commissioner to London the most strategic point in Kiangsi. should return to London immediately. It is seventy miles north of Nanchang. He is salling from Sydney on Japanese artillery and planes car-The presence of Mr. Bruce in Lon- bardment on a thirty mile front. don during the present political ten-

# \*-RADIO-\*

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 k.c.)

Radio Programme Brondcast by | .9.86 London Relay-The News. ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per Songs; Intro: Drake goes West; My second.

and Variety. Dance Orchestra-The Merry-Go-

Round-Fox-Trot; Oh Will You Wash My Father's Shirt?-Comedy Quickstep....Sid Millward and His Nit-Orchestra—Tango Dance Marina-Tango; Played-Tango. ... Emil Roosz and His Orchestra; Vocal-Don't "Goodbye" Say "Au Revolr" (Fenyes-Amberg); Darling-you are so di ferent to-day (Fenyes-Amberg).... Orchestra. (Sung in German); Cinema Organ-"Happy Days"-Selection ...Quentin M. Maelean; Military

Band-Milanollo (The Coldstream March-Hamm, arr. Mackenzie-Rogan); Royal Air Force March Past (Divies, arr. Amers)....The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Capt. J. Causley Windram; Dance Orchestra—Good-Night Little Skipper-Fox-Trot; I've Got A Pocketful Of Dreams-Fox-Trot; (Film 'Sing. you Sinners')....Brian Lawrance and issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus by ket this morning: Brian Lawrence; Dance Orchestra-Any Broken Hearts To Mend-Fox-Trot.... The Organ, The Dance Band and Me (Plano); Entertainer-Virginla and Her Momma (Overheard by Ivy St. Helier)....Ivy St. Heller at the Plano; Vocal-Sombreros And Mantillas (Valsade and Chanty); J'Attendrai....Rina Ketty (In French) with Orchestra; Orches-

tra-The Bassoon (Ashlyn); Ya Got Something There (Hart and Hylion) ....Jack Hylton and Hls Orchestra with Vocal Refrain. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotaemergency bridges across the tions. 7.02 Lizzt-Ballade In B Minor.

7.20 Liszt--"Mefisto" Waltz No. 1. Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston der to speed up the entry of General Symphony Orchestra. 7.33 Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and Joseph Schmidt (Tenor). ching into Madrid, the offensive is continuing on the other fronts. In

Piano Solo by Louis Kentner.

"Il Trovatore"—Lodern Sum Himthe Cordoba sector, a Nationalists | mel (Verdi) .....Joseph Schmidt (Tenor); with Chorus and Orchestra. (Sung in German); "Martha"-Ach, So Fromm, Ach, So Traut (Flotow)... ...Joseph Schmidt (Tenor) and The Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Clemens Schmalstich. (Sung in German); "The Barber of Seville"— Una Voce Poco Fa (Rossini).....

| Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and Berlin State Opera Orchestra: Variations On Mozart's "Ahi Vous Dirai-Je Maman" (Adam)....Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and Berlin Broadcasting Orchestra (Sung in German); La Danza (Rossini): L'Ariatella (Neapolitan Song scarcely a house remains inhabitable. Biscardi)....Joseph Schmidt (Tenor) with Orchestra. (Sung in Italian); An army of 200,000 Nationalists Invitation to the Dance (Weber).... Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with the Berlin State Opera Orchestra. (Sung

Nationalist Minister of the Interior in German). 8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Eric Coates' Compositions.

The Jester At The Wedding .... Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra; A Song Remembered; Music Of (Tenor) with Plano accomp, by Edwin Schneider; Saxo-Rhapsody .... Sigurd Rascher (Saxophone) with Symphony Orchestra cond. by the Composer: Valsette From "Wood Nymphs"....Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by The Composer: Bird Songs At Eventide....H. Robinson Cleaver (Organ) and Patricia Ross-

borough (Piano). 8.30 London Relay-At The Black Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by S. E.

Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton.

chango'. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 9.15 Studio—A talk by Sir Atholi MacGregor on "The Activities of the Salvation Army in Hongkong and South China".

9.00 London Relay—Empire Ex-

### Territorial Army. Increase Suggested

London, Mar. 28. Asked to consider an increase in the establishment of the territorial army to 2,000,000, the Secretary for War pointed out to a house of Commons questioner the organisational imachine-gun posts with hand difficulties of such a sudden great increase, but added that the Govern-The Chinese fired their guns to ment had certain proposals under the last man. There were no examination. - British Wireless.' .

The theft of money and jewellery Violent hostilities are raging in | valued at \$239 from his room at the Kiangsi on a 200-mile front that now | Empress Lodge last night has been reported to the Police by Rev. Mr.

> artillery, which was brought up Atok under a hall of fire in an effort to Bagulo Gold ..... dislodge, at point-blank, the Hatong Buhay .... Chinese in the concrete pill-boxes. Big Wedge The Chinese pill-boxes were Coco Grove literally blown-up with their occu-

Terrific losses have been sustained loo Gold on both sides. STREET FIGHTING IN NANCHANG Mambulao Cons. .... Chungking, Mar. 29. Street fighting was going on in Nanchang after the Japanese van-

guards had entered the city on Mon- Eurigao Cons. "Every street is a treach, and every. house a fort", is the description of the present state of affairs in the Kingsl capital.

guard action, and resisting Japanese only 300 yards from the Japanese Klangsi."-Reuter.

9,50 Band Music. Selection Of Wilfred Sanderson's.

econd.

6.00 An hour of New Dance Music pany Sergeant Major; Friend o' mine; Up from Somerset; Until . . . The Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Capt, Windram. 10.00 London Relay-The Fol-De-

Rols'. In a song-and-laugh show lightheartedly designed for all sorts and sizes of listeners—with a smile and a song for the high-brow, the lowbrow, and the no-brow. Written and presented by Greatrex Newman, Music by Wolseley Charles. The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra conducted Zarah Leander acc. by Eugen Wolf's by Charles Shadwell. Produced by Harry S. Pepper.

### H.K. Stock Market

-11.00' Close Down.

The following quotations were-

| BANKS                  | • .            |     |
|------------------------|----------------|-----|
| H.K. Banks \$          | 1.385          | 5R. |
| H.K. Banks Lon. £      | 83             | n.  |
| Chartered £            | $\dots 8\%$    | n.  |
| Mercantile, A. & B. £. | $1, \dots, 27$ | n.  |
| Mercantile, C. £       | 13             | n.  |
| Enst Asia \$           | 80             | n,  |
| Thicath Ablence        |                |     |

INSURANCES

Union \$......472½ s. China Underwriter \$...... 11/2 n. H.K. Fire \$......183 n. SHIPPING Indo-Chinas, D\$......24 n. Shell Bearers  $s/\rightarrow \dots \dots 81/3$  n. Waterboats \$.....9 n DOCKS ETC.

Sha. Docks, Sh. \$.....1011/2 n. MINING Rnubs \$...... 8 b. Venz: Goldfield \$..... 3 n. Hongkong Mines ets. ..... 4 s. Benguet Cons. Ps. ......12.50 sa.

Con Mines Ps. ..... .003 sa. San Mauriclo Ps. ...... .1.98 sa. 

LANDS Lands 4% deb. \$......104 n. S'hai Lands Sh. \$...........9.10 n. Humphreys \$......8.55 n. H.K. Renlties \$......4.40 b.

Chinese Estates \$..... (x.d.) 97 n. UTILITIES Trams \$.....16.20 b. Peak Trams (old) \$.......8 n.

Peak Trams (new) \$...........4 n. Y. Ferries (old) \$......24% sa. Y. Ferries (new) \$......24 n. China Lights (old) \$.....8.10 b. China Lights (new) \$.....514 n. Macao Electrics S...........1834 n. Sandakan Lights \$......12 n. Telephones (old) \$......23 s.

Telephones (new) \$.......71/4 n. Tractions  $s/-\dots 23/-n$ . Tractions (Pref.) s/- .....23/6 n. INDUSTRIAL. Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$....14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. \$....13 n. Canton Ices \$.....1 b.

H.K. Ropes \$.....4 b. STORES, &c. Dairy Farms (ex. rts) \$.....21 n. Dairy Farms (rts.) \$.....151/2 sa. Watsons \$..... (x.d.) 8.10 n. COTTON MILLS

S'hai Cotton Sh. \$..........106 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$..........30 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....40 n. H.K. Entertainment \$......01/4 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 

H.K. Govi. Loan 31/2% ... par. b. Marsmans (Lond.) s/- ..14/- b. Marsmans (H.K.) s/- .....5/- n. MANILA SHARES Closing quotations through Reuters:

H.K Govt, 4% Loan 4% prm. n.

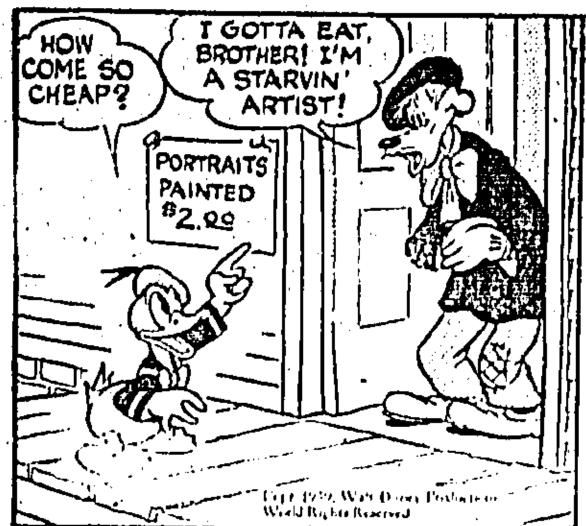
Afternoon Morning Mar. 28. Mar. 29. North Camarines ....

Buyoc Cons. ..... Syndicate Invest.... United Paracale .... The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz report on this morning's

market: Chinese units are fighting a rear-The Manila Gold share market closed, quiet showing little change, Meanwhile, the Japanese westward with prices ranging from minus 4 advance along the Hunan highway is centavos, as seen in San Mauricio, to being held un east of Wuning, ac one centavo up as registered by Mine ried out an unprecedented bom- cording to Chinese reports, which Operations and Suyoc. United Paraemphasise that "Chinese units hold- cale lost 2 centavos, while other. During the slege of Wuning ing out at Kuling will always be a stocks were either unchanged or Chinese machine gun nests were threat to the rear of the Japanese in with fractional losses. Yesterday's volume in Pesos was 170,000.

By Walt Disney

### DONALD DUCK







Sessions.

Stanley Prison

to awalt execu-

cutive. Coun-

cil's final deci-

NEWS IS

KNOWLEDGE

QUESTION: Who is the tennis-

player and amateur gardener

who has just been installed as a

ANSWER: Slr Abdul Aziz, the

the Federated Malay States.

stallation?

not wear a crown.

terests in life?

Q.: What happened at the in-

A.: The new Sultan was enthron-

ed and underwent a ceremonial

purification. Unlike other Mala-

He is one of the recognised

experts on rice cultivation and

knows as much about the sub-

-ject—ns—his-..:British—advisers. His hobbles are tennis, golf and gardening. He has played in,

and won, many tennis tourna-

**JAPANESE** 

IN COURT

Two Men Fined In

Passports Case

Tendering the excuse that they thought a passport for Hongkong was

not necessary since they were going to stuy in the Colony for a short

period, two Japanese from Conton were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morn-

ing with entering the Colony without

Scushiro, 19, was fined \$10. Taku-

hara Kobe, 53, Chitose Hotel, was

passports.

Loughlin prosecuted.

ments in Malaya against all

new Sultan of Perak, richest of

FRESH MUSHROOMS \$2.25 per lb.

Lane, Crawford Limited

## Secret Short-Wave Radio Station Found In New Territories Raid

SECRET SHORT-WAVE transmitting station for which the radio authorities have been searching for some time was discovered as the result of a raid this week on premises at Taipo in the New Territories.

The station was operated by 1 Chinese, who used it to communicate with other stations butside Hongkong territory.

There was a sequel to the raid this morning when four Chinese appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy, charged with having maintained, worked and used a radio station in contravention to the Telecommunications Ordinance of

Two of the defendants, who were charged by the Magistrate.

manded for a week. \$1,500 each.

### BARTER AGREEMENT

Germany and Argentina To Exchange Goods

Buenos Aires, Mar. 28, Argentina and Germany have referring to a registered letter. signed a barter pact whereby Argentina will export 100,000 tons of many for six months. In return Ger- called at the defendant's house to Chinese." many will provide rallway materials deliver a registered letter. The deincluding 64 locomotives, sleeping fendant's wife had opened the door European has to produce his passport cars and freight cars .-- United Press, and he had refused to give her the

## SERVANTS FALL OUT

. TWO GOVERNMENT SERVANTS, one a postman and the other a sanitary inspector, were the complainant and the defendant respectively in an assault summons heard by Mr. E. servants at the premises, were dis- Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

> was said to have arisen over a regis-letters? tered letter.

Represented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ. Tang denied the accusation. Lat said that on the evening of "I do not like to deliver a letter to

March 20 he was outside a house in an Inspector of Refuse. It is entire-Taipo Road when the defendant ly at my discretion." stopped him and struck him a blow inferred that the defendant was sleeves.

The postman was Li King-fat, letter unless she chopped it with a The remaining two, Poon Fuk-san, attached to the Tsimshatsui Post chop registered in the Post Office. a wireless operator, and Chiu Yau- Office. He accused Sanitary Inspec- Defendant had also offered to sign sau, an accountant, have been re- tor Tang Ho-yam of punching him in for the letter, which was not for him. the nose on the stairway of a house. Mr. Russ: Is it not an invariable They have been released on bail of in Taipo Road on March 20. Trouble rule for people to sign for registered

Uni: Most of the people use chops. "Inspector Of Refuse" Lai then denied that he had said:

He did not tell the defendant that on the nose. The defendant had said he was ready to fight, nor dld he "do you intend not to give," and Lai drop his mail bag and roll up his

Further questioned Lai said: "A Cross-examined by Mr. Russ, Lai European can sign a letter because wheat and 8,000 tons of wool to Ger- said that earlier in the day he had a European has passports, but not

> Mr. Russ: Do you mean that a (Continued on Page 4.)

### CHIEF JUSTICE DONS BLACK CAP

## were tried, senand Irene pira-Immediately after his dis-

charge by the Four of the five accused in the "False Chief Justice this afternoon, Teeth Murder Case" were sentenced to Loung Chau was re-arrested death by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl on a charge of MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions this He will be merning, after the Jury had deliberated

April Criminal for two hours. The condemned men were Lam Kam-chuen victed men will (47), Fung Chak (21), Li Shek-man (31) and be taken to Leung Tai (43).

The man who was found Not Guilty was tion or the Exc- Leung Chau (20), the first accused in the case.

The charge against them was for the murder sion on their of Leung Hung, 60, co-partner of the Woo Fung money-changer's and merchant's shop in Wuhu Street, Hunghom, in the course of a robbery with other persons not in custody in

the early hours of February. The murdered man was gagged with an orange, which displaced his false teeth and choked him to death.

### Went To Police The Crown's case was that Leung

Chau, the man who was found Not Guilty, admitted Leung Fung, an exemployee who was not arrested, to the shop, ostensibly to sleep but in reality to admit the gang. · After reading that one of the vic-

tims had died, Lau Chau, a member of the gang, went to the Police the following any and gave information which led to the arrest of the pri-

The defence in respect of Leung other vigorously. yan rulers, Sultans of Perak do | Chau was a denial that he admitted the robbers. The case for the other Q.: What are the new Sultan's in- | prisoners was that while admittedly | they went there to rob they had no intention of committing murder.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, and an ear-ring snatcher. prosecuted, with the assistance of Detective-inspector A. E. Carey. Mr. Yu Yut-ol, 45-year-old married Maddison, acting chief engineer officer, woman, was passing the Watchmen's Yingchow, has gone acting chief on-Y. Kwan, was for Leung Chau, while Barracks along Wyndham Street this gincer officer, Wanliu. the other four men found guilty were morning when a young man dressed defended by Mr. H. W. Lee on the in coolle clothes rushed up and instructions of Mr. P. Y. Woo.

### Unusual Aspects

"The case is not only serious but unusual, in that although there are five prisoners in the dock," said the watchman and a bewalling woman. Chief Justice, is summing up, "the Crown does not suggest that the men who actually caused the death of Leung Hung are among the prisoners.

"What the Crown says is that each of the prisoners is equally guilty because they were all members of t conspiracy, the clear object of which was to commit a robbery with

"You, gentlemen of the Jury, must consider the case of each prisoner separately, and before you could convict any one of them you must be satisfied that he was a member of the gang, that he went with his Jury. fellow-robbers to the premises and Described as a journalist, Machida pose of carrying out the crime."

The evidence had established beyond doubt that there had been, a fined \$20. Detective-Sergeant D. robbery, that the victims were bound and gagged, and that the robbers took with them oranges, wire and tape for the purpose. Further, it had been established that the old man corroborated, but in this case there met his death as a result of their

### Connivance Of Foki

The evidence as to the preliminary prisoner at all, the reason being that the gang. he was already in the premises.

part in the robbery, for he himself actually inside or outside the pre-was gagged and bound, but if the mises at the time. Jury were satisfied that he opened the door for his fellow robbers, then on the application of Sub-Inspec- the fact that he was tied up and that verdicts and before sentence of death

> "This might well have been order to divert suspicion."

His Lordship then reviewed the evidence, after which he said that a stated that Lam Hol and Cheung To. point in favour of the first accused members of the gang not in custody, For your complete beauty treatment, It is confirmed that Mr. Sun Fo suggestion that he had been allotted Leung Tal said he had been fooled

# FINED \$5

66 HHERE ARE more complaints for mosquitoes this year than for the last six years," said Sanitary Inspector McAlister Boyd to Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day when a summons against Cheng Fat was

having failed to abate the breeding of mosquitoes in water holes and water logged land in Shek Kap Mi village. A jam bottle containing a large quantity of live mosquitoe larvac were an exhibit in the case. Cheng was fined \$5, and warned that if the nuisance was not abated next week he would be more heavily fined.

# PLAY IN

THE SCENE: Wyndham Street, City, outside the Police barracks. THE ACTORS: Twenty Indian and Chinese watchmen.

THE TIME: 10 a.m.

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### FLASH-BACK

THE SCENE: Same. THE ACTORS: 20 Indian and Chinese watchmen, a Chinese woman THE TIME: 9.35 a.m.

snatched her ear-rings. She raised the alarm. But

thief was off like a flash, watched in amazement by 20 astonished Chinese and Indian CURTAIN.

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prisoner not only lost his gold ring but was completely ignored by his fellow-robbers when the distribution of the spoils took place. This, His Lordship pointed out, must play very prominently in the minds of the

### Accuseds' Confessions Dealing with the case against the

other four prisoners, His Lordship said that the evidence against them was given by a self-confessed member of the gang, who, in law, was an accomplice. It would be very unsafe to accept his evidence so far as it corroborated, but in this case there was no lack of corroboration, for each of the accused had made a statement telling in the frankest manner just how they took part in the robbery. conversation between the members of the gang and their actions before the robbery did not concern the first the fact that they were members of

None of these four prisoners had The case against him in brief was given evidence denying that they had that it was only with his connivance taken part in the robbery, and if the mon design they were all guilty, for There was no evidence that he took it mattered not whether they were

### 'Hard Up" For Money

that he had gone to the premises because he was "hard up" for money. elementary attitude on his part in He had no ittention of murdering

Both Fung Chak and Li Shek-man

has gone to Moscow in connection a share of the loot when the robbers by Leung Fung, who told him that Sole Distributor; with more Soviet aid for China.— divided the spoils after the robbery, the robbery would be "as easy as Anw Pit Beng's Trading Co., Ltd., In fact, the evidence showed that the picking money up from the ground."

### A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 25 YEARS AGO

The U.S. Consul-General in Hongkong Mr. G. E. Anderson, reports to Washington: "Although the chief portion o the Colony of Hongkong is an island composed almost entirely of a mountain ridge, in which roads have been constructed in the past only for pedestrians, sedan chairs, or rickshas, and mostly at exceedingly steep grades, the past year has developed a considerable trade in automobiles. Some 40 or more are now in use in the colony, and three garages are doing a thriving business in renting cars for tourists' pleasure

There is a strong movement in the colony toward the improvement of all rondways on the lower levels and on the mainland portion of the colony so as to accompdate automobile traffic. The extension of rondways into the interior of the mainland is difficult, in view of a range of high hills to be crossed, but a considerable amount of Chang was summoned for already been done, and further extenbeing made as funds and opportunity are had. The prospects of considerable road extension for motor purposes are favourable, and it is probable that the extension of a motor road to points near the Chinese frontier, particularly to Fanling, a popular golf course, will be made in the immediate future."

### 10 YEARS AGO

Captain D. D. Richards, acting master, Chinhun, has gone netting master, Shantung; Captain J. Beck, of the Huichow, has gone master, Chinhua. Captain E. M. Gellie, of the Kwelyang, has gone master, Huichow. Captain R. H. G. Ashby, from Home leave, has gone master, Kweiyang. Captain A. N. Taylor, from reserve,

has gone master, Shansi.
Mr. A. Aberne, chief officer, Fatshan, is on reserve, Mr. T. Gofton, chief offcer, Kiukiang, has gone chief officer, Fatshan. Mr. H. S. Patrickson, chief officer, Shantung, has gone chief offi-

cer, Kluklang. Mr. F. E. Neyon has been appointed second officer, Hupeti, Mr. A. M. Buchanan, second officer, Hupch, is on Mr. J. McKinlay, chief officer, Hupch,

is on reserve.
Mr. F. J. Griffiths, chief officer, Klungchow, is on reserve. Mr. J. H. McLaren, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Klungchow. Mr. D. Brotchie, chief officer, Chenan, is on reserve. Mr. W. Orwin, from

Home leave, has gone chief officer, Mr. R. Keen, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Sui Tai.

Mr. E. Burns, extra chief engineer officer, Hein Poking, has gene chief ongineer officer, Yingchow, Mr. R. T.

### 5 YEARS AGO:

March 29, 1984.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs, M.A., who is to take the place of the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, M.A., as Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, is due to arrive in the colony on Saturday next by the s.s. Hector. The Rev. W. Walton Rogers will preach his forced. his farewell sermon on Sunday, evening next, at 0 p.m.

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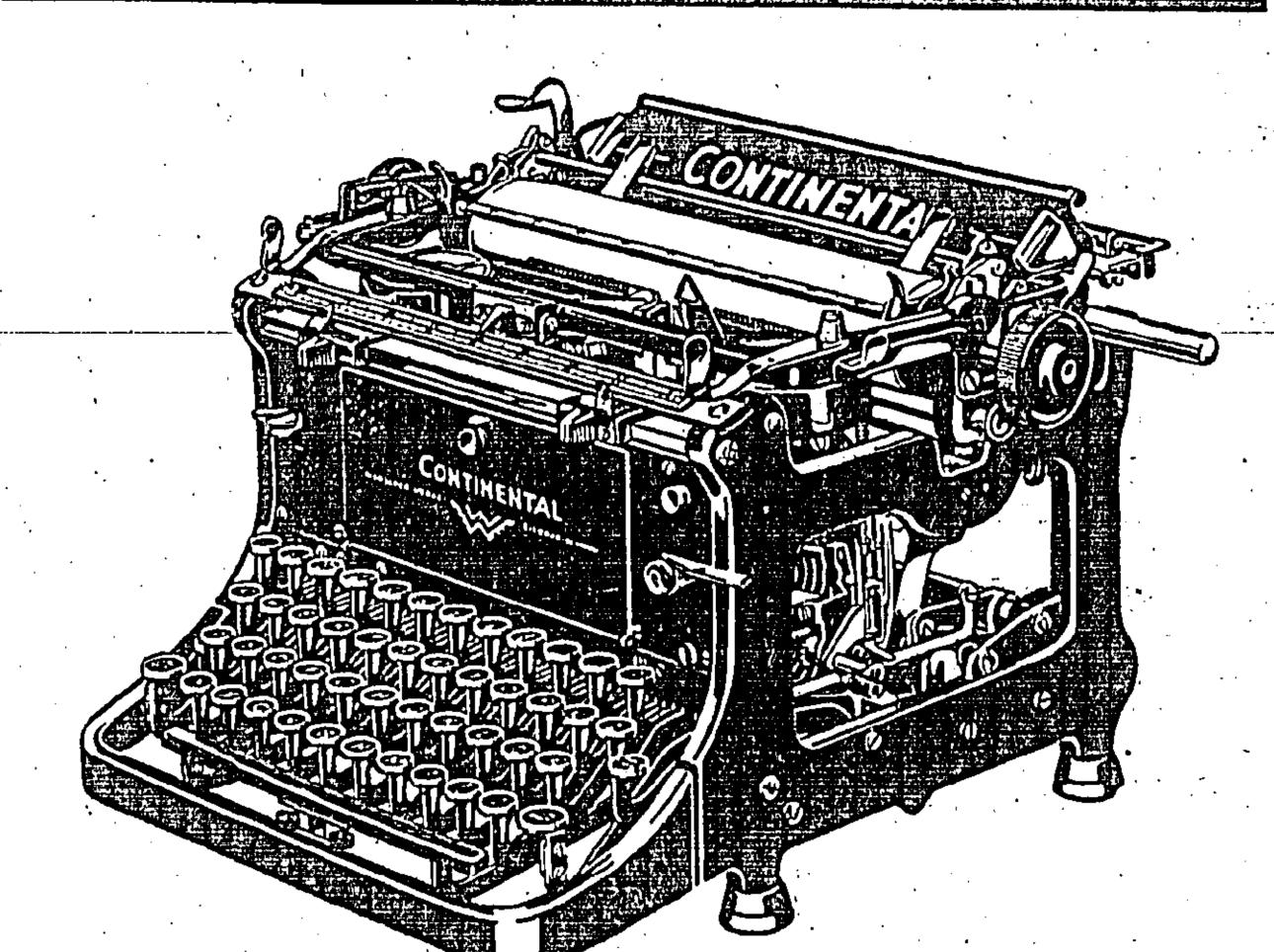


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### Prince Edward met his actions. Road Attack Sequel In Court

IN CONNECTION with the attack by three men on the amah of Mr. S. W. Minshall in Prince Edward Road yesterday morn- that the robbers were able to gain Jury were satisfied they had a coming, Shum Ching, 24, Chan Tak, 28, and Wong Hing, 23, charged with robbery before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day.

tor Whelan, the defendants were he made an outery about his own was passed, Lam Kam-chuen stated remanded for 72 hours in police loss custody.

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by the Colonial Office renders it certain that the sittings of the Hong- against him. kong Nutrition Committee will be protracted into 1940.

mittee's Report before attempting to mal-nutrition in this Colony.

calling for a Report from any Committee, that thousands of children and infants in Hongkong are being denied the nourishment they must nave if they are to become healthy adult citizens.

We have been informed that the cost of a bowl of soup containing per annum, the Society for the returned to the base. Protection of Children can provide one free bowl of soup per day in every day of the year to ten thousand mal-nourished mothers.

Although this Colony can, reluc-tantly perhaps, find sufficient revenue to pay six million dollars per annum to the Imperial Government as a contribution towards imperial Desence, it can distribute but a fraction of this sum for charitable purposes. The Colony has spent true? enormous sums since the beginning of the century on Defence Contributions—it would not be an overestimation to say that the total in the past four decades has exceeded \$100,000,000—and the net result is that, if the entire population of Hongkong were wiped out to-morrow by war, the loss in human life would be infinitely less than if, in the same period a tenth part of \$100. same period, a tenth part of \$100,-

Statistics reveal that the Colony's others." (p. 206.) infantile 'mortality ranks amongst the world's highest—incomplete relation to the different groups of turns show that approximately one in every three infants dies before it reaches the age of twelve months. Death is caused in the majority of cases, not by lack of attention from subservience to the plans of the last occasion Geriany and Italy were allies same altruism or one of complete subservience to the plans of the last occasion Geriany and litaly were allies those who were crushed under the weight of war and unwarranted missubservience to the plans of the last occasion Geriany and Italy were allies those who were crushed under the subservience to the plans of the last occasion Geriany and ensurement of the last occasion Gerians and litaly were allies thereof the great war on the side of fortune." (p. 39.)

make it public this year—that the 151.) cost to the Imperial Government of maintaining the Army Garrison in annually remitted to London as this Colony's defence contribution. At strategy dictated such a move in Brenner." (p. 130.) time of war. Hongkong would quickly be left to its fate, despite our substantial contributions towards the upkeep of the Army. We realise that it is only just and

right, in these times of international stress, that this Colony should contribute substantially towards the common defence of the Empire. But we are convinced that in no part of the Empire Is a Government called upon to contribute twenty per cent, of its total revenue, both municipal and general, towards the

unkeep of the Army. mon went of the taxpayer is being service dictated by humanity—that and humanity. starved in order to contribute an un- of saving some of the thousands of "The future not of one nation, but fair and undue proportion of the lives that are being sacrificed to-day of many nations, was on the scale. revenue for military undertakings, on the alter of mal-nutrition. It must be obvious that a lessening will always be able to keep them, common culture which was compelof the Defence burden would result in view of the rising tide of Hitler's ling us to forget past and present from this war. What do you think in a proportionate increase in real Pan-Germanism?

# The New Studebaker Champion will arrive in

WENTY - SEVEN years ago, on March 29, 1912, Captain R. Scott wrote in his diary: "It seems a pity, but I do not think I can write more. For God's sake look after our people."

For ten days he and the two companions that remained of the four that had reached the South Pole with him had been held up by a blizzard. And for ten days they had been slowly dying of starvation and haustion.

That entry in Scott's diary was the last flicker of life in one of the greatest but one of the most unfortunate of voyages of exploration. From the moment when they came across the traces of the Norwegian, Roald Amundsen, who beat them to the Pole by a few weeks, their luck had turned against them. The difficulties they had to face were greater than was humanly possible to

pedition was, unlike the first, entirely his own responsibility. He wanted to complete knowledge of the South he had acquired on the Discovery expedition ten years earlier, and his purpose was primarily scientific. It was to attract funds from the public that he could be expected to be. made the Pole his objective.

On the outward voyage from Defence and Nutrition | England he had received a mes-THE DIFFICULTIES of assessing "Am heading South." From that the scope of its inquiries em- that moment it was a race bebraces extraneous subjects which are tween them, and Scott was well South the first Norwegian cairn. The oil supply at their next derequired only for statistical purposes aware how heavy the odds were was sighted and they knew they pot was unaccountably short.

It is abundantly clear, without tion. The diary which he kept return." until he had no more strength. The cold and the wind began they camped. That evening, men can endure hardships, help

fairly straightforward.

# Were Not Afraid

### DONALD-HODSON

Barrier were covered before a man of the party, began to only four days and practically blizzard came down on them at succumb. His nose was badly no fuel. the foot of the Beardmore frost-bitten and his hands were glacier and held them up for covered with frost-bite blisters. three days on end. It was a Oates suffered from frozen feet. serious blow. Reserves of time, Blizzards overtook them, and food and energy were dissipated their marches were dangerously and the margin of safety was short. Wilson suffered agonies

on up the glacier. Near the top and falling out.

Even at this late stage there only fit man. was little wrong with anyone in They started down the glacier the Polar party. When Lieuten- on February 8. On the way ant Evans (now, Admiral Sir down Evans fell and concussed Edward Evans) turned -back himself, and on February 17, at with two others 200 miles from the foot of the glacier, he had the Pole, he left the remaining another fall, was brought in on five as strong and well as they the sledge, and died the same

With Scott were Dr. E. A. sciousness. Dragoons; Lieutenant H. R. weakening.

Evans, of the Royal Navy. had been beaten. They pushed Oates's feet were much worse. And if one is to judge by on to the Pole, reaching it on On March 10 Scott's diary nourished. fame alone, it was he who suc- January 17, and picked up reads: "Things steadily down-In the meantime, presumably, it ceeded and not Amundsen. Amundsen's messages. He had hill"; on March 11, "Oates is should sit back and await the Comwhich one admires and no more, just a month earlier. "All the They, divide up the medical so much as tackle the problem of Scott's failure and death were day-dreams must go," wrote means of ending their lives. of the kind to catch the imagina. Scott, "It will be a wearisome On March 17 Oates managed I do not regret this journey,

a mother to nourish her child is but gradually reduced as sections. Pole itself the temperature was longer be a drag on them. He their names have not been and one cent.; that for less than \$40,000 gradually reduced as sections Pole itself the temperature was longer be a drag on them. He their names have not been and minus 22 degrees Fahrenheit. not only gave them another will not be forgotten.

Six hundred miles of the Ice Seaman Evans, the strongest

from snow-blindness. When the weather cleared, cut his knuckle and it festered. three teams of four men carried His flagernails were now rotting

one team was sent back. Two More accidents befell them. parties struggled on to the bleak Wilson strained a tendon, Scott There is nothing that can be desolation of the 10,000 foot slipped on the ice and hurt his high plateau where the Pole it-shoulder, and by the time they self is situated. They were reached the glacier head and Scott's second Antarctic ex-still 400 miles from their goal. left the plateau Bowers was the

night without recovering con-

Wilson, zoologist; Captain L. E. Their morale severely shaken, G. Oates, of the Inniskilling they pushed on, gradually

Bowers, of the Royal Indian It suddenly became much sage from Amundsen, saying, Marine; and Seaman Edgar colder. Temperatures fell to minus 30 degrees F. by day and Some way beyond 89 degrees minus 40 degrees F. by night.

to write is one of the most mov- to get the better of them. On with a blizzard raging outside, one another and meet death ing documents ever written. the high plateau the tempera- he got up and said, "I am just with as great a fortitude as ever The outward journey was tures averaged minus 10 degrees going outside and may be some in the past." Fahrenheit, 51 degrees of frost, time." They never saw him It is for this spirit with which Depots of food were left at and this, with a wind of any-again. He walked out to his they faced the hardships that in the requisite vitamins that will allow intervals and the party was thing up to gale force. At the death so that he should no the end overcame them that

chance, but spared them the pain of watching him die.

But the survivors were in little better condition. The extreme cold and the blizzards continued. On March 18, Scott writes: "My right foot has gone, nearly all the toes." And a day later: "Amputation is the least I can hope for, but will the trouble spread?"

That night, the 20th, they camped only eleven miles from their next depot. It was their last camp. They had food for

On March 29 comes the last entry. They had decided that it should be a natural death. Seven months later the search party found them lying in the tent, as if asleep.

There have been many postmortems held on the fate of Scott and his companions. added now. Scott's own "Message to the Public," written in those last days, explained the major reasons. "The causes of the disaster are 'not due to faulty organisation, but to misfortune in all risks which had to be undertaken.".

Their failure was due first and foremost to the weather, which was far worse than they could reasonably have expected from previous experience. Next, the shortage of parassin at the depots, which Scott could not explain, but was due to scepage through the faulty stoppers of the tin containers. Then, according to Mr. Cherry-Garrard, one of the zoologists of the expedition, the food allowances were inadequate, both as regards calories existent. Even on full rations they were under-

Nervous energy alone drove them on. They refused until the last moment to admit their defeat. At the end of it, Scott could write, "For my own sake, to struggle on with them till which has shown that English-

### ASKED MUSSOLINI

Some say you are Hitler's puppet. Is it

"We yield nothing of our 1000,000 had been spent in tackling autonomy nor do we allow our the problem of the under-nourished autonomy nor do we allow our power to be used as pawn by

the infant's mother, but from lack other peoples. Ours is a policy of autonomy, then. It shall be firm and severe." (pp, 204-5.)

We are conscious of the fact—the War Office, has been at pains to cedes and not one who follows." (p. liance Treaty.

South Tyrol, south of the political necessity. . .

"Only in front of the magni-A tude and suggestiveness of danger, only after having lived together in the anxieties and terments of war, can one measure the soundness of a friendship or measure in advance how long it is destined to go on." (p. 31.)

Second article of a new series in which questions are put to the Duce by an interpreter-and answered from Mussolini's "My Autobiography."

"Italy a few years previously As had renewed the Triple Al- Hitler confessedly aims

"It had been a marriage without you think of German ideas of do-respect and without trust, brought mination in those days. about more in order to counter-Hongkong is five-fold the amount You have 215,000 Germans in balance military power than by

"As a matter of fact the treaty

"One of the first courageous netions in which Italy showed the How long do you think you measure of her independence and and Hitler will stick together? strength was recognition of this."

What did you think of Germany's action in the war?

its German invasion of East France. There was the description, with hor- smalch from Germany's grip the concannot see but that expenditure on service to the public. The most ur- rid details, of German methods, and, and of the old Continent." (pp. 38legitimate undertakings for the com- gent service we can think of is the above all, the every sense of right

There was also the feeling of quarrels. I could not bear the idea of 47 57

world domination. What did

"A handful of intelligent and strong-willed men began to Colony's defence contribution. At the same time, we are not convinced that the bargain is a good one. The garrison is not here primarily to protect the clitzen of Hongkong; it is here as an integral part of the Brennero we will remain at is here as an integral part of the British defence system in the Pacific, and we have no doubt that, if strategy dictated such a move in strategy dictated such a move in Brenner." (p. 130.)

Colony's defence contribution. At the South of the Unit of fact the treaty called only for action if one or more of the Triple Alliance of the King of Prussia, and if that was good for the future of Italy and of the world. . The putting of that question was my most distinguished effort at journal-toward their fellow-creatures. And alliance.

> What do you think of England's part in the war.

"I watched England; she was An pondering deeply upon the step to take, and then, in order to keep her supremacy, and also for the sake of her pride and the sake of "Public opinion in Italy was humanity, she moved her formid-

the organisation of new armies to

A "Hitler condemns the Treaty of

"The event for Europe was the A end of a nightmare. The continual distillusions, the reserves and protests of Germany and the diatribes between the Allies constituted a permanent danger and a reason for anxiety for many nations. The conclusion of the treaty was, therefore, for them, a liberation.

"For Italy, on the contrary, it was a complete shattering of ideals. "We had won the war; we were. utterly defeated in the diplomatic battle. We were losing the whole of Dalmatia, our land by tradition and history. The colonial problem was resolved for us in an absolutely

negative way." (p. 69.)

What do you think of your new friends, the Jugo-Slave?

"The Serbian mentality which did, and still does, work itself along the subterranean tunnels of secret societies. . . ." (p. 35.)

How would you define a good

filed by dissimulations, or rhetoric. or flatteries, or compromises, or servile concessions." (p. 85.)

And do you fit this defini-

"On this ground at least I am proud to know myself as onedeeply moved facing war with able war machinery and quickened not to be suspected—even by mymoral fibre that this fibre is invinci-

> L'believe that this, above all else. has been the stuff and fabric of my strength and success." (p. 85.)

TO-MORROW: 'I do not sleep my way to conclusions.

### OFFICIAL ADMITS IT IS NOW VERY POWERFUL

### No Chance of British Mediation in China

LONDON, Mar. 28. A RESPONSIBLE Japanese spokesman to-day told the "United Press" that Japan would refuse British mediation in the Far East. He denied that Mr. Quo Tai-chi's talks with Lord Halifax yesterday had been in connection with possible British mediation.

He argued that Britain is |; too deeply involved in China to be an impartial peacemaker, pointing specifically to Britain's credits to China. Also be said that unti-British feeling runs so high in Japan that British intercession would be utterly unacceptable.

It is believed here that the conference between Sir Robert Graigie and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr to be held in Shanghai is primarily due to British anxiety to relieve the ruinous effects of the Japanese closure of the Yangtee and Pearl rivers, and also from fears that Japan will employ Hitler's methods and gain control of the International Settlement in Shonghal.

### NO PEACE PARLEYS

The Japanese in London also express the bellef that Sir Robert Craigle will also see the Japanese Charge d'Affaires and local Army and Navy chiefs in Shanghai, but they doubt whether he will invite peace parleys.

The wish to relax the neute Anglo-Japanese tension is resulting in a controversy in the British Concession in Tientsin which, the Japanese say, is a hotbed of Chinese terrorists, and which has prompted the British decison to send a Military Attache from Tokyo soon to Tientsin.

The British counter charge is that the Japanese are trying to provoke incidents in Tientsin as a pretext for encronching on or taking over foreign concessions.—United Press.

### Chinese To Forego Shark's Fin

fication has been issued by the to construct.
Shanghai Chinese Chamber of Commerce to all merchants' guilds, according to a Shanghai report.

The ban is imposed not only in order to boycott a Japanese principal sought during this session of Conexport, but also for the sake of gress. economy at this emergency time. every year.—Central News.

### New Slovak Law Raises German **Protest**

Pressburg, Mar. 28. The German Party in Slovakia has protested against a law decreed here. The law stipulates that all lawyers not resident in Slovalcia on October 31, 1918, or whose fathers were not Slovakian residents at that time, will have to discontinue their practice. The German protest argues that a large number of German lawyers, but only a small number of Jewish Francois Darlan, Air Force General

decree. The protest says that the Slovak Government will have to decide whether the law should generally be in favour of Jews, and to the detriment of Germans,-Trans-Ocean,

### Italy

## Italians To Celebrate

day. In Rome a wreath, was laid liritish Wireless. by two Italian Legionaries from Spain at the monument of the Unknown

Dies Here Florence Waller, 85 year-old wife of Sergt. Waller of the Scaforth Highlanders, dled at the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday after an illness of three months. Her husband has been stationed at Shamshulpo, instead of going with the Battalion to

Wife Of

Seaforth

Deceased was a native of London. She leaves a widower and three children. The funeral takes place at Happy Valley at 4.30 p.m. to-

## HUGE WARSHIPS FOR U.S. Roosevelt Says

Japan Is Cause WASHINGTON,

Mar. 28. IT HAS been revealed from the White House that President Roosevelt has approved the Navy Department's plans for the construction of 45,000 ton war-

"There shall be no shark's fin for the President's secretary, did not of Hongkong and the New Ter- beyond mere consultation in any feast from now on." This noti- state how many it is proposed ritories which Messrs. Thos. the event of aggression.

It is believed, however, that the President approved the construction of two for which the funds will be

The oral approval given to Ad-The shark's fin is a favourite miral Leahy was based on informa-Chinese food. Before the outbreak tion that foreign powers are conof the war, there was a large import structing warships in excess of

### 35,000 tons.—United Press. JAPAN THE CAUSE

Washington, Mar. 28. President Roosevelt in a statement

tion to 35,000 tons. any other reasons.—United Press.

### ANGLO-FRENCH JOINT **OPERATIONS**

Paris, Mar. 28. Chief of the French General Staff, Marshal Gamelin, Vice Admiral lawyers, will be affected by the Georges Vuillemin together with the hend of the British Supreme War Council, General Viscount Gort, have arrived to inspect the Maginot Line and to discuss plans for joint operations in the event of war.-United

### HOSPITAL

### Appeal for Money to Cover shipwrecked sallors. Cost of Building

London, Mar. 28. Efforts are being made to complete the entire cost of rebuilding West-Air Force Day minster Hospital on the new site close to that opposite the Abbey which it has occupied for over 100 Rome, Mar. 28. years, before the new building is Considerable importance is attached to littlian Air Force Day, destined to opened by the King next month. An to the long conference which took commemorate the enactment of the appeal for £,100,000 was issued on place yesterday between the Polish law of March 28, 1923, creating an March 8 and so far £60,000 has been Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck, and autonomous air arm as an integral raised, including a gift yesterday of the German Ambassador, Herr von part of the fighting forces, was cele- £25,000 by the Chairman of the Moltke. Its importance is increased brated throughout the country to- Hospital, Mr. Bernard Docker in view of the recent anti-German

presence of Signor Mussolini and received commemorative medals. 18,000 alrmen, including 3,000 Signor Mussolini, accompanied by factorily. members of the Government and No official statement has been House. In front of the "Aliar of the numerous other leading personalities, issued here, however, and strictest Mr. Chamberlain added; The Prime Minister replied: "The Fatherland" II Duce subsequently distribution in Via Impero.—Cornel on the outcome Trans- of this matter and the desirability of the desirability of the cornel on the outcome of this matter and the desirability of the cornel on the composition."—Reuter, the composition of the composition."—Reuter, the composition of the composition of the composition."—Reuter, the composition of the compositio

### Chamberlain Denies Cabinet Split

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Press reports and rumours in political circles to the effect that there exists a divergency of opinion within the Cabinet on matters of foreign policy were emphatically denied by the Prime Minister in an address before the members of the conservative St. Stephens Club, when Mr. Chamberlain was the guest of honour at

Mr. Chamberlain once more reviewed the political developments since Munich, and expressed the conviction that the policy pursued at Munich by the British Government was completely justified, since

no other course was possible at the time. Referring to his recent statement in the House, Mr. Chamberlain said that the Government was sharing the anxiety of many members of the House, but was unable to make a comprehensive statement on the situation, due to the fact that extremely delicate negotiations were going on at present.—Trans-Occan.

# EUROPEAN EVENTS"

### But Pensions Minister Sees Some Good Come Out Of Them

LONDON, Mar. 28. GRIEVOUS AND SHOCKING as the recent European events ing. items for sinking funds, is have been, they have had a good result and provided a powerful £917,109,922, compared with £826,stimulus to the enrolment in Briton in the various forms of national service, declared Mr. H. Ramsbotham, Minister of Pensions, in the course of a recruiting speech at Middlesborough to-day.

When a great European State gives a solemn and deliberate pledge, he said, it has hitherto been legitimate to assume it to be of some value. But now that pledge has been broken and our course was clear.

It was the duty of everybody, regardless of occupation, to take part in some form of A.R.P. work, and with the establishment of our military forces incomplete, no sound young man could find a better place to serve the country in the hour of danger than in the armed forces.

There may be, at the moment, a feeling of jubilation among some sections of the German people at the speciacle of material success, but the price of it in the future may be heavy, concluded the speaker .-Reuter Special.

## Franconia Due On A World Trip

SIXTY-EIGHT cars, divided proposed, but he declared into four parties of 17 each, will that Britain's proposed. However, Mr. Stephen Early, be required for sightseeing tours that Britain's proposals go Cook & Son have arranged for the Franconia tourists when the consultations which are still in great Cunard White Star luxury progress. liner berths in Hongkong to-

during which they will be taken to consultation." the Peak, round the Island, and Mr. Dalton queried whether Britain

adhere to the limitation of construct route taken in previous years. Ion to 35,000 tons.

Among the new ports of call are Trade, Mr. Oliver Stanley, told question of the President refused to specify Sumatra. Kupang in Timor Island. tioners that trade negotiations with where Captain Bligh is said to have Germany have been suspended. landed the men he saved from the United Press. mutinous Bounty, Port Darwin, and the South Sea ports of Film in the New Hebrides, Noumea in New

Caledonia, Jukualofa in the Friendly in the House of Commons to-day, Islands, and Pago Pago in Samoa. The Franconia will call at San

loneliest island settlement of the be respected. British Empire. The visit of such a and Cape Town with a population of ments concerned." 172, most of them descendants of

### German-Polish Conference

Warsaw, Mar. 28.

# "HALT HITLER"

### Premier's Statement To Commons

PLANS

LONDON, Mar. 28. Commons to-day the President of the Board of Trade ed that Britain's plan for a Four Power "Halt reason to differ from the conclusion Hitler" front includes system was adequate to deal with competition of this kind.—British concrete measures against future aggression in Europe.

He did not say that a military alliance had been

He refused to reveal details of

Replying to the Labour Member, Mr. Hugh Dalton, who asked the The Franconia is due at 7 a.m. Premier to explain the proposed confrom Annam in French Indo-China, sultation agreement, Mr. Chamberlain Her passengers, who number over said: "What the Government has in 200, will stay here for only one day, mind goes a good deal further than

through the New Territories. At would join other countries in aiding night they will be left to their own Poland in the event of aggression. To this, Mr. Chamberlain declined May ..... 15.95b/16.03a 16.05/05 The Franconin sailed from New to answer but he said, "The Govern- Sept. to the press said that among other York on January 5 and is due back ment has made it perfectly clear, to December .. 15.96b/16.05a 16.05/05 factors causing him to approve the on May 31. She will then have tra- other governments with which they To-day's Sales:-710 cons. construction of 45,000 ton buttleships velled 38,300 miles on a route which are prepared to consult, exactly what was the refusal of Japan to agree to has been attractively varied from the the Government is prepared to do." The President of the Board of

> ACTIVE CONSULTATIONS London, Mar. 28. Replying to Mr. Harry Greenwood Mr. Neville Chamberlain stated:

"The Government is actively July ..... 49%/49% Francisco for the Golden Gate Ex- continuing consultations with other Sept. position before returning to New governments on the issues arising York via the Panama Canal. from recent events. During the Perhaps the most noteworthy of progress of these consultations, the the 36 ports of call on the Franconia's House will appreciate that it is Itinerary was Tristan da Cunha, the essential their confidential character July ..... 6034/6056

"The House will not expect me to large liner was an event in the his- make a statement which cannot be tory of this island, a tiny extinct complete until we are in possession possible moment, but there is more dangerous acts.

whether, in order to remove apprehensions, he would go a little further and say whether the declaration which had been submitted to certain Powers was one for consult- tion asked on March 24 regarding the committing a criminal offence." allon, or whether it involved military proposed Pacific Conference, in which The eight accused were all found

sultations. I do not think I should question to be discussed. at the moment."

demonstrations in Poland and the Premier said that the Government transpired since the conference was subsequent criticism voiced against had made it perfectly clear to the summoned, rendered it of far greater Poland in the German press, which other governments what Britain was importance than originally contemat the monument of the Unknown lives of 30 airmen who fell in Spain complained that the Treaty of Friend: prepared to do. There would be a plated, and from that point of view, the others? ship of 1934 was not working satis- discussion, on the matter at the would be consider strengthening reoprliest; possible moment in the presentation so as to make it one of

## BRITISH REVENUE DOWN

£38,500,000 Short Of **Budget Estimates** 

LONDON, Mar. 28. THE FINANCIAL year ends at midnight on Friday. to last Saturday the total ordinary revenue amounted to £906,108,619. This was an increase of nearly £48,000,000 on a year ago, but was still £38,500,000 short of the budget estimate.

The principal source in which revenue has fallen short of the estimates is death duties, which have so far yielded £76,140,000, compared with £87,800,000 a year ago, and against an estimate of £88.000,000.

Total expenditure, less self-balanc-408,001 a year ago.

Ordinary expenditure also looks like being less than the total budgeted for, and provided by the supplementary estimates, which is £951,725,000.—British Wireless.

### Anti-Dumping Legislation Not Likely

London, Mar. 28. Asked in the House of Commons if, in view of the growing volume of subsidised German imports, he would consider the imposition by legislation of special anti-dumping IN THE HOUSE of duties on the lines of those imposed by the American Government, the replied that the subject of subsidised Prime Minister indicat- competition in the United Kingdom market had been considered on a number of occasions, and he saw no reached, that the existing tariff

### U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

> New York, Mar. 28. New York Cotton

| Opening  May 8.14/13  July 7.93/93  October 7.54/54  December 7.50/50  January 7.49b/50a  March 7.52/52  Spot ———— | Closing<br>8.15/15<br>7.96/96<br>7.57/57<br>7.52/52<br>7.51N<br>7.56/56<br>8.90N |
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New York Rubber ..... 15.99 /96 The last Notice day for March Rubber is March 20th.

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Monday's Sales: -3,697,000 bushels. Chicago Corn . 4794/47%

..... 501/2/507k Winnipeg Wheat

volcano midway between Montevideo of the final views of the other govern- than one government involved, and These men regard themselves as voting.—Reuter. decision is not solely a decision of patriots. Let them be patriots. Let Mr. Greenwood asked the Premier His Majesty's Government."—Reuter. every Irishman who thinks there whether, in order to remove DEFENCE PARLEYS ought to be an Irish Republic be IN WELLINGTON

London, Mar. 28. 10 bc. Making a written reply to a ques- "But these men are charged with representatives of Great Britain, New guilty and sentenced. One was sent MORE THAN CONSULTATIONS | Zealand and Australia will parti- to penal servitude for 17 years, Mr. Chamberlain replied: "It cloate, the Prime Minister in the another for 15 years, a third for 14 will be understood from what I House of Commons to-day said that years, another for 12 years, two for have previously said, what the the Government was satisfied that 10 years, one for seven years, and Government has in mind goes a the composition of the United King- the eighth to 18 months hard labour. great deal further than con- dom delegation was suitable for the Reuter.

like to go into any further detail Lieut-Commander. Fletcher asked If the Prime Minister had not con-In reply to further questions, the sidered that events, which had



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### PENAL SERVITUDE FOR DYNAMITE SABOTEURS

LONDON, Mar. 28. SUMMING UP in the Old Bailey trial in which eight men are being tried on charges of conspiring to cause explosions and arson, Mr. Justice Humphreys said to-day:

4734/47% "When a person ceases to employ 4936/49% constitutional methods of altering the 501/4/50% position of part of a British dominion, and employs methods of terrorism and incendiarism, causing explosions, and rendering the life of respectable law-biding citizens impossible then it is that the Crown invites those who are responsible for administering the can to suppress such illegal and Indo-British trade agreement.

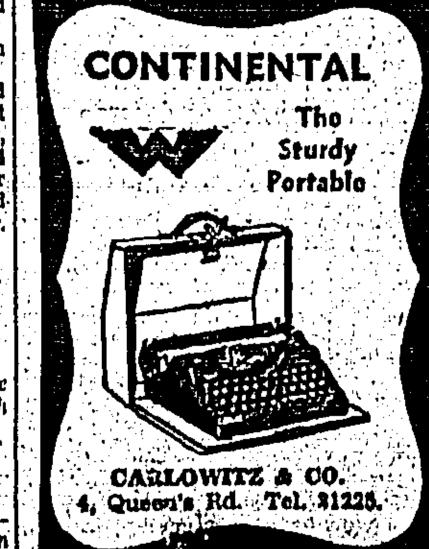
patriots. They are perfectly entitled

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with

siesmograph amonioled

### Ango-Indian Pact Rejected

New Delhi, Mar. 28. The Indian Assembly, by 59 votes law to act firmly, in doing what they to 47, refused to-day to approve the The Moslem League abstained from



Woman Drills

Boatrace Crew

Wednesday,

# TENNIS CHAMPIONS NOT PRESSED BYOPPONENTS

### TSUI BROTHERS ENTER 3RD ROUND OF DOUBLES

Though rain threatened all the time to drive players and spectators alike to shelter, it held off throughout the doubles match yesterday between the Tsui brothers and Omar Rumjahn and S. A. Hussain in the Colony Tennis Championships; but neither the conditions nor the state of the court were conducive to really good play.

DIMMED BUT TEAM

This was to have been the year the British

comparative case by scores of 6-3, The other one scheduled was not 6-2. Their opponents started off as played, Lt. D. C. Misra and Lt. S. M. if they would give the brothers a Afzal conceding a walk-over run for their money and established a Major F. C. Nottingham and Capt. lead of 3-2 in the first set. But they R. B. Lecky, failed to maintain their early promise and fell off badly in the end.

The latest singes of the encounter were extremely dull. They were re- to-day: lieved only in parts by the spasmodic brilliance of the champions who, not T. J. Gould; Leong Ping-chiu v. Lee being extended, were not called upon Wal-tong. to bring out their best.

Faulty position by Rumjahn and Armstrong and Mrs. Andrews v. E. Hussain left many loop-holes for the E. and Mrs. Story. brothers to break through, while the Handicap Singles .- J. C. Pool Indians' slowness in recovery also A.T. Dow; V. R. Gordon v. T. C. contributed to their downfall. When Monaghan. they were entrenched at the net | Handicap Doubles .- J. W. Mayhew they were beaten on several oc- and L. Brown v. C. D. N. Walker and casions by rell-placed lobs, neither R. G. Grny; R. M. M. King and J. P. Rumjahn or Hussain being fast Murphy v. J., Thomson and R. G. enough to retrieve them.

BRITAIN'S

of the Westchester Polo Cup.

teresting, to lose gracefully.

But this year! Ah, Money was

spent invisitly. The defeat complex was subdued. This was the year the

huge Bowl, in the possession of the

United States since 1921, was to return to England.

We still can see Gerald Balding.

Captain of the British squad, as he

loomed in the deorway of the United

States Polo Association offices here

in the bleak winter twilight recent-

ly. A big, ruddy-cheeked man who

seemed to bring the breath of the

great outdoors with him. He had

come direct from the dock; this

serious young stalwart to whom polo

was life itself. Almost the first

to be back in action by March 1.

EXCELLENT CHANCE

pete due to his military assignment

in Polestine, Balding felt that with Roork, Eric Tyrrell-Martin, Hesketh

Hughes, Bob Skene, John Laking, a

youngster whose play verged on the

sensational, and others with ratings |

of seven goals or better had an ex-

cellent chance of retrieving the cup

from an American squad which

plans, which included a first exhibi-

tion match at Medwick Feb. 10.

The west coast ma' hes were to

DREAMS TUMBLED

Balding outlined the campaign

could boast four 10-goal players.

words he spoke were:

we sailed."

POLO

As expected, the holders won with This was the only match played.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme Open Singles.-Tsui Yun-pui v.

Handleap Mixed Doubles,-H. J.



Cambridge crew have done gymnastics under her instruction. the boat race last year, they stood up against the severe strain to which they were subjected very much better than had been expected. The boat race this year will be rowed on Saturday, April 1.

Pupils in this gymnasium class are members of the Cambridge University boat race crew. Their instructress, standing in the background, is Miss Levan, a Swedish drill expert. This is the second year that the

Although Cambridge did not win

TIME-LIMITLESS TEST MATCHES NOT TO INTEREST OF CRICKET

London, March 15.

Everybody is not commenting on the timeless Test in South Africa and most of them are saying "I told you so." Here are some comments from famous people.

Test that will ever be played be- the end by a magnificent M.C.C. am convinced that these are not in normal probability. the best interests of the game."

Sir Pelhum Warner (former chairman of England's Selection Committee): "I would like to see five- relations between the English team day Tests in England and six-day finely captained by W. R. Hammond, matches in Australia and South and Alan Melville's South Africans that many batsmen disregard their much too good.

"This problem of wickets is underthe fight between but and ball more

Sir Stanley Jackson (President of Yorkshire C.C.C.): England's effort in the lost innings at Durban was astounding, but it has not been a very satisfactory match ... The feeling in this country, as far as I can judge, is very definitely against play-

ing without some limit.
"I believe that a cricket match without a clock is certainly not what we used to regard as a cricket match. My view is that a good game should not be put in a position where it can

Frank Chester (one of our leading champion, sailed for America on holiday this week with his manager and his boxing friend, Kid Silver.

Boon's manager said that while equal test of skill, it was not danger ous, and for three days we had thrill

### NO MORE SUCH?

The last and "timeless" Test sighed for the good old days of mat-Match of the series has ended in- ting, when the ball did have a decisively and general opinion is that chance, and when the batsman had the experiment is unlikely to be continually to be on the look-out. tried again in matches between this As it was 5,447 balls were (country and South Africa. It is livered during this particular may

Walter Hammond (speaking at | -as opposed to the most cautiouslunch yesterday at Durban) said "I cricket, and the fact that interest hope that this is the last timeless was restored to the match towards tween South Africa and England. I innings cannot be reckoned as a

This caveat against a repetition of one factor of the M.C.C. tour should not obscure its general success. The Africa. In recent years it seems have been excellent; no less pleasant has been their reception by the natural methods for unnecessary public in South Africa. Many in caution. In addition, the wickets are both countries will echo the wish expressed by the M.C.C.'s hosts that the interchange of visits may begoing careful consideration, and I come more frequent. Certaini, think that before the summer a definite move will be made to make pecially in the Fourth Test, of possessing a side of equal calibre to the team that has made cricket history by scoring, for the loss of five wickets, the largest total ever made in a fourth innings.

Right up to the very end, which was certainly one of the bitterest this match remained a kind of causecelebre. The Friday before last most people were regretting that such an affair had ever been started —an opinion which the events of the subsequent few days did little to alter-but the news of the abandonment caused the greatest disappointment for it cannot be gainsald that England's wonderful effort for victory had aroused widespread in-

terest. WICKET PERFECT An interest, however, which was npt to lose sight of the fact that the pitch was practically as perfect as when the match began; and many of the South African spectators, throughout the game, must have

rain) is unlikely to produce the best tralian tour of England in 1888.

### Boon-Danahar Plan Return Fight On Forr-Burmon Bill HOPES

By John Macadam

London, Mar 2. Promoter Sydney Hulls, with the most terrific TO CARRY THROUGH success in recent British boxing history under his belt, is not content to allow his cash customers

any feeling of anti-climax. Before he sails for New York in the Queen Mary this week-end he really were going to be serious in their courting promises to have a first-class second show card lined up.

Periodically since 1914 the riders from overseas have made Periodically since 1914 the riders from overseas have made Main proposal is to rematch Eric next challenges are regarded by the their bids, sometimes on their home soil, sometimes on this side of Boon and Arthur Danahar, and Hulls cognoscenti. the Atlantic. But they were more or less flirtations. The Ameri- is getting round the difficulties encans were too strong, and the Britons just hoped to make it in- gendered by those who say that gendered by those who say that Unaffected fellow who depends more 91bs. by fixing the fight at 10s.

> to make up of Tommy Farr and Red mains to be seen. Burman, the Jack Dempsey protege who so recently licked him in The United States Polo Association America, that is, Burman was given has taken its first step to prepare the decision, but Farr swears he life. They have had one win each

READY FOR THE SIGNING

The conference was timed yes-Sup against England's challenge. Boon's manager, in the West End The four top-flight polo players, of London. Solomons could not

HELPING RIVALS

motion of Johnny Best at Harringay

on Morch 16, when Len Harvey and Larry Gains battle for the Empire

Both men are in serious training.

Harvey at his favourite camp, Jack

Straw's Castle, Hampstead, and

Gains at Shochuryness, where a

variegated assortment of sparring

Fit or not, I will prognosticate

thus far from the night of battle

CONTENDERS ON TRIAL

partners testify to his fitness.

to be very fit indeed.

. It seems that the well-known Boon their best team since the war, and has had four ten-goal handleap men better than was expected and he were really out to win, instead of just to make a presentable showing. Others invited to participate in as he gets back from his long holi-the trials include Eric Pedley and day in America, so you may expect him last November, but he expected Raymond Guest who boast eight to hear any day now of a Boon-Raymond Guest who boast eight Danahar match on a Farr-Burman goal handicaps; E. J. Boeseke Jr. Danahar match on a Farr-Burman to-day by visiting Clyde and playing billiam Post II. E. E. Gerry, G. H. any public place from Salisbury from this encounter ensures the Bostwick and Winston Guest, all plain to the Devenshire Sportlag from this encounter ensures the men with seven-goal ratings; and C. Plain to the Devenshire Sporting Rangers of remaining at the top, of

heavyweight title.

Badminton

# Matches Decided

serve as trials for but riders and ponies, with the squad arriving at Long Island about May 1 to finish preparation for the June Challenge nection with the Colony Badminton and that being so Larry will have Champlonships.

In the semi-finals of the Men's Nearer home there is the big Junior Singles, D. Kwok and P. Lo show at the Albert Hall to-morrow But the world of dreams has had to play three sets before the night. Now this is interesting to me tumbled about the Britons. In that former won.

Arst coast match Pat Roark's horse In the Mixed Doubles, P. K. Hui tagonists, Al Delaney of Canada and fell, injuring him fatalls.

They have both shown bad form, would appear a finishing blow to the Remedio.s

there then is the possibility that D. Kwok best P. Lo 15-9, 10-15, rible. such an affair might arouse teammates to superb efforts which would P. K. Hul and Miss U. Khoo beat
carry them through to victory. R. L. Yong and Miss W. Cheung

### -U.S.-PREPARES-FOR INVASION

New York.

for the English invasion next year wuzz robbed. in the International Series.

The Association invited 13 ranking American players to compete in the American trials to be held May 1, from which the squad will be terday with Sydney Hulls, John selected to defend the International Harding and Jack Solomons, Eric Home Football Cup against England's challenge. "Pat Roark was invited to join Tommy Hitchcock, Ceell Smith, turn up, and final details of the the squad at a meeting just before Stewart Iglehart and Michael Phipps Boon-Danahar fight were not arwere all invited to partake in the ranged, but Sydney Hulls assured me trials. Phipps was accorded a ten-last night that it was all over bar He couldn't hide his enthusiasm goal rating recently by the Polo the signing. as he added that with the addition Association, marking the first time of Roark he felt the English had since 1925 that the American team

Ho himself was temporarily in-V. Whitney and Robert Gerry Jr., Club. But despite his own incapacitation and the fact that Capt. Humphrey Guinness wouldn't be able to comwho have six-goal handleaps.

# Semi-Final

Three matches were decided on the that Harvey will be the same fight-Talkoo court last evening in con- ing fury that he was against Phillips,

make the light-weight limit of Ost, on a swing than on any fancy foot work and punch picking, but he is That would be a comfortable game and strong, and can absorb weight for Danabar, and Boon would punishment like a sponge taking up water. Whether on level termsnot-mind the disparity. probably for the first time he has That would be one half of the had a real preparation for a big next bill, the other half he hopes fight—he can master Delaney re-

At least, this time he has every incentive to go in and fight for his over the other, and the loser this time looks like being definitely out as big time prospect.

## RANGERS LEAGUE

London, Mar. 28. Glasgow Rangers made certain of the championship of the First Division in the Scottish Football League the League Table Irrespective of the results of their remaining matches. The following were the results of That Harringay scrop has given a terrific fillip to business along the the matches played: nliey, and a great deal of the effects Clyde Rangera Hibernian will be seen even in the rival pro-

> LEAGUE TABLE The following are the leading teams in the Scottish League: P. W. D. L. F. A. Pis.

Januar.

Celtic .... 32 17 7 8 90 46 41 Falkirk ... 34 17 7 10 68 56 41 Aberdeen ... 38 17 6 10 80 54 40 Queen O'Sth. 34 16 8 10 62 56 40

### Football Matches Re-Arranged

Owing to the annual inspection of the Middlesex Regiment, the first fell, injuring him fatally.

The loss of the hard-riding, fiery
Irishman, who knew no peer as a morale builder, on the surface morale builder, on the surface Silva beat C. Au and Miss A. The loss of the hard-riding fiery

The loss of the hard-riding, fiery

Irishman, who knew no peer as a while M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva beat C. Au and Miss A. The loss of the hard-riding fiery while M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva beat C. Au and Miss A. The loss of the hard-riding fiery while M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva beat C. Au and Miss A. The loss of the hard-riding fiery while M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva beat C. Au and Miss A. The loss of the hard-riding fiery while M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva beat C. Au and Miss A. The loss of the hard-riding fiery while M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva beat C. Au and Miss A. The loss of the hard-riding fiery while M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva beat C. Au and Miss A. The loss of the hard-riding fiery while M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva beat C. Au and Miss A. The loss of the hard-riding fiery while M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva beat C. Au and Miss A. The loss of the hard-riding fiery while M. A. Oliveira and Miss A. The loss of the hard-riding fiery while M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva beat C. Au and Miss A. The loss of the hard-riding fiery while M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva beat C. Au and Miss A. The loss of the hard-riding fiery while M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva beat C. Au and Miss A. The loss of the hard-riding fiery have been the hard-riding fiery have been the hard-riding fiery have been the hard-riding fiery h

and when they are bad they are ter-The following matches have been re-arranged from Saturday to Monday and Tuesday, next week: Monday, Second Division, Royal For six months now both have Scots v. South China (Military Many a contest in every sport has 18-7, 15-5.

been won by a physically inferior M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva it depends entirely on the kind of Tuesday.—First Division, Royal individual or team which found in Bent C. Au and Miss A. Remedies performance they give the cash cusspiration in misfortune.

15-5, 18-16.

### For Holiday Eric Boon, the British light-weight be ridiculed."

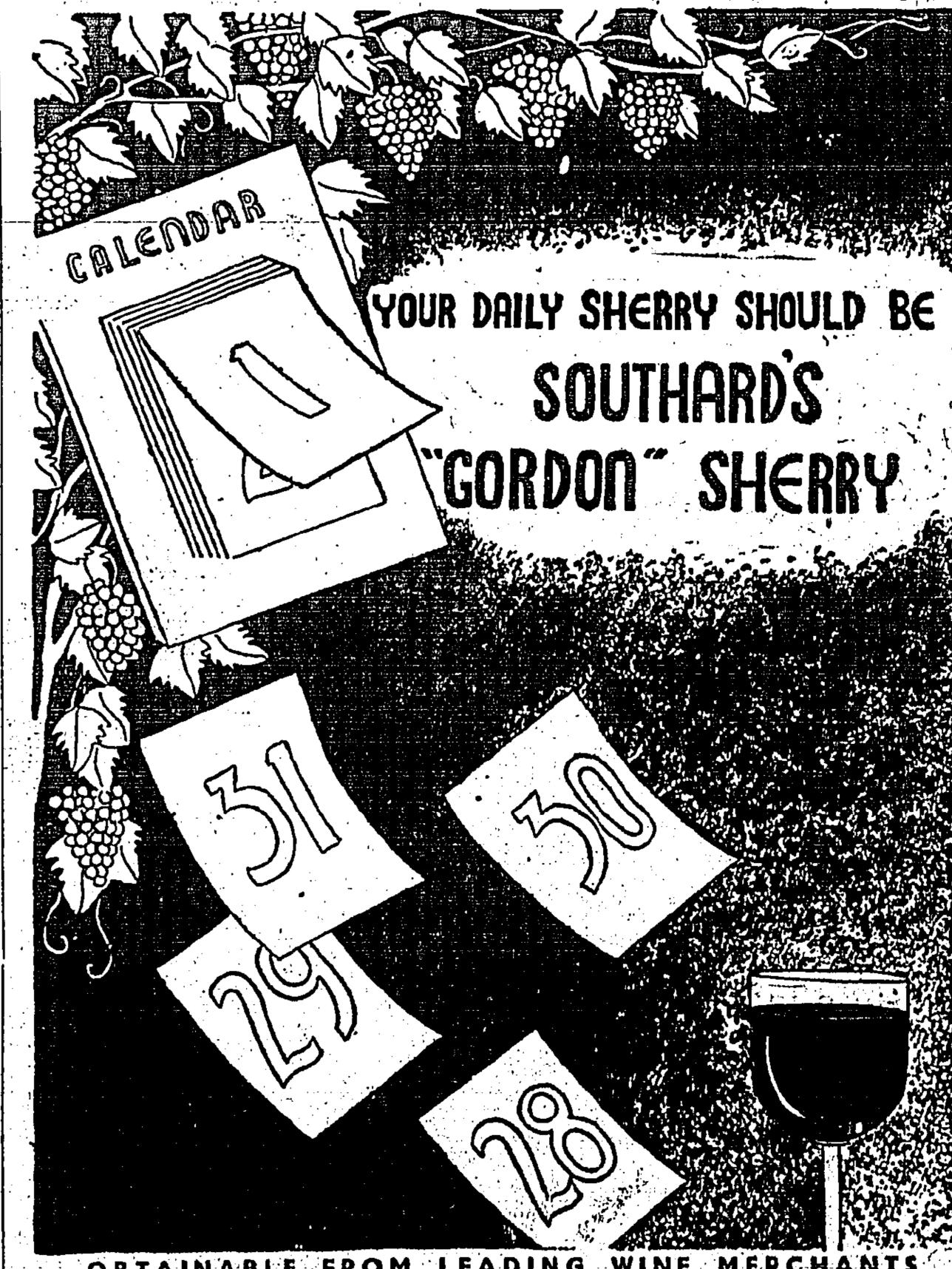
Eric Boon Goes

champion, sailed for America on holiday this week with his manager they were going first of all for a holiday boxing enthusiasts must not after thrill." be surprised if they heard of "a big business move while we are over in the States."

### RUGBY LEAGUE TIE RESULT

London, Mar. 28.

In the Rugby League to-day, last, as this did, for nine days of Reighley, at home, lost to Liverpool actual play (apart from a day of Ferris during the whole of the Ausby 5-0.—Reuter.



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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

# In Six-A-Side Hockey

## Competition Divided Into Four Sections, Each With Ten Sides

Forty teams entered for the seus "B"; Recreio "A" v. R.A.O.C. Six-a-side hockey competition, or-ganised by the Hongkong Hockey Association, the draw for which was 7th A.A.; Birmingham "B" v. Association, the draw for which was completed yesterday. The tournament is divided into four sections, as designated by the respective grounds upon which the early matches are played. The winners of each section meet in the semi-finals and final, which will be played on the Hongkong Hockey Club ground. Each section has ten teams, and the Each section has ten teams, and the winners of Navy Ground No. 2, section competition will progress on

the ordinary knock-out lines. All matches, including the final, will be played off on Sunday, April St. Andrew's and Hongkong 2. First round matches will commence at 2 p.m. sharp, and teams time will be disqualified. Second booken match and a Clarke Cup round matches will commence at 2.30

Each team will provide two balls, 5.30 p.m. and each player will turn up with a P. Petigura; J. Wong and H. Reid; white shirt, together with his own P. Wong, E. Churn, I. Gittins, A. and each player will turn up with a Club colours.

Should the grounds be unfit for play, it will be so published, and the absence of such notice means that the competition is to be played. The draw resulted as follows:

Navy Ground No. 1 First Round .- 9th A.A. v. Radio "A"; Perseus "A" v. Kumaons "A" Second Round.—Officers H.M.S. M. Vessoona; S. Arnold, V. Jex, M. Medway v. 8th Destroyer Flotilla; Churn, S. Roberts and T. Jex. Birmingham "A" v. Queen's College "A"; C.B.A. "B" v. U.S.R.C.; 9th A. A. or Radio "A" v. Perseus "A" or Kumaons "A"!

C.B.A. Ground First Round.—Recreio "C" v. 8th R.A. "B"; 8th R.A. "A" v. Middlesex

Second Round.-R.A.O.C. "A" Queen's College "B"; Olympus 'v. Lower Deck, Medway; Seamew v. R. Engineers; Recreio "C" or 8th R. A. "B" v. 8th R.A. "A" or Middlesex

Recreio Ground First Round.-Radio "B" v. Nomads "A": Motor Torpedo Boats v. Middle-

Second Round.-K.I.T.C. v. Middlesex "D"; Bth R.A. "C" v. Ellis Japanese authorities against four Kadoorie School; R. Scots v. Recreio further bombings of United strip of paper.
"B"; Radio "B" or Nomads "B" v. States property in China. The visitor le Motor Torpedo Boats or Middlesex

Navy Ground No. 2 First Round,—C.B.A. "A" v. Per-

### SPORT ADVTS THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th April, 1939, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. NOON on Thursday, 30th March,

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Hockey Club Teams Chosen The following will represent St. on the "Y" Ground to-morrow at

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Andrew's in the Brawn Cup hockey match against the "Y" on Friday, March 31, on the C.B.A. Ground at

H. O'Sullivan; M. Newman and J. Broadbridge; P. Jeffreys, Y. Ho and

### U.S. Protests To Japanese Bombings In Air -Raids-In-China-

PEIPING, Mar. 28. THE UNITED STATES EM-BASSY has protested to the

||States property in China. One concerned the bombing of mission property at Chengehow Honan on March 23, this being the fifth occasion on which this property has been bombed since the hostilities

Others concerned the bombings of mission properly at Slan in Shensl Pingliang in Kansu, and the property of an American oil company at Wanhslen in Szechuen.-Reuter.

### Big Black-Out In Scotland

One hundred miles of the Scottish Exchange Building; the Club coast, from Berwick to Dundec, were House, Happy Valley; the Hong blacked-out to-night in Scotland's tobiggest A.R.P. test. Forty bombers were to have participated in the black-out, but they wind and rain.

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Loretta Young and Joel McCrea are starred in 20th Century-Fox's "Three Blind Mice," featuring Pauline Moore, David Niven, Stuart Erwin and Marjorle Weaver (left to right).

### The following will represent St. ARGUS' MADE NEWSMEN GASP AT DEMONSTRATION

A YOUNG MAN named Nathaniel Copeland wandered into the "Telegraph" office after the Final Edition went to bed yesterday and sat on the corner of a desk to yarn about Australia.

through his Private Secretary.

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He is playing a short season at the

Queen's Theatre in Hongkong-the

During the course of his conversa- for the late King George V, who extion he casually produced a pack of pressed his amazement in a letter playing cards. "Pick one," he challenged.

"You've just picked the Queen of first time he has appeared in this Hearts. It signifies for you that Colony.

By this time a crowd of hard- N. S. boiled reporters were gathering. "When am I going on leave?" one challenged in writing on a folded The visitor looked thoughtful.

"You've written something about a holiday," he said after a pause. "Yes, that's it. You're going on leave. You will leave Hongkong by the steamer Potsdam next month." Which, of course, is perfectly true,

wasn't the end of his demonstration of the powers of telepathy. He gave the number on a one-dollar Hongkong bank-note casually taken from the pocket of one of his nudience.

He told another reporter his birthcable sub-editor, his mind

haunted by the possibility of more and more crises (and, of course, more and more cables) asked hopefully in writing whether there would be a war in Europe.

### . NO WAR

The visitor was quite confident. "You want to know if there'll be war in Europe?" he said, without Entries close at 12 o'clock were grounded at the last minute by touching or seeing the slip of paper. "There won't. Germany and Italy realise now that Britain has re-armed too quickly for them. There will be peace in Europe.
All of which was very mystifying,

but may have been explained by the fact that Nathaniel Copeland is really "Argus", a telepathist who has been demonstrating on the stage since he was six years of age. In Australia, his name is an house-

hold word. In England he has made several appearances at Covent Gar-, den and once gave a performance

### Wounded Flow Into Shanghai Cotton Mill Turned Into Hospital

OHUNGKING, Mar. 28. hospital for wounded soldiers, a Shanghai mossage reveals.

As fighting has been renewed on the Yangize front, many wounded Jopanese soldiers have been carried to Shanghai for medical treatment. 

# RIGGS WORLD'S BEST AMATEUR

Sabin Ranked Second In U.S. Tennis List Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 20. Donald Budge has deserted his old

doubles partner, Gene Mako, to name Wayne Sabin as the best bet for No. 2 player on the next U.S. Davis Cup Budge, here for a match with Ellsworth Vines in their tour to decide the national professional championship, pointed to Subin's clean sweep of Florida tournaments this winter as the basis for the slender Los An-

geles netman's claims for Davis Cup consideration. In the four tournaments he won in Florida, Sabin trounced Mako three times in the finals. Budge and Vines agreed that Bobby Riggs of Chicago virtually was a cinch for the No. 1 post on the American Davis Cup team. Budge believes that Riggs was the best amateur in the United States and

probably in the world. Jack Bromwich, the Australian who swings with either hand and often both, was named by Budge as probably second to Riggs among the world's simon-pure netmen.
Budge and Vines mentioned Bryan

(Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta and Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N.J., as Davis Cup possibilities in the event Sabin's game does not hold up in spring tournaments.—United Press.

### Propaganda Blasts At Belgians

Berlin, Mar. 29. "Argus" appears at all perform- The new German broadcasting glimpsed the lease I'd just signed for members of the audience if there are concentrated its attention on Belgium, a new flat.

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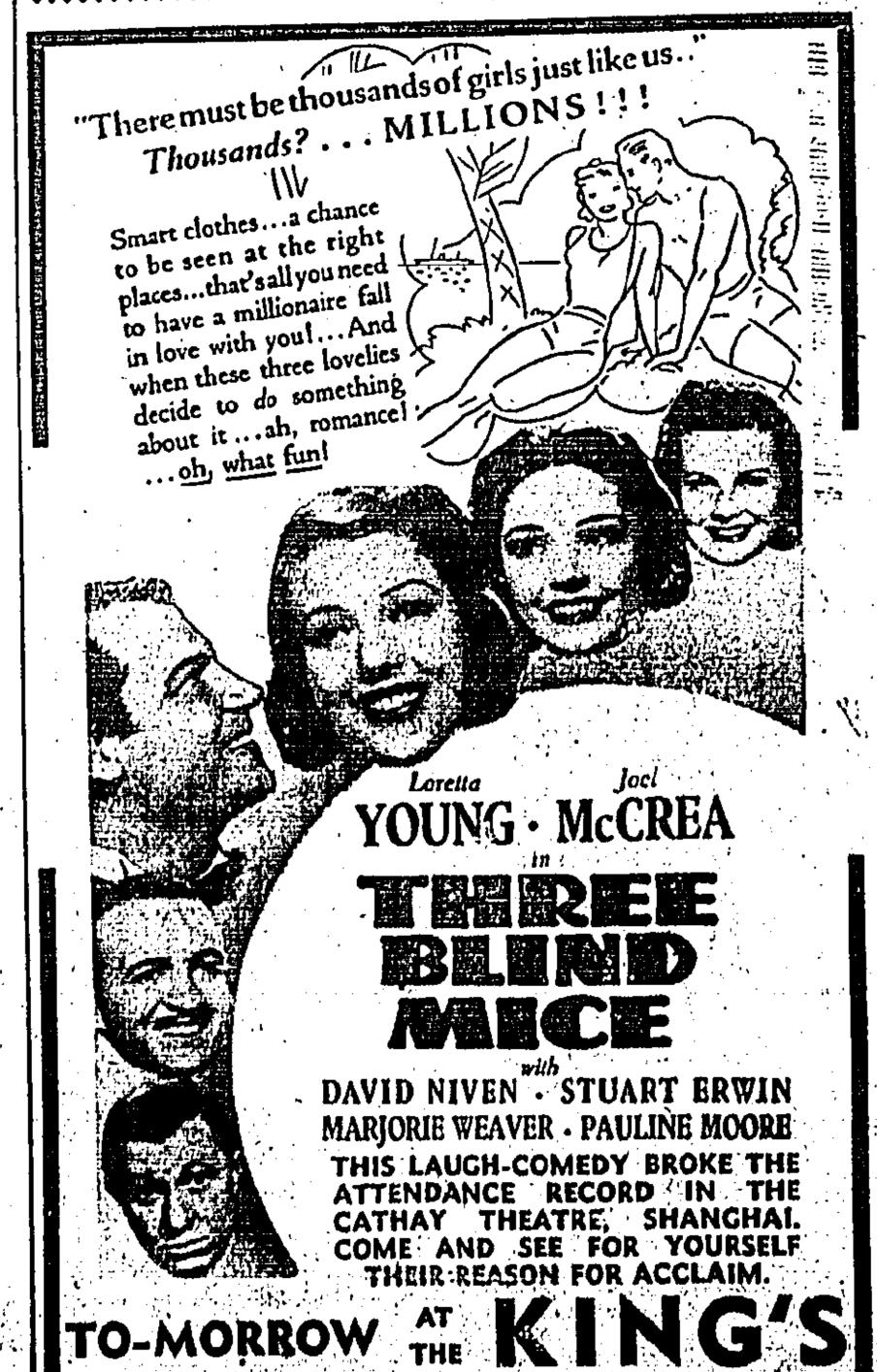
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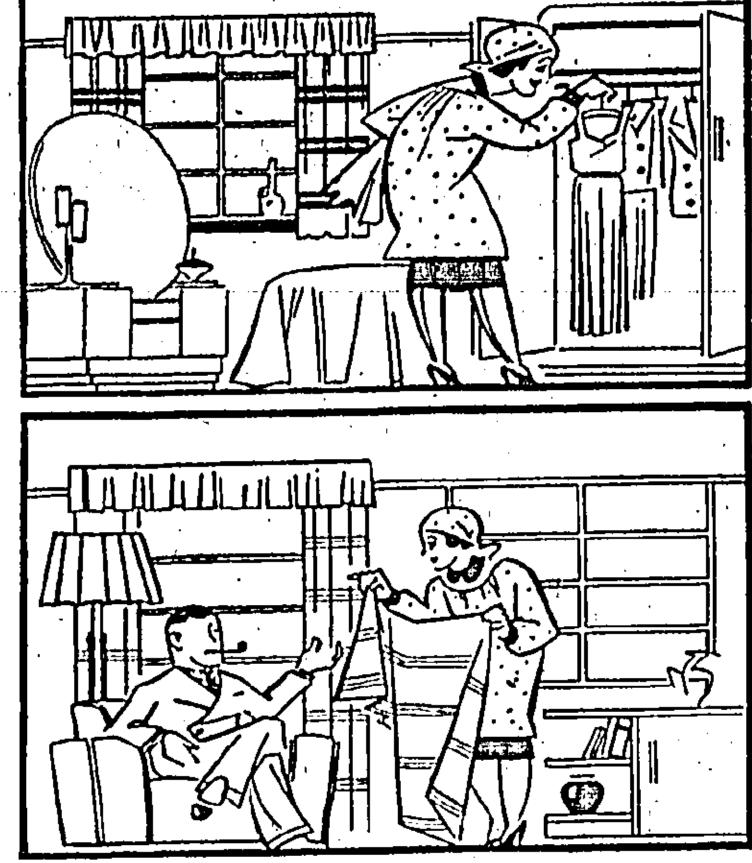


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Father will like to be consulted about the new curtains.

Most important! See that equipment is in good order.

ONGER, brighter days, ac- little advance planning will save the upholstery. It is added to a warm companied by the first when the companion starts. Upper the upholstery into the nile with a nail when the campaign starts. chirrups of the birds trying out their voices in the garden, never fail to arouse thoughts of a good cause, has a bad effect on tem- Lighter Woodwork spring clean, even though this homemaker herself gets less thred if isn't the bogy it used to be. advance and can take the spring to this house, but we would like to

It's as if, when all the polishing clean in her stride. and painting, soapsudding and scrubbing have been done and everything Newly Wed is ablining like a new pin, we have really pushed Old Man Winter back into his place and the sunshine has come into its own once more.

Before you really get down to it with mop and vacuum cleaner, a DECIDE first what decorating or

### Food Tips

segments, and serve with tart dress- any mops or dusters to be bought. ing for a "quick saind."

Juice combination to thin mayonnaise Saturday and Sunday clear in each or mix with French dressing.

and green peppers in mazola, and you to do the three bedrooms, bath-

Split tiny finger rolls, take out; the wards. inside and spread with highly sea-soned mayonnaise. Then place smoked sardines in the roll shells and decorate with strips of pickle or olive. Serve very cold.

Mix 2 tablespoons freshly grated TTOT bran is good for general horseradish with 1 egg yolk; add 12 cup mazola, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, salt and paprika, and serve on Ash salad for a "new one"!

Vlounet auses pockets worked

into panels for a softly belted

suit with roll collar and box

I was married last summer, so am IF you give the woodwork an initial coat of good aluminium new to housekeeping. Can you help paint before the undercoating and programme?—Coventry. and spolling the paint.

D repairs are necessary and get Pelmet v. Frills these done before you start on the spring clean. Also arrange for the sweep in good time. You can save yourself trouble if do I fix them?-Farcham.

Add crisp raw cauliflower flowerets you make out a list of repairs, and to canned orange and grape-fruit another of cleaning materials and

I spread the spring clean over a Use the canned orange-grape-fruit fortnight, leaving one weekday and week for "breathing space."

Saute finely minced mushrooms This arrangement would enable thicken slightly with flour and gream, room-and-landing in the first week; Spread on bread: slices and toast living room, dining-room, kitchen quickly. from the top of the house down-

upholstery at home?—Motherwell.

II cleaning, but there is also a carpet shampoo which can be used on

### Wear Blues, Oranges As New Colours

New York. As a compliment to the New York World's Fair, French and English designs are playing up blues and oranges, drawn from the blue and orange of the New York State flag. The blue strikes a new colour note in fine mesh linens; orange is smart in mixed tweeds.
Plaid and striped taffetas keyed up
to orange are advanced for evening wear, these being given more importance than those keyed up to the blue.

Selection of just the right cust and intensity of contrasting colour to combine with a selected costume shade will be important this spring.
An example this year is found in the wide variety of yellows which have been brought forward to use with black, and various shades of navy. As reported previously, slightly greenish tones of yellow are favoured to combine with black. But gold and the more subtle wheat yellow are used with the light navy which the exclusive costume houses are showing.

Returning from Europe with new ideas for spring, millinery reprerentatives single out "cognac" as a new colour in straw. This shade is described as a golden cast of light brown. It is recommended for its novelty, and suggested for individual emphasis.

Skirts are still swirling, flaring flowing. If there was any suspicion that the world of American fashions was tired of the spreading skirt and hankered after a narrow line, current New York fashion tipsters dispel the idea. Fullness all around, voluminous rippling width, front fullness, back flares, loose pleats gathers, and newest of all-side fullness. Wear fullness over the hips. at either side, with enough fuliness to widen the silhouette and leave the front, and back flat. It's a formal

corners, and the metal curtain run-like stroke of the brush, stop and ner is fixed to the underside.

The finished pelmet is tacked of dust or cuticle picked up. along the front edge of the board.

### Spare Room

room into a spare room. It is hair down to your head, the under furnished with oddinents: mahogann layers. Next, brush your waves or wardrobe, cane armchair, oak wash- curls upward or back in the direc-Doors and woodwork were stained stand and divan. I have some green tion they should go and set them she has everything worked out in with ercosote when we first moved linoleum. Any suggestions?

have them painted this springpaint the woodwork pale apple green. Leave the wardrobe its pre- if possible-at least twice a week sent mahogany colour or ennmel it if you haven't time to make this a me to work out a spring cleaning finishing paint, there should be no to match the woodwork. Take the daily event. Swish the brush back off the washstand, cover the through soapsuds three or four times, risk of the creosote working through top with plywood and drape it with and rinse in clear water. If your a chintz or cretonne petticoat for a hair is excessively oily or troubled

pelmets with my new curtains. How chintz: a tiny flower pattern on a of one teaspoon formalin to a pint The same of the bristles and dry each window. It is a simple being rugs would look cosy.

Apple green and have a green fitted cess water from the bristles and dry the brush, bristles downward, on a Turkish towel.

wooden shelf with rounded or square strokes. After each third lightning-

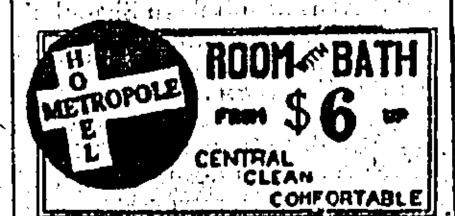
START by distempering walls and help you roll the end curls into ceiling soft apricot pink and place. Wash Brush Daily



With a greater than ever Spring suil season heralded for 1939, one can't possibly have too many blouses. One of the smartest is this crisp hand-made lingerie blouse of self printed organdic from Paris. Note the new fluted collar, with its tiny narrow lace trimmed edge to add to its fresh

Count the everywhere

daintiness.



## Brush Hair For Beauty

THERE is beauty in your hair. Bring it out with vigorous brushing and proper care. Now that the up and down controversy appears settled, you can concentrate on the thing that really matters—the health and texture of your topknot. Whether your hair is shining and sliky or stringy and duli depends on the attention you give it—not on your latest haircut or a recent permanent.

Doctors say that hair is as healthy as the person it adorns, so if your conscience tells you that you have shampooed and given yourself hot oil treatment enough and if you have brushed and brushed and still your hair is dry or olly and full of dan-druff you had better see your doctor or a dermatologist.

### Check Your Health

Nervousness, insufficient sleep, worry, memin, and dietary faults may account for your sick scalp and ailing hair, and all of these should be treated under the direction of a physician. Once any physical abnormality has been corrected you will see an immediate improvement in the condition of your hair.

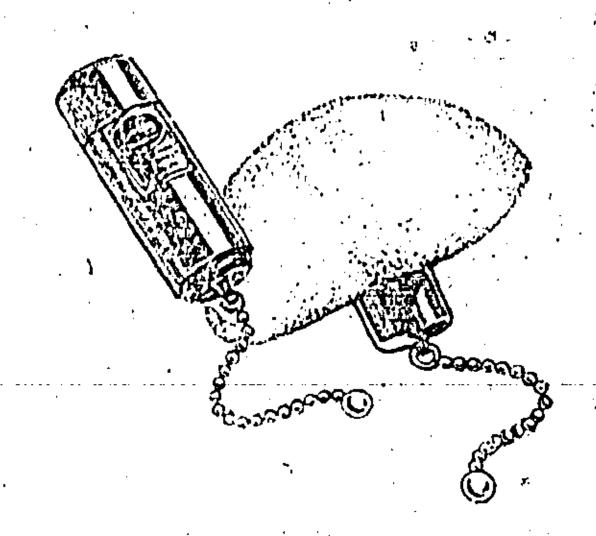
In the majority of cases, however, sensible living, regular shampoos, an occasional oil treatment (even for 'olly halr) and 10 mniutes of brushing night and morning with a clean brush will bring about a miraculous

change, Perhaps the main reason for brushing your hair is cleanliness. First, brush the back of your head from the hairline to the crown to stimulate the circulation. When the scalp has a warm, tingling sensation, go over the entire head. Begin at the middle of the back and, separating the hair into one-inch strands, wipe the bristles on a clean, lintless towel to remove any oil and particles

Finish by fluffing your hair with your fingers and short strokes of the brush to air the scalp and remove any remaining specks of dust. To We want to turn our third bed- re-arrange your colffure, brush the with your ingers and perhaps one of the new hairdressing combs to

- Wash your hair brush every day with dandruff give your brush a sterlising bath several times during Curtains, would be of the same the week. Let it soak in a solution cream ground. Enamel the chair of warm water. Then shake the ex-

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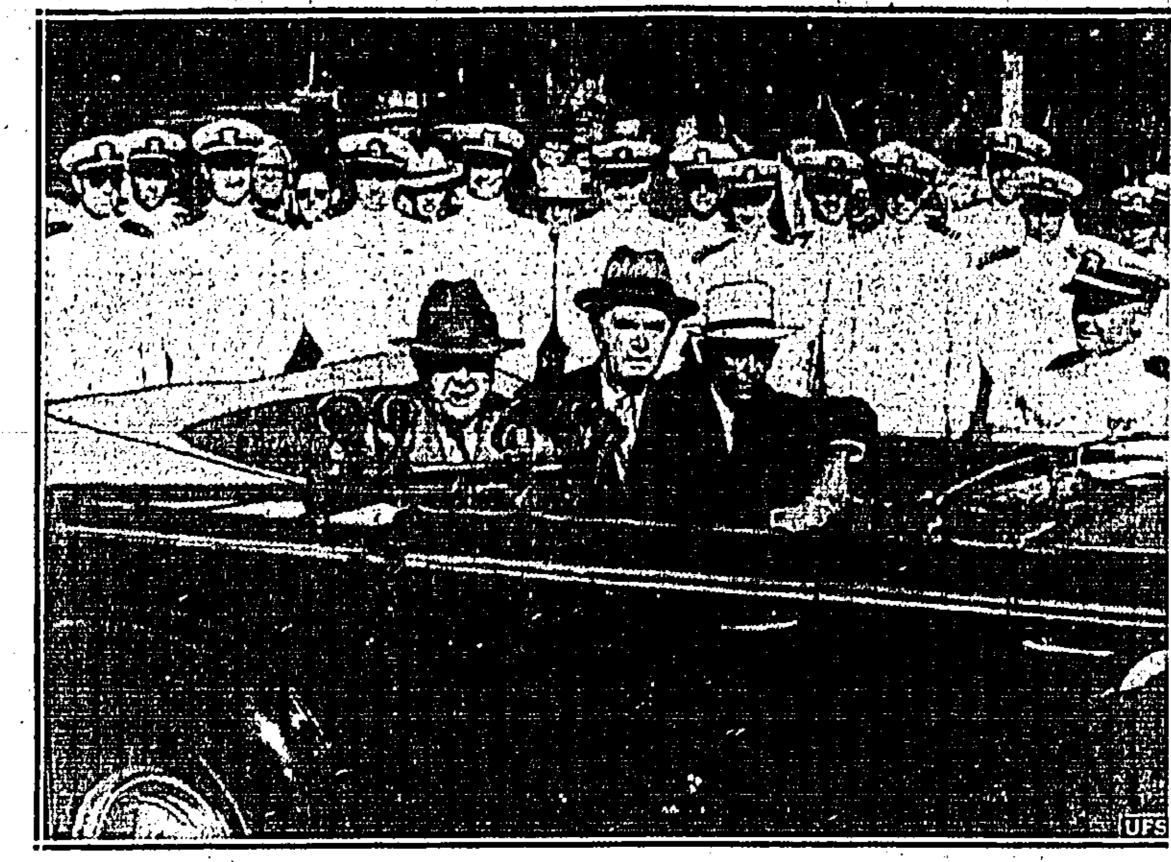
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Blunt warning to dictators and aggressive nations to stay out of the Americas was given recently by President Roosevelt, before he left Key West, Fla., to watch the fleet manoeuvres. He is at left, facing a battery of microphones. Admiral William E. Leahy, centre, and Mayor W. M. Albury, right. .



Safely recovered from a recent serious illness, Senator William E. Borah, Republican, of Idaho, is back at work at his desk in the Senate Office building, Washington. He is dean of the Senate.



Ill with malaria and bleeding from a cut on the forehead. Alex Henshaw, 24, British airman, is given a hero's welcome at Gravesend, England, after a record-breaking flight to Cape Town and back in 434 days.



Miss Peggy LeBaron of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bancroft of Denver. Colo., wears this seersucker plaid check playsuit at Palm Beach, Fla. Blue is the dominant colour.



This rare picture shows General Francisco Franco, victorious Insurgent commander in Spain, as a cadet at the Spanish Infantry Academy at Toledo. He was then about 14 years old.

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The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 4.00 p.m. yesterday, says: The market continues steady, but the turnover was on a restricted scale due to holders being reluctant to deal at quoted prices. Banks changed hands at \$1,385. Docks at \$16.60, and Cements at \$13 1/2.

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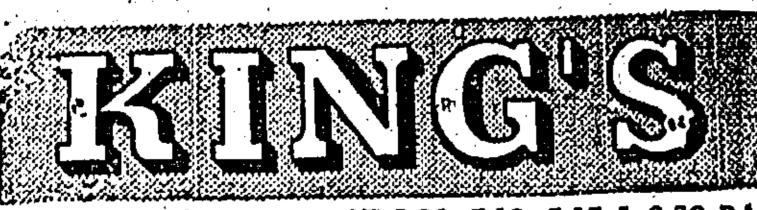
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### OBITUARY Another Vacancy In House of Commons

Wednesday,

London, Mar. 28. Another vacancy has occurred in the House of Commons by the death of Sir George Harvey, Conservative member for the Kennington Division of Lambeth from 1924 to 1929 and

since 1031. Sir George was 69 years old and Mayor for four successive years up stationed at Seletar. to 1924. He also served as member for Holborn on the London County Council. He was a director of the exercises were the cruisers Kent,

House of Commons, seven of which are for Government scats.

STATE FUNERAL

Former -- Ambassador -- to -- Paris Buried in Tokyo

Tokyo, Mar. 28. The Foreign Office accorded the late Mr. Yotaro Sugimura, former Ambassador, to France, a Ministry funeral to-day, conducted according to Buddhist rites at the Nishi Honganji Cathedral, at Tsukiji, Tokyo. Ministers of State, high Government officials, foreign diplomatic re-

presentatives, including the Italian Ambassador, Signor Giacinto Auriti, and the French Ambassador, M. Arsene Henry, and a large number of notables attended the funeral. The French Ambassador, in his memorial address, said the French Government and, people share the profound grief of Japan in the loss

### COUNCIL MEETING

of the distinguished. Ambassador .--

### Eight Bills for Second And Third Readings

At a meeting of the Legislative Council to-morrow afternoon, the

The Attorney General is to move The weekly return shows the fol-he second and third readings of: lowing infectious diseases: Six cases the second and third readings of:

Majesty."

"A Bill to amend the law relating to the professional qualifications required in the case of Judges of the Supreme Court and Full Court." "A Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to the registration of

"A Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to the taxation of

Hydrocarbon Oils." "A Bill to authorize an undertaking for the reclamation of an area of sea bed to abut the Jubilee Street Ferry Pier approaches and Connaught Road to the Eastward of such approaches between Queen Victoria Street and Pottinger Street and for construction of a pier extending seawards from such reclamation and also for the construction of a temporary pier between the said reclamation and Douglas Wharf." "A Bill to amend the Protection

of Women and Girls Ordinance, "A Bill to make provision for the Colony's yearly contributions to His

Majesty's Government for defence."

### Envoy German Sees Beck

Warsaw, Mar. 29. The German Ambassador, Herr von Molke, saw Colonel Eeck, Polish Foreign Minister, last night.

It is stated that the conversations did not introduce fresh elements to the situation, although Colonel Beck probably assurred von Molke that the Polish Government had no intention of departing from the principles of the Polish-German Non-Aggression Pact of 1934 by joining any aggressive scaltion against Germany.-Reuter.

### **Great Crisis Coming**

WARSAW, Mar. 29. All Poland sees is a great crisis coming, declared General Skwarczynski in a speech at a meeting todny of the Government Party. The meeting was attended by General Smigly-Rydz.

General Skwarczynski added: "We nust work for pence and strive for good relations with our neighbours. We must not allow ourselves to be influenced by any pressure and must not become involved in any aggressive designs against our neighbours. "For our frontiers, our honour and our independence we will fight for victory to the last breath."-Reuter.

### BEE" PLANES UP OFF SINGAPORE

"Queen Bee" aircraft-pilototless planes controlled by wireless from the ground or ship-were used as targets for guns of warships of the East Indies and China Stations during exercises in waters east of Singapore.

These remarkable aircraft are part had served for 12 years on the of the equplment of the Royal Air Holborn Borough Council. He was Force anti-aircraft co-operation unit South Africa

The warships taking part in the famous Cafe Royal off Piccadilly Suffolk, Norfolk and Manchester, the Surrous.—Reuter Special. Circus.—Reuter Special.

There are now eight by-elections pending to fill vacancies in the pending The warships were in line ahead when they attempted to shoot down the "Quren Bee" flying overhead. Similar exercises were carried out by the anti-nircraft defences of the . Headed by a band carrying flam-Singapore fortress.

> wireless from the ground or sea, the legislators watching from the known officially as "Queen Bee" air- steps of the House. craft, have been used for several Assisted by civilians, the police

They can perform the most intricate evolutions within a tradius of more than 10 miles of the controlling apparatus.

At the conclusion of the exercises, Medway and the destroyer Decoy came to Hongkong. - Eight of the 11 visiting submarines have already returned to Hongkong.

The four destroyers Duncan, Dlamond, Duchess, Delight have also returned to Hongkong. Other departures will be as follows: To-morrow-Kent. Suifolk, Fal-

mouth leave for Hongkong. Apr. 12-Engle and Daring leave on a crulse, returning to Singapore later in the month.

### HEALTH BULLETINS

Colonial Secretary will move that the Typhold, 30 of Tuberculosis, 11 of Council who will be retiring shortly,

"A Bill to amend the Betting Duty of Small-pox with seven deaths, 12 Ordinance, 1931."

"A Bill to make better provision for the prevention and punishment of endeavours to seduce members of Chicken-pox with one deaths, 29 of His Majesty's forces, or any member | Meningitis with 16 deaths, 16 of of any local Naval, Military or Police Dysentery with five deaths, one of force, corps or reserve, from their Puerperal Fever, and 133 of duty, or from their allegiance to His Tuberculosis with 92 deaths.

### MEDICAL REGISTER

years, ago.

## Colour Riots Capetown

Capetown, Mar. 28. ing torches, 4,000 coloured men marched to Parliament House, They The pilotless planes controlled by tried to enter the grounds and booed

years ar targets for anti-aircraft succeeded in closing the gates after a desperate fight in which four members of the police had to be sent to

The demonstration was in the nature of a protest against the compulsory segregation of coloured men. -Reuter.

### FRENCH AWARDS

### Recognition of Services Of Shanghai Officials

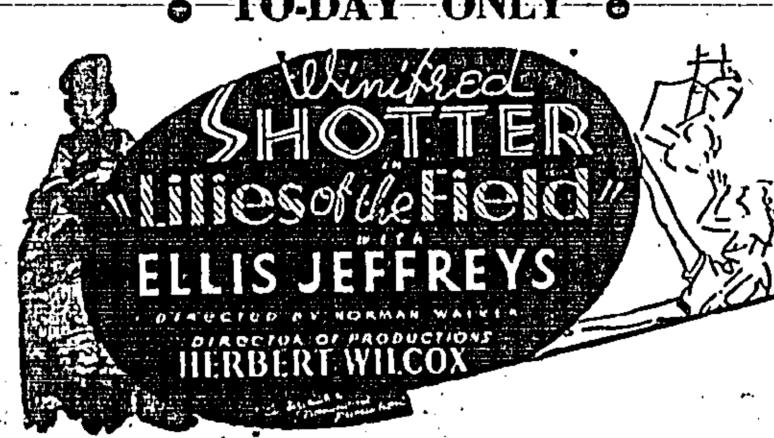
Shanghal, Mar. 28. The French Municipal Council has unanimously endorsed the suggestion to award gold and silver medals to high officials of the International Settlement in recognition of their outstanding services during the past

18 months. Mr. Sterling Fessenden, American Two cases each of Diphtherla and Secretary-General of the Municipal Report of the Finance Committee Messles, one of Chicken-pox, and will receive a gold medal, which will (No. 2), dated March 23, 1939, be four of Meningitis, were reported on also be awarded to Major K. M. Bourne, Municipal Police Commissioner, while Captain H. G. Reed, Municipal Council Fire Brigade chief and Major J. T. Ford, Municipal Council Treasurer, who are also retiring, will receive the silver medal. -United Press.

### Motorist Lucky In Crash

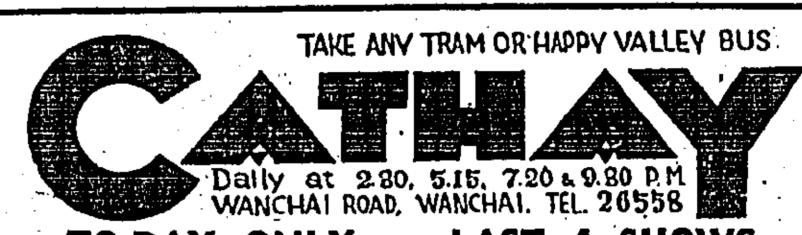
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Herman R. Borck, 45, hopes to keep well from now on while mo-The name of Dr. Chung-ching toring Stricken ill while driving wang, a graduate of Edinburgh Uni- his automobile, Borck lost control of versity, has been added to the local his car. It struck an oncoming register of medical practitioners. Dr. machine, then caromed into two Wang practised in the Colony some parked cars. Borck was injured only



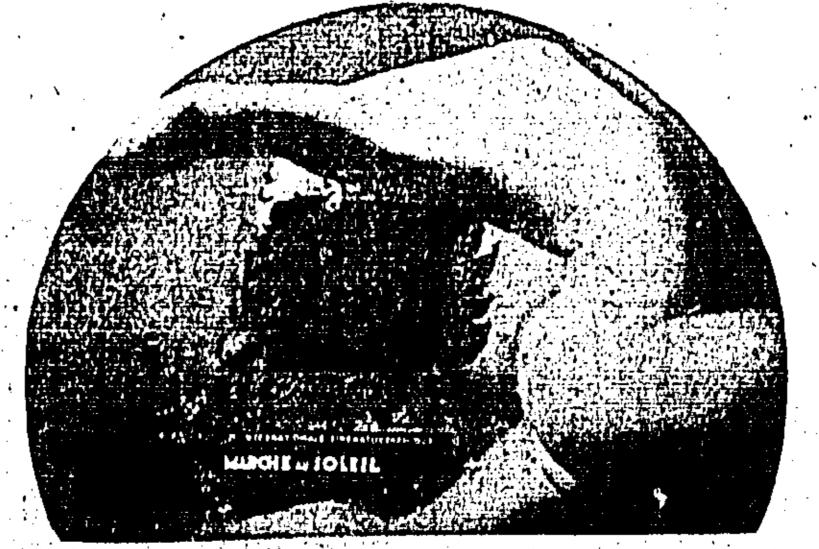


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